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She's a monster and her sounds and sights and traditions and faults will become as much a part of your life as the unforgettable rattling of the Illinois Central midnight run to Chicago or the grinding of the construction equipment throwing up another building. But, the noise and air of busyness are all a facade, covering up a battleground of wit against the world, a battleground where the challenger finds himself faced with the task of wading through an infinite complex of thought and activity with the only reward awaiting him of being able to meet the world on his own terms.

Archaic Altgeld has observed campus expansion to where it is now twentieth in enrollment and comprises ten schools and colleges.

Old Main symbolizes tradition for the 24,502 students enrolled in Southern's multi-campus state institution.

The Agriculture Building was constructed by the University to allow further agricultural research projects.

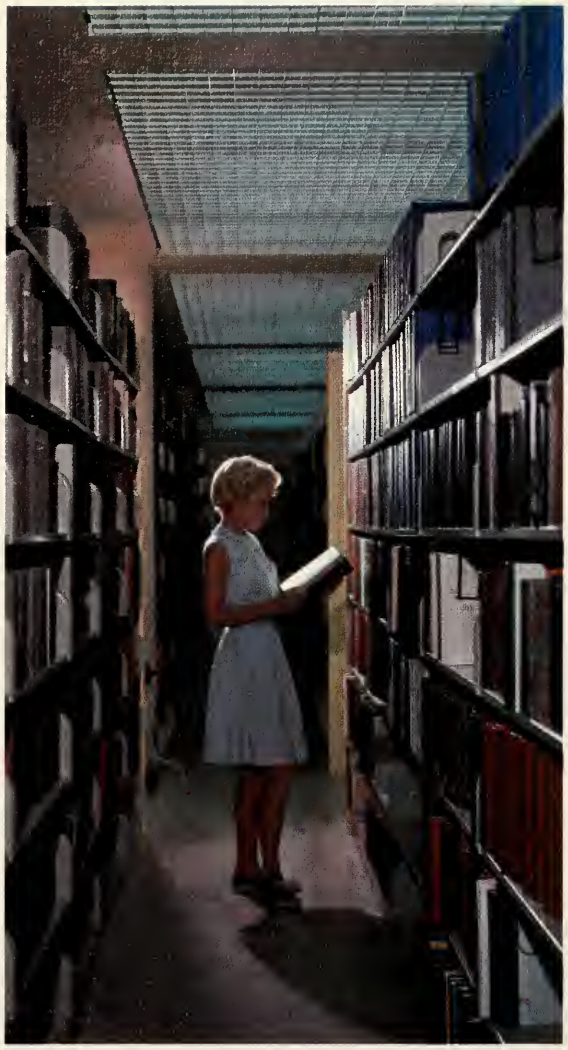
Morris Library, the largest open-stacked library in Illinois, contains over 700,000 volumes, adding 60,000 yearly.

Construction continued on the three-stage building complex for the School of Technology.

The recently completed SIU Arena was built according to a hemispheric pattern and has a seating capacity of 10,014 spectators.

The Communications Building, opened in January has a theater seating 584, radio and television studios, and speech lab facilities.

Experimental laboratories frequently provide the setting for the questing mind to be inflamed by the acquisition of new knowledge.



Stack privileges allow students to pursue their studies in the library's large store of books and other collections.

The beauty of discovering talent is that its individual expression and time-consuming pursuit is shared and appreciated by man.

Hours can be spent seeking answers to the unanswerable, but discovery forces the reorganization of one's perspective and intentions.

The silence of determined contemplation involves the student in an infinite search.

But it comes, sometimes to a few; in the seeds of doubt that the bent backed prof doesn't know the answer; or with the sudden realization that everyone is engaged in a fruitless pursuit of a dragon called wisdom. So you give up . . . and then you have it, sometimes.

Creativity . . . its thrill and disillusionment, represents the classical ideals marked on the souls of an improving, striving mind.

Despite the variety of private worlds, students seem to have a common enemy . . . time. The evil cloak of time envelopes the students as it carries them through vast arrays of human experiences in the whirl of college life. Each feels the push of time and each realizes that he must keep moving toward his aspired goals. The pace is established and success depends on pure stamina.

Love seems extraneous in a world of books and careers but nevertheless if love is there, time must be found to express its presence.

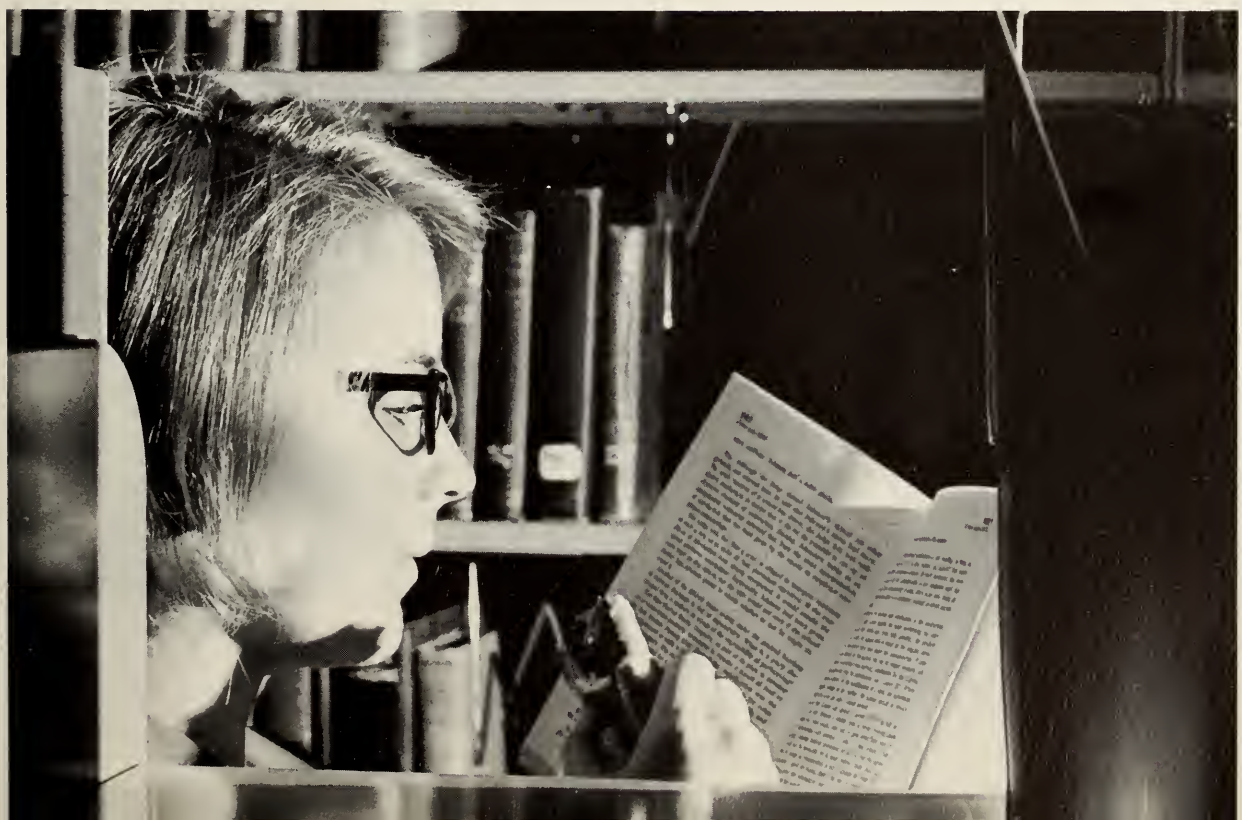
Marching in monotonous column seems to make time a fixed and sluggish reality which will not heed the pleas of bored minds.

It's a "go-go" world in which we live fast and grab for tomorrow but sometimes wish only for yesterday.

Winter is a time to walk aimlessly, kicking at the snow but schedules demand obedience so winter is ignored, only the cold remembered.

A class in the Arena followed by one in Wham finds a student, not blessed by a Honda, hard pressed to obey the 10-minute law.

Time waits for no man and neither does the professor so the student must sacrifice a leisurely lunch to study for next hour's test.

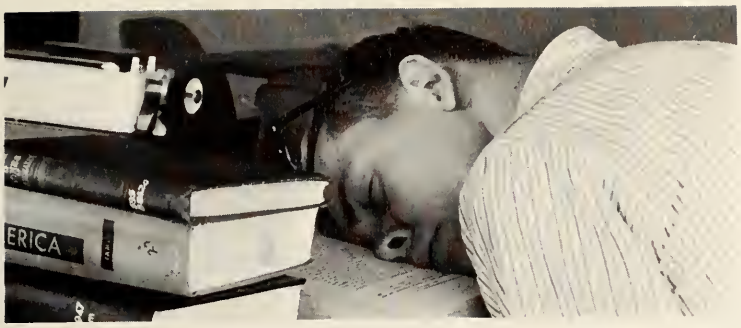


And after that last bit of knowledge for the day has been absorbed and calculated, the student runs away— into himself . . . to explore those private worlds of make believe and whimsy that are as much a part of the collegiate scene as the rally horns and beer mugs.

Besides being a focal point for boating and swimming activities, Lake-on-the-Campus offers spots for the fishing enthusiast.

. . . the touch of a mandolin, the strains of a winsome melody, communion with others, a feeling of calmness . . .

An exhausted spirit seems to receive miraculous revival when exposed to the aesthetic beauty and tranquility of Thompson Woods.



Occasionally the temptation to forfeit study time for a few precious moments of sleep becomes insurmountable for the exhausted.

The international face of SIU is reflected in the library pool as foreign students gather, arrayed in the garb of their native lands.

Darkness falls and fuzzes the edges of reality.
It replaces the stark sunlight
which glares unfeelingly on one's problems
and mistakes. The black obliterates
for a while the long paths which must be
traveled and offers new exciting paths, perhaps
a path to the moon, that are
just within reach.
And like a soothing balm, it enables
one to awake refreshed in
the morning and find that the sunlight
promises to overlook yesterday's
errors and shine lovingly on all tomorrows.

An architect's hands could not have planned the subtle beauty of buildings which are enclosed by night and enhanced by moonlight.

Being alone in the night can sometimes fill one with an acute and engulfing awareness of himself and his world.

Suddenly there is no other conceivable way to live for one must sit always in the moon listening to lapping water and distant voices.

To some, night is not a release but a tie which binds them to more study; a tie to be broken only by shutting the eyes.

A fairyland at night with jutting spires and smears of incandescent light, the SIU campus magically becomes a refuge for dreamers.

He looked back one year, at the freshmen and at Homecoming, remembering a day when he had crumpled napkins and stuffed chicken wire. "A waste of time with no ends met." But then, he was able to say that; after all he had traveled the road.

With the evening of graduation each one realized that he was facing friends he might never see again but would remember.

An overloaded Honda, SIU's favorite mode of transportation, strains under a load of students and a tuba.

Grease paint, stage sets, dress rehearsals, tense moments—all seemed to blend into a successful show despite our misgivings.

A familiar sight at any Saluki game was the section of red, the Marching Salukis, who supplied background for rally cheers.

As Southern's oldest tradition, the cannon displays one of its many unusual decors.

Many of us became week-end carpenters as we added a few nails to our Homecoming float which was somehow always completed.

Moments together . . . a study date in the library, a cup of coffee after that last class, a quiet walk in the fallen leaves of September.

The road is long and rough, but walking along
that road, the student encounters
others who are headed in
the same direction. A short conversation
and those persons become
lasting and dear acquaintances . . .
then the walk
seems shorter and the road not nearly as rough.

Novices Get First Glimpse of SIU

New Student Week began with the sounds of 4500 freshman feet trooping into The Arena for the first assembly. At this opening session, the freshmen got their first glimpse of Presilent Morris. They were later able to meet the president informally at his annual Watermelon Feast. Throughout the week New Student Week leaders led groups of tired students through the mazes of registration, testing and sectioning. A talent show at the end of the week gave freshmen a chance to show upperclassmen that they intended to be a active part of Southern.

In the first of a series of packing and unpacking, this new student decides she has brought more than needed.

In the first week of school, new students were fooled into thinking that registration would always be a quick and efficient process.

Although he follows a hectic schedule, President Morris finds time to meet many of the new students personally.

New students, on arriving at the SIU campus, look partly in awe and partly in fear at the surroundings which are to be their home.

Nervously awaiting their big debut, performers in the Talent Show get in a last-minute practice session.

Receiving their first dose of anonymity, freshmen students hear a welcome which may help them forget feelings of insignificance.

Although it seems as if rain is determined to fall on the annual watermelon feast, it was still a success in the indoor atmosphere.

Alone in the spotlight, a singer, oblivious of the outsiders, sings what must be sung.

Experience is the best teacher this coed finds as she crosses the path of the cannon while the boys, in time-honored tradition, wait.

Work Plan Hikes Student Wages

"I need a work block" is a phrase heard often in the sectioning center. These five words are used by some 4000 students who are attempting to work their way through school by taking on jobs ranging from Entomological Collector and Preparator, to Accident Statistical Clerk. This year potential workers were encouraged by the new requirement of $1 an hour minimum wages. Available jobs are divided into 16 classifications; some which require no experience and others which require a background in a particular field. Efforts are made to put students into jobs which parallel their studies. The pay for the job depends upon the classification, a student being able to make as much as $2 an hour. Whether desiring to be a Waterfront Shift Supervisor or perhaps a Taxidermist a student can find a job suited for him on the SIU campus.

Since motorcycles have become so numerous, the security police have forsaken the woods and moved to the traveled thoroughfares.

A good sense of direction is also necessary in the library, as student workers must weave their carts around tables to re-shelve the books.

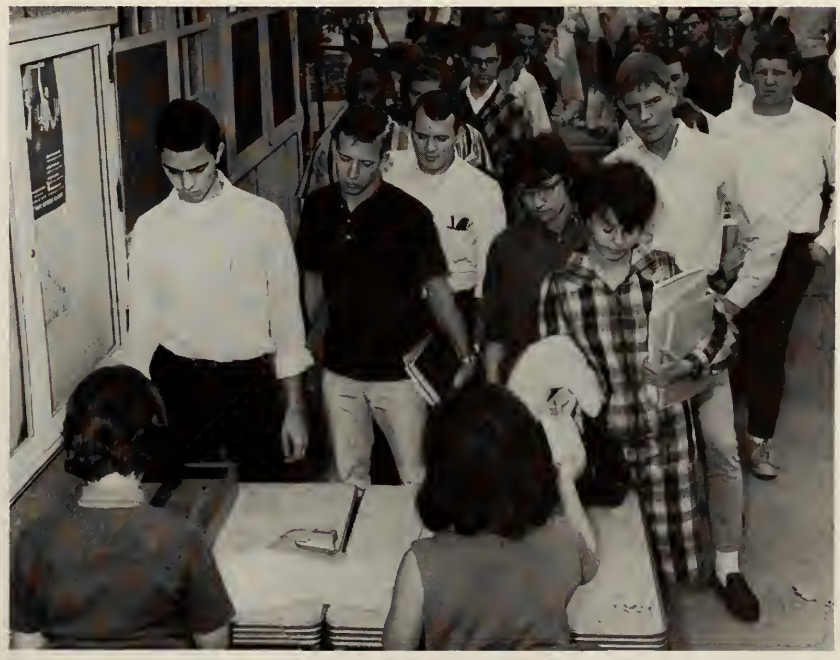
A good sense of timing and direction and the ability to muffle out chattering voices are requisites for the job of student bus driver.

Although it seems as if this student worker has an easy job, modeling for art classes requires much patience and untiring muscles.

Wearing thick soled shoes to prevent weary feet, the student postman traverses his mail route.

Mirrored on James Mulvaney's face are all of the frustrations that students on both sides of the table feel at sectioning.

The climax of a month of hard labor comes when the worker hands the girl his ID and receives his long awaited monitary reward.



Making a regal lineup, the queen and her attendants stand at the reception to greet guests who wish to congratulate and admire.

Homecoming Sees 'Southern's Scenes'

A silhouetted Saluki captures the spirit of the Homecoming bonfire as he captured hearts of parade viewers.

Preparations began weeks ahead of time. Floors which were covered with long strips of chicken wire, surrounded by napkins and students twisting and stuffing, began to blossom into white carpets and an occasional black footprint. Even King Menes came out of his year-long hibernation to conduct coronation ceremonies and to crown Jan Ockerby queen. On the following night, Homecoming enthusiasts clapped along, laughed with and applauded entertainers and still managed to rise the next morning at 10 for the parade of cannons and Old Mains.
After the parade, which boasted 50 bands, 9 stunts and 20 floats, the crowds rushed to McAndrew in hopes of getting a seat to watch the famous Tulsa Hurricanes in action. The remainder of the day was spent in attending open houses or smokers and getting ready for the evening. In the haze of decorations and party dresses, couples swayed to the music of Tex Benecke at the dance which climaxed weeks of planning and one hectic weekend.

Swinging the blues, Nancy Wilson's free and easy style caught the mood of the college crowd.

After being announced as Mr. and Miss Freshman, Wally DeLuca and MiMi McCarthy lit the bonfire which began festivities.

Homecoming weekend was made all the more enjoyable by the clear warm weather which graced the campus in October.

Relaxing with a tall glass of Southern Comfort, this Saluki doesn't seem to care that he made Wilson Manor and Ivy Hall winners.

Thompson Point featured a queen from the area, house decorations that won first, and, for the first time, a colorful float.

In order to incorporate scenes from the Southern Illinois Airport into the theme, Alpha Eta Rho had to ground two of its planes.

Paper, glue, water, and perhaps a little prayer held the Alpha Gamma Delta decorations long enough to win first place.

A happy Jan Ockerby, the ninth blond queen to reign, is given the red cape, tiara, and roses that are the mark of her position.

Viewers met "the nicest pledges on a honda" as the Alpha Gamma Delta girls scooted into first place in the women's stunt division.

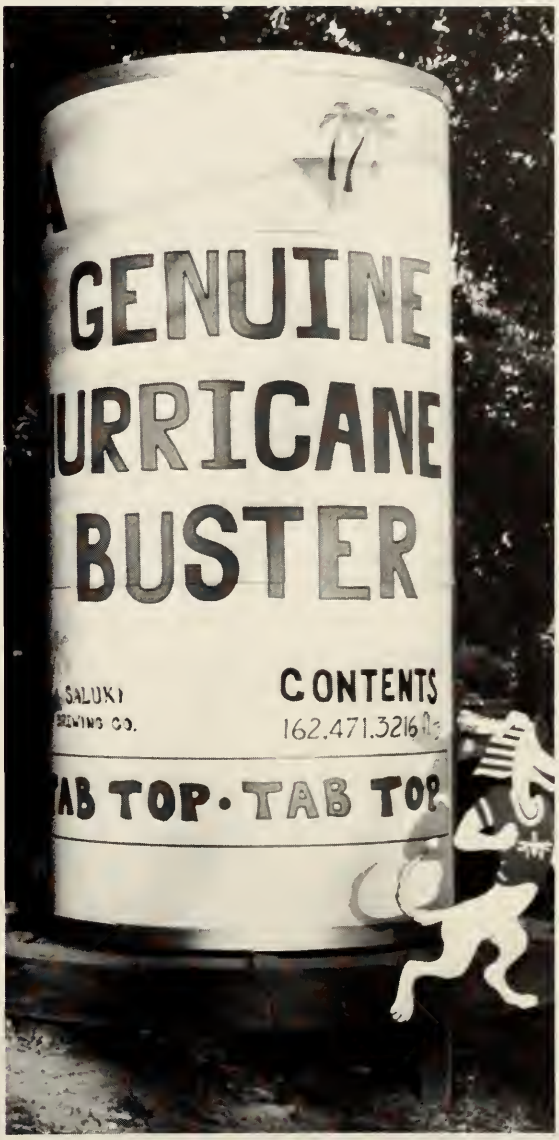
No one is too young to be the object of queen Jan Ockerby's grin as she greets her subjects at the reception.

Although Old Main and the cannon proved to be an over-worked theme, Saluki Hall and Saluki Arms used the two originally.

"The Deadly Pass" was deadly competition for other floats in the men's division as Phi Sigma Kappa took first place.

Bowyer and Bailey Halls were not equipped to run down all competition as they tied for first with Baldwin and Abbott Halls.

Although Southern lost the football game 55—12, football fans saw just why the Tulsa Hurricans were rated so highly.



For their concoction of "Egyptian Ale," which was later filled with soap for Viet Nam, College View took first

Parents who did not feel like hiking but still wanted to see SIU, sit and wait for the "This Is Southern" slides shown in the center.

Parents' Day began in the University Center as parents signed in for a day promising to be a key to the world of their offspring.

Red Carpet Rolls Out for Parents

After registering early in the morning, the 1,000 sets of parents who took part in Parents' Day set out to be educated and entertained. Their education consisted of a footsore three-hour trek across campus followed by a parents' convocation and buffet. The entertainment, which again required that parents be as active as their offspring, involved loud cheering for the home football team and for the Parents of the Day, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Les Meredith. After-the-game entertainment meant more shuffling of weary feet as parents danced in the close of Parents' Day.

For those who wanted to ask questions about SIU or simply wanted to buy a magazine or postcard, the Information Desk was open.

Over 600 parents attended the convocation where they were entertained by the campus production of "The Sound of Music."

At the annual Parents' Day football game, Southern vs Northern Michigan, the Larsons and the Merediths, were honored.

A buffet in the University Center gave parents the opportunity to assuage appetites that had been growing during the day's activities.

Congenial company and much small talk made for a very pleasant afternoon at President Morris' tea for the parents of the day.

Numerous Concerts Head Holiday Fare

With Christmas tunes issuing loudly from the WSIU radio station and the "Daily Egyptian" heralding the Third Annual Season of Holidays celebration at Southern, students were able to forget encroaching exams and become caught up in the Holiday spirit. Christmas is not complete without a tree so the first event planned was a Christmas Tree Ornament contest which was followed by the decorating of the 40-foot tree in front of the University Center. Throughout the week campus choirs sang joyfully the songs of the Advent season. Christmas at Southern was not reserved solely for adults as the sounds of children's laughter could be heard emanating from the numerous parties sponsored by campus organizations. But all could not remain merry forever. Christmas at SIU was over with the start of finals and students had to wait two weeks before continuing the season at home.

Raising their voices to praise the coming of Christ, the Oratorio Choir and the University Choir presented the Holiday Concert.

Adding a festive touch to the dormitory decor, a coed puts aside her books to enter into the Christmas spirit.

The question of how to find enough ornaments to decorate a 40-foot tree was solved by an ornament contest.

Santa Claus is for children but the adults after seeing the children's reaction to him almost wished for a second childhood.

At his annual Doughnut Hour, President Morris entertained students by reading selections describing Christmas celebrations.

"This many" seemed to be just the right age to take part in and enjoy the Christmas party given for children of the faculty.

Appearing to be the epitome of decorum, the cast of *Flower Drum Song* dispelled the image becoming involved in comical chaos.

Dramatists Slip into Make-up Character

The problem of Maria was solved by the nuns in *The Sound of Music* who sent her to be a governess for the Baron Von Trapp.

With the many musical and dramatic productions produced on the SIU campus, a student cannot complain that he has not had a chance to display his creative abilities. If a student has theatrical aspirations, whether he be an amateur or a professional, he may try out for and join such organizations as the Southern Players, Interpreters' Theater, the Summer Music Theater or the Opera Workshop. Southern's dramatic opportunities are not limited only to those who wish to become stars. So for those who cannot act but cannot stay away from the smell of the grease paint, there are many behind the scene jobs, such as working on lighting, makeup or prop crews. For those who simply enjoy watching the show, tickets to see SIU's young thespians perform are available to everyone.

Little Mary Sunshine, the second offering of the summer, is a spoof of the operettas of the 20th century.

A musical comedy about parental influence in young love, *The Fantastics* featured Burt Dikelsky and Dick Barton.

Casting for *The Sound of Music* seemed to be a problem as the director had to find seven children who could act as well as sing.

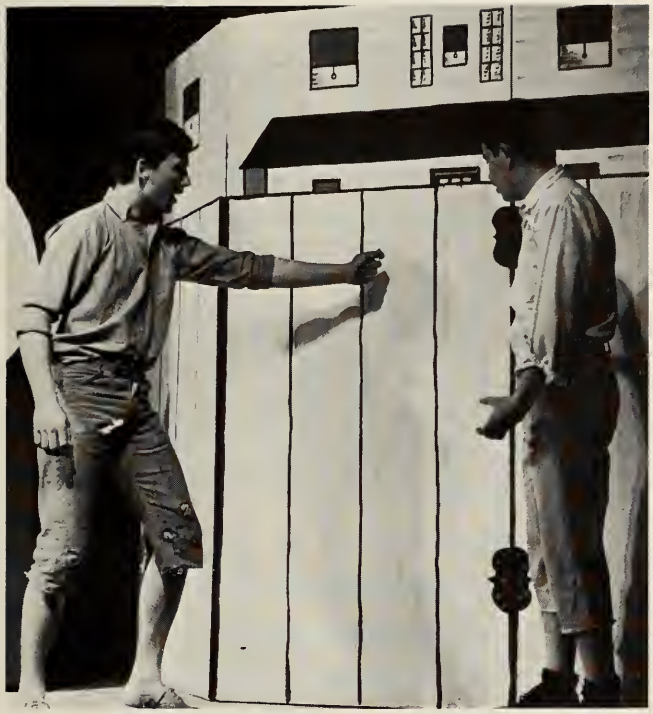
Summer Theater offered dramatic fare such as Benet's *John Brown's Body* to offset the lighthearted mood of summer school.

In the August production of *The Miracle Worker,* Claire Malis portrayed Ann Sullivan and Judy Mueller played Helen Keller.

Presented at SIU by a touring company, *Stop the World I Want to Get Off* featured Jackie Warner.

Tom experiences the proudest moment of his life when he attends his own funeral in the production of *Tom Sawyer.*

Athenian soldiers show the effects of their lack of love as a result of a sex strike in Aristophanes' *Lysistrata.*



In a famous scene from *Tom Sawyer,* Tom convinces his friend that it is a privilege to whitewash the fence and pay for it.

Myrrhinga, played by Maurie Ayllon, refuses her husband love in *Lysistrata* as she conspires to stop war.

In Southern Players' August production of *Inherit the Wind,* David Selby, Richard Johnson and Michael Flanagan had leads.

Revue-in-Blue Dropped from Military Ball

Lifted rifles and sober faces formed a passage of honor for the 225 couples attending the Military Ball. Planning for the ball began well in advance under the direction of Martha Edmison. Invitations were sent, entertainment was scheduled and publicity was spread over the campus. Ten girls were nominated as queen candidates but soon the field was narrowed to five by the Arnold Air Society. The queen was finally presented at the ball by Captain Corich, master of ceremonies. With military precision, the couples blended on the dance floor until raised rifles signalled the exit and the approach of 0100 hours.

Waiting for their cars which were parked for them by the AFROTC Honor Guard, couples realize the big night is over.

Torch singer Jo Plummer offered a different diversion from the soft swing of the Gary Dammer Orchestra which played at the ball.

With a radiant smile, retiring queen Pam Kidd relinquishes her crown to Velda Smith as successor.

Queen Velda Smith surrounded by her court, from left to right, Jan Sirles, Susan Ferris, Marilyn Chamness, and Judith Florio.

Making each girl feel like a queen and each man like an important official, the Honor Guard solemnly marked the entrance.

At a pre-ball style show in the Oasis, members of Angel Flight modeled proper dance attire.

During the winter, male students forgot what the coeds' legs looked like under their multi-color camouflage.

"Would You Believe . . ."

"The times they are a changing" and so each year marks the advent of some new look, idea or action on campus. The look may be pigtails with bright ribbons; the action, playing jacks; and the idea, a regression to the carefree days of youth. Or the look may be long straight hair on male and female; the action, carrying protest signs; and the idea, more voice in adult affairs. Even the clean cut frat man and the well-scrubbed coed who flock to watch Batman and James Bond, are living by momentary ideals. These momentary ideals—the new looks, ideas and actions—are relegated to the classification of a fad. If one looks closely at the fad, however, he will gain insight and find that this is more than a fad, it is a search for an acceptable way of life.

Whether an attempt to be youthful or merely to keep their straight hair out of their eyes, coeds adopted pigtails.

With daring prowess, bruised bodies and sometimes broken bones, students jumped on the skateboard craze.

In the anonymous atmosphere of SIU, students are able to try out a number of roles before finding their identity.

Jacks used to be a girl's game but at SIU it became a competitive pastime engaged in by both female and male students.

A living vestige of the pop art craze, Batman became a name on everyone's lips as the superhero swept into Southern's TV lounges.

In June, Felts Hall man and Woody Hall coeds broke a phonathon record of 2½ weeks of constant talking in order to drum up dates.

Delegates to the eighth annual Model UN applaud heartily in appreciation of a remark made by Clarence Hendershot.

80 Countries Represented in Model UN

Macy Dorf, delegate from Cuba, cast stirring invectives on U. S. foreign policy while praising Cuban foreign policy.

Patterned much like the United Nations, the annual Model UN included various activities lasting two days and nights. 1966 marked the eighth year for the Model UN which played host to approximately 250 delegates. Clarence Hendershot, assistant dean of International Services, opened the program whose theme was "International Law." Mwabili Kisaka, counselor from Kenya, was the keynote speaker. Students taking part in the program were assigned related work to earn an hour of academic credit.

The strenuous job of representing the United States required Ted Orf to be constantly on his feet defending U.S. policy.

23 Acts Presented at International Night

The International Night Program gave American students the opportunity to observe the culture and dress of foreign students.

Beginning the day with an International Coffee House and exhibits including informative displays and world art, the fourth annual International Program moved along. The program, which is intended to show students a cross section of international life, is sponsored by the University Center Programming Board. An evening stage show presented two nights featured international folk songs and dances and skits which portrayed customs of other countries. Open to the public, the program provided an educational and interesting view of our foreign neighbors.

Decking the bride in wedding finery, the Indian Students Association presented an act depicting an Indian marriage ceremony.

"Arab A GO Go," presented by the Arab Student Organization, was a take-off on American Discothiques.

Visiting Artists Display Great Diversity

Former governor of Puerto Rico, Rexford Tugwell appeared in conjunction with the Pan American Festival.

By sponsoring a visiting artist's program, Southern offers students the opportunity to expose themselves to ideas other than those of the campus. This program of exposure brings a number of prominent people to the campus. Whether the visiting artist be a popular entertainer, like Nancy Wilson, a choral group like the Norman Luboff Choir or a lecturer prominent in his field like M. Stanton Evans, the SIU student can listen to the message he brings and by incorporating memorable parts of this message into his thought, can add to his education.

Henny Youngman, a comedian noted for his one-line gags, kept the Homecoming audience laughing.

Popular folk singers, Peter, Paul and Mary, who were brought to SIU in April by the TP Programming Board, drew full houses.

Famed winner of two Pulitzer prizes, Robert Penn Warren read his unpublished poetry on campus.

Composed of five members, Jay and the Americans sang such hits as "Come a Little Bit Closer" and "Cara Mia" in October.

Artist in residence, Thomas Kinsella discussed "Yeats" and "Contemporary Irish Poetry" at the Yeats Festival.

Sponsored by the Campus Folk Art Society, The New Lost City Ramblers who have performed at Carnegie Hall, were on campus.

'Mr. Booz' Wins Theta Xi for Sig Kaps—Phi Sigs

In a flurry of bright costumes, shakey scenery, and flashing lights, the Theta Xi Variety Show got under way. Paul Anderson, opened the show by telling everyone to turn around and introduce himself to the person behind him. This, he claimed, would make the audience warm up. And the audience proved to be very "warm" as they laughed at the antics of pantomimist David Beckett or assumed a solemnity befitting of Kellogg Hall's version of The Lord's Prayer. Although the entertainment was of high caliber, the 17-act show was long and everyone welcomed the last act—the Theta Xi Pledge Act. The skit, which is non-competitive, was entitled the Jackie Grossum Show and featured scenes from Southern. At the end of the Saturday night performance, the winners were announced, and amidst their tears and cheers, the 19th annual Theta Xi Variety Show came to close.

Paul Anderson, a disc jockey on WMAQ Chicago who acted as master of ceremony, kept the crowd entertained.

Their soft swinging style of singing "folk" swung Moody & Co. into first place in the intermediate division.

After a raid by the police, the Sig Kap-Phi Sig speakeasy became a revival meeting house for repenters.

Barefoot and in peasant dress, Judy Sablotny sang *Porgy and Bess* to win a second place.

The new sound of jazz offered by Ramsey Lewis was ably imitated by the B. Carol Randle Trio who won a first place.

A rollicking offering of "Prohibition or How I Learned To Speak Easy" won the Sig Kaps and the Phi Sigs a first place trophy.

The ever-continuing battle between the sexes was aptly portrayed in the Phi Tau and Alpha Gam skit entitled "Comedy Tonight."

Health Service was the object of a "healthy" laugh as it was satirically pictured by the Theta Xi pledges in a skit.

The Delta Zetas and Delta Chis showed the audience what Paris was really like in their second place show "So This Is Paris."

In a hilarious take-off on the June Taylor Dancers, the Joe Taylor Dancers sprawled in formation for the Theta Xi pledge skit.

Happiness, hugs and general pandemonium greeted the judge's announcement of the winners of the 1966 Theta Xi Variety Show.

Backed up by a lively band, the Salt and Pepper singers belted out their version of "soul" music.

Makeshift dressing tables could be seen all over the midway as the girls put on the final touches before the Big Show.

President Morris characterized a mood that predominated Spring Festival as "rising campus spirits in the spring." Construction started in campus backyards was dismantled and moved to the midway site for opening night. On a Friday night, "Great Moments of Music" opened as frantic students rushed about polishing off last-minute details. The thousands of people crowding the midway forgot the heat as they hissed the villian in the Phi Sigma-Tri Sigma's "Southern Belle" or sang along to the familiar tunes in "Memories from Broadway" presented by Sigma Pi and Sigma Kappa. Wilson Manor and L.E.A.C. gave students a taste of big-city entertainment in their first-place booth "Gottcha-A-Go-Go." Delta Chi and Delta Zeta's geodesic dome proved that sometimes the facade was as interesting as the show inside. At the close, "rising campus spirits" fell as students cleaned up the remnants of a spring weekend.

"Gee, Officer Krumpke . . . ", sing the boys in the Sigma Pi-Sigma Kappa show, which tied for first place on the midway.

'Showboat' Takes the Festival Championship

The "Southern Belle", built in the style of a 19th Century river-boat, steamed into the grand championship berth.

The Saluki Flying Club planted its exhibit firmly on the ground to win first place in the display division.

Thirsty crowds stopped in "Gottcha-A-Go-Go" to refresh with "Stags" who were very refreshing.

Belting out a song in the tradition of the Old West dance hall girl, Judy Delap shows what it takes to have a first place show.

The many hours of work expended in the weeks preceding Spring Festival make it a much awaited annual event.

As a finale to their hour-long show of water ballet, the Aquaettes swam with candles in a darkened pool.

The backyards of Greek Row looked like campus construction sites as students prepared well in advance for the event.

The Phi Kappa Tau's prize-winning booth told midway goers to put it "In Your Ear" while riding on a skateboard.

Even a muddy soaking felt good after the long hot Tug-a-War which was a preliminary event.

The masses that crowded the midway were orderly compared to the melee that broke out when winners were announced.

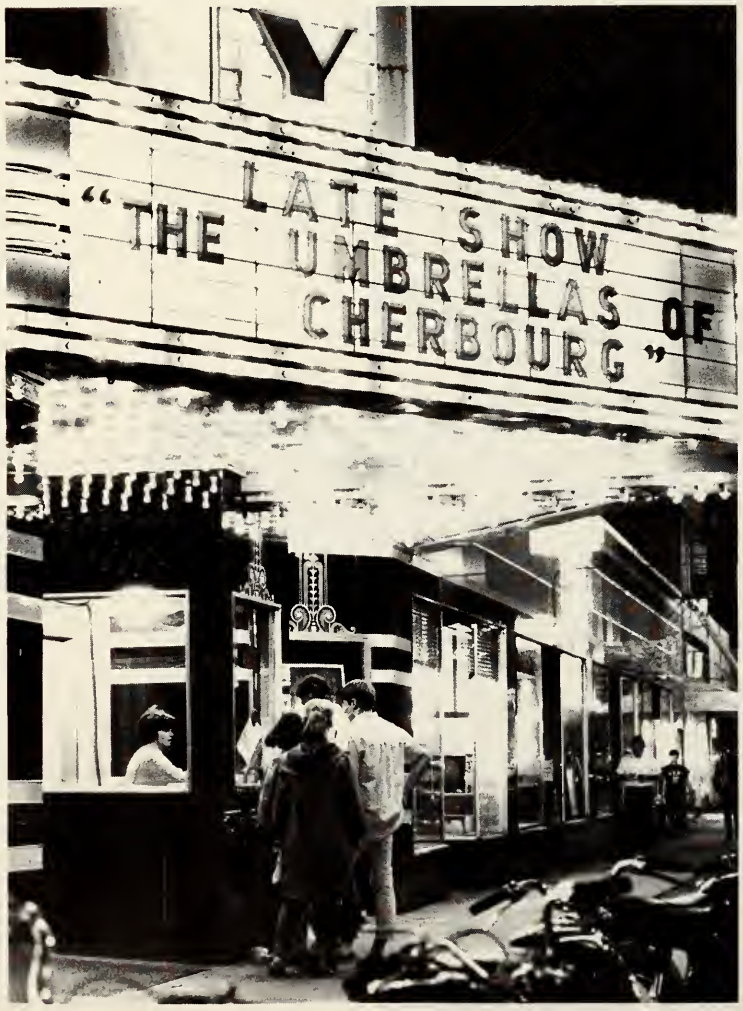
The blur of lights which was Spring Festival could be most advantageously seen from the top of the ferris wheel.

The Festival would not have been a success without unseen students working behind the scenes.

The sparkle and glitter of the Spring Festival midway can be credited to a few paint cans and many willing hands.

Leisure Hours Provide a Necessary Diversion

Deep conversation over coffee at the University Center,
an evening engrossed in Nancy Wilson,
heads bent in concentration
over books within the silence of
Morris Library, balcony seats at the Varsity Late Show,
a late-night meander through
Thompson Woods, a wind-blown Honda
ride on Campus Drive,
exhaustive dancing on the party "circuit",
infectious excitement
of the school-spirited at The Arena:
these were the date lines and the life-lines of Southern.



Many couples searching for entertainment after entertainment find the late show provides an opportunity to prolong an enjoyable date.

Oblivious to the R.F.'s last warning call of "hours", boy and girl reminisce about a wonderful evening.

Interesting conversation often occurs underneath the table as well as over the table on the University Center Patio.

On warm days the Morris Library lawn proves to be a more convenient place to study than inside the library confines.

Flaunting the fact that some University facilities seem to be reserved for males, this couple engages in an intense game of pool.

Transportation on date nights may be by car or by Honda but often it is by the couple's own "manpower."

Love makes food irrelevant, whether toasting glasses of sparkling champagne or sharing a single drive-in milk shake.

Beauties on Campus Are a Common Occurrence

It has been said that all girls are beautiful in some way or another. Queens do not possess all the world's beauty—they only represent it. Consequently, Southern's queens only represent Southern's beauty. They signify the pulchritude of SIU. These girls were not elected Queens yet they have a certain charm. They walk down the same paths as Miss Southern, Miss Thompson Point, and the Homecoming Queen. They are Southern's beauties.

Sue McConnell

Nanei Gera

Bonnie Stevens

Laura Nikolich

Suzanne Samsel

Susan Freeberg

Carol Young

Homecoming Queen

Janice Ockerby

Cheerleader Jan Ockerby was usually situated on the sidelines leading the applause. When pronounced Homecoming Queen, however, she took stage center and the applause was hers alone. A petite green-eyed blond, Jan represented Thompson Point where she is a popular figure, having been runner-up for 1965 Miss T.P., Jan is a mathematics major from Creve Coeur.

Homecoming Court

Jacquelyn Carlson

Lavona Shea

Eileen Brockway

Susan King

Homecoming Attendants

Anna Mayeski

Linda Sparks

Miss Southern

Priscilla Henshaw

A Special Education major from Marion, Priscilla Henshaw, was selected Miss Southern and represented SIU in the Miss Illinois Pageant. Her competition included a dramatic reading backed by her own recording of *When Johnny Comes Marching Home*. Priscilla was selected Miss Illinois "Big Sister" and was asked to serve as official judge in the '66 Miss Illinois Contest.

Miss Southern Finalists

Laurie Brown

Marge Beleckis

Carol McCrorey

Martha Edmison

Military Ball Queen

Being Military Ball Queen seems to have been a natural step for Velda Smith in her military career as an angel. Velda has served in various offices and chairmanships in Angel Flight and was ROTC's choice for Little Major. But the petite brunette does not limit her talents to Angel Flight as she is also active in dorm life. Only a sophomore, Velda has already begun to establish a niche for herself among SIU VIPs.

Velda Smith

Miss Thompson Point

Miss Thompson Point, Barb Goerke, is not new to the beauty contest field. In 1962 she was Military Ball Queen semifinalist and in 1964, was a Homecoming Queen candidate. Barb was nominated by Felts Hall and after much hard competition won the honor of being the most lovely coed at Thompson Point. An English major from Herrin, twenty-two year old Barb is now doing graduate work in Higher Education.

Barbara Goerke

Miss Southern Acres

Sherry Gates

Sherry Gates, a junior from St. Louis, was picked from a field of seven contestants to be Miss Southern Acres. Sherry was judged in evening gown and swim suit competition, as well as by talent. In her comedy ballet danced to "Swan Lake," Sherry blacked out her teeth and put her hair in pigtails to delight the audience with her imitation of a little girl's first ballet recital.

Miss Woody

Becky Hindman

"What would you do if your date showed up sloppily dressed to meet your parents?" was the question asked of Becky Hindman in the Miss Woody Contest. Becky was nominated by her floor and went on to win the contest. A freshman in music, Becky is a member of University Choir and Oratorio Choir. For her talent in the contest, the blue-eyed blonde sang "More," "Till" and "Unchained Melody" and accompanied herself on the piano to win Miss Woody.

Off-Campus Sweetheart

Margaret Ennis

A transfer student from Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart in Wisconsin, Margaret Ennis, after being nominated by Saluki Arms and Saluki Hall and finally selected by the vote of students at the dance, was crowned Off-Campus Sweetheart. The tall, dark-haired junior from Lockport is vice president of Saluki Arms and a member of the Newman Club. As an English major, Peggy relaxes by playing the piano.

Mrs. Southern

Formerly an Alpha Kappa Psi sweetheart and a member of Angel Flight, Dianne Lee was crowned Mrs. Southern after emerging from five finalists. Diane, the wife of basketball player David Lee and the mother of a 15-month old son, was asked the apt question during the final judging, "What do you think about the NCAA scholarships?"

Dianne Lee

Beauty and the Beast

"Ick, he's really ugly. Give him a quarter." And so quarters and pennies added up to over $300 in the *Beauty and The Beast* contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Any male who is willing to twist and distort his face into monster carricatures and any female who is willing to stand beside him to make a suitable contrast are eligible to enter the contest. The returns from the contest go to the charity of the winners' choice. This year's beauty and beast chose the Heart Fund. But charity is not the only recipient as winners receive gift certificates from local businesses.

Kimo Miles and Connie Koines
Kellogg Hall; Second Place

Richard Threlkeld and Jeanne Ertel
Phi Sigma Kappa—Sigma Kappa; First Place

Howard Benson and Pam Reid
Angel Flight—Arnold Air Society; Third Place

Audiences Laud Complementary Operas

The daughter of Madame Flora in *The Medium* was Monica, played by Gloria Smith, who opens the opera by wishing that she were a queen.

A double bill featuring *Gianni Schicchi* and *The Medium* headlined the Opera Workshop's major performance of the year. Presented in February, the two operas complement each other as *Gianni Schicchi* is a farcical comedy and *The Medium* a tragic drama. *Gianni Schicchi,* written by Puccini, is about a clever rascal who impersonates a dead man in order to will all of the money to himself. *The Medium,* composed in 1945 by Menotti, is a modern-day opera describing the tragedy of a seeress, Madame Flora. Portrayed by Marjorie Lawrence, Flora has no scruples but when she is touched by a cold hand during a seance, she tries to drown her terror in alcohol and loses herself in moments of insanity.

To make her seances seem real, Madame Flora has Monica imitate voices of people recalled from the dead.

In a moving scene from *The Medium,* Madame Flora tries to tell the deaf Toby, whom she later kills, that she loves him as a son.

A clever imposter, Schicchi, portrayed by Glen Bater, dictates a will to his lawyers which leaves him all of Buoso's money.

In an aria entitled "Oh Black Swan," Madame Flora, who is losing her mind, sings of terrible things that are going to happen.

Gianni Schicchi characters take a final curtain call and hope that tomorrow night's cast will have as responsive an audience.

Students Acquire Education Despite Handicap

Because of Southern's excellent facilities, many disabled students come to the Carbondale campus in hopes of finding a place which will cater to their particular handicap. Upon arriving at SIU, they go directly to the Disabled Student Service's Office and receive forms which advise them on such matters as wheelchair repair, pre-registration, and bus service. This office will also help them find suitable housing and a student aide, if necessary, to assist them in their daily living activities. At the SIU Cooperative Clinical Center, students are able to attend regular therapy sessions. At SIU, doors are open to these students which had previously been closed. They have a future because Southern has fulfilled its obligation to make higher education an institution open to all.

Working together, whether doing household chores or studying, is very important in Thomas and Katherine Sherman's home.

Kathy Bielfeldt now knows the campus so well that she is able to get to classes without student direction.

Although his duties as a resident fellow and student take up much of his time, Jim Greenwood finds a moment to help another student.

By venturing onto the campus scene, rehabilitation students show their desire to become involved in the various experiences of life.

An avid pool player, Don Feldstein finds that sometimes the prospectus afforded from sitting is to his advantage.

Participating in the Paralympics in England entitled Nina Kirn to two world records, four gold medals and a happy welcome home.

Honors Given for Outstanding Service

Southern sponsors Scholastic Honors Day and Activities Recognition Day each year in May to pay tribute to those who have made outstanding contributions to the school. At the Honors Day program, those who have made the dean's list are recognized along with winners of various scholarships and initiates to SIU honor fraternities. At Activities Recognition Day, the Faculty Sphinx Award, was presented to David J. Potter, a speech professor. In March at the Theta Xi Variety Show, President Morris presented the Service to Southern awards.

John Rush
Service to Southern

Ann Phelps
Outstanding Senior

Laurie Brown
Service to Southern

Bob Drinan
Outstanding Sophomore Man

Corky Hilliard
Outstanding Sophomore Woman

Linda Von Kriegsfield
Outstanding Freshman Woman

Keith Phoenix
Outstanding Freshman Man

2,750 Receive Degrees in Two Ceremonies

Arranged by school or college and led by the faculty, degree candidates jubilantly file in to begin the graduation exercises.

The traditional setting for Southern's graduation, McAndrew Stadium, was the location of the 1965 spring and summer commencement exercises. At these two ceremonies, President Morris awarded 2,750 degrees as proud parents and friends looked on. Those unable to attend were given the opportunity to watch the exercises on WSIU-TV or to listen on WSIU-FM radio. June graduates listened to guest speaker Carter Davidson give the principal address and looked on as nine retiring professors were honored. At the August ceremonies, graduates heard Dr. Charles Tenney speak on "Commencement: A Backward Look." Southern, however, was looking anything but backward as it graduated the largest number of students in its history.

Making up the row of SIU's "top brass," members of the administration view the culmination of their educational endeavors.

The bleachers were so crowded it seemed that the only seats were behind graduates.

Looking for that one familiar face, an anxious mother peers through her binoculars at the proceedings on the field.

Four long years of more than ordinary struggle was well worth while judging by the happy look on the face of this senior.

Memories of SIU fill some graduates' minds while others are perhaps thinking that this is the last time to stand in line.

Carter Davidson, president of the Association of American Colleges, gave the June address.

Lake Proves Hub of Summer School Activity

The lazy days of summer were anything but lazy for the 11,088 students who remained at SIU to go to summer school. Getting up for class was a sacrifice as morning sessions started at 7:30. Any afternoon classes, however, were regarded as a sign of general ineptness on the part of the sectioners as students needed these hours to bask in the sun. But the days could not be as full as the nights were.

Students were forced to decided whether to soak up knowledge or the variety of beverages offered at Crab Orchard Lake. Also in the offing were plays, concerts, musical productions and those old stand-bys—the dances in the University Center. After final exams, students rushed home to prepare to attend SIU for another year.

Eyes covered by sunglasses pose the puzzling question of whether this coed is studying the English sentence or the American male.

Married couples venture out of quiet apartments to prove that the summer sun's potency draws others besides single students.

Sometimes scientific concepts can be learned better by application proves this coed as she sacrifices class period to experiment.

Standing on the brown sand of campus beach and pretending it is the silver sand of Hawaii is the formula for a successful luau.

Caught for a moment between a Huck Finn desire to paddle forever and the urge to rest aching arms, they finally head for shore.

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Academics

Jeanne Baker, Editor-in-Chief

Delyte Morris Finishes Eighteenth Year as President

In addition to maintaining a home for her husband, Mrs. Delyte Morris frequently entertains at luncheons and speaks at banquets.

Both the academic progress and the physical expansion of Southern Illinois University can be attributed to the services of Delyte Wesley Morris, who has been president for the past eighteen years. Dr. Morris is continually recognized both locally and nationally for the achievements of the University regarding the improvement of Southern Illinois and the training of educated citizenry. The minister of education of the African Republic of Mali hailed SIU's assistance in upgrading the education program in his country. Dr. Morris' responsibilities included extensive trips made to many states and foreign nations. One trip this year took him to England where he attended the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

President Morris chatted with Irish musician, Miss Bobby O'Brien at the Medieval banquet in Burratty Castle, Ireland.

Despite accomplishments, President Delyte Wesley Morris continues to outline plans for the University.

Board of Trustees Approves New Construction

The Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University is composed of seven members approved by the governor and the senate. The state superintendent of public instruction also serves as an ex officio member of the board. The board, serving as the final authority on governmental and managerial matters, approved a new University Park complex, biological sciences building, stadium, additions to the student center and an administration building this year.

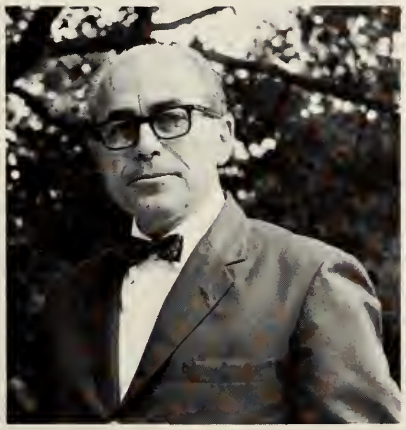
Melvin C. Lockard
Secretary, Mattoon

Kenneth L. Davis
Chairman, Harrisburg

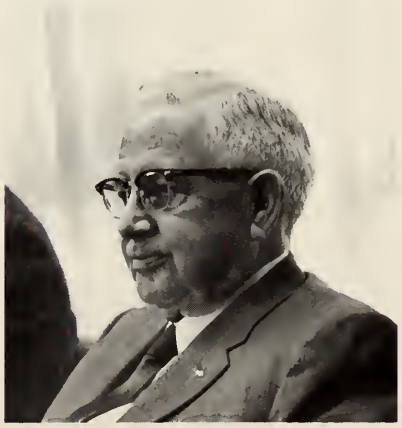
Governor Otto Kerner spoke at one of the Young Democrats meetings in February.

Martin Van Brown
Member, Carbondale

Arnold H. Maremont
Member, Winnetka



F. Guy Hitt
Member, Benton



Raymond Page
State Superintendent of Public Instruction

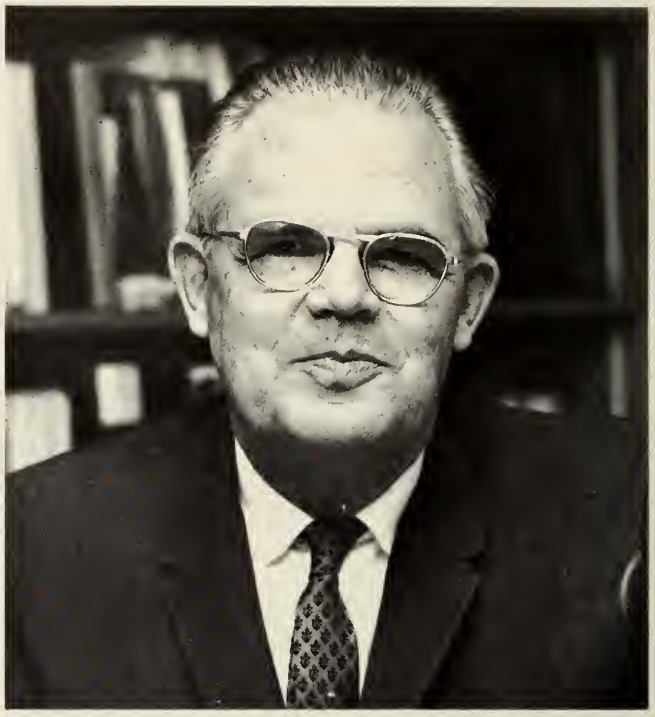
Lindell W. Sturgis
Member, Metropolis

Harold R. Fischer
Member, Granite City

Tenney Coordinates Educational Programs

The vice-president for planning and review, Dr. Charles D. Tenney, began his career at the University 35 years ago. He has previously served as staff vice-president for instruction until the central administration was reorganized in 1964. Dr. Tenney assists the president and faculty in coordinating the educational planning of the University. To do this he reviews proposed new programs, plans of organization, and the operating papers of various divisions.

After obtaining his doctor's degree from the University of Oregon, Dr. Tenney taught there for some time. Since coming to Southern in 1931, he has given many years of service both in the administrative capacity and as a professor of English and philosophy. Dr. Tenney has also had several articles published in magazines and journals.



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SIU Foundation

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President's Office

Louise Morehouse
Secretary
Board of Trustees

Keith Smith
Administrative Assistant

Mac Vicar Manages Academic Interests

Robert William MacVicar
Vice-President for Academic Affairs

Robert W. MacVicar is the chief officer for academic affairs. In this capacity he is the general executive and coordinator for the instructional, research, and publications of the University. His responsibility for these programs, as well as others assigned to him by the president, is assumed for both the University campuses.

Dr. MacVicar participated in Operation North Star this year by traveling to the Arctic with the Air Force. This trip took a group of Air Force officers and civilian educators up the western coast of Greenland, across the Arctic Sea to Alaska. Dr. MacVicar, a Rhodes Scholar of Oxford, has served as consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. MacVicar spoke at the AAUP at the Student Christian Foundation on campus.

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Health Services

Cameron Meredith
Executive Director
State and National
Public Services Division

William Tudor
Special Assistant

Ruffner Advises Student and Area Policies

Ralph Windsor Ruffner
Vice-President for Student and Area Services

After experiencing three successful careers as educator, soldier and statesman, Ralph W. Ruffner came to Southern in 1965 as vice-president of student and area services for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. In his capacity Dr. Ruffner guides and directs the services that come under his office, but this task is further complicated by the fact that those services vary from communications to student work and financial assistance.

Dr. Ruffner was with the United States embassy and UNESCO in Paris when he began hearing about the "fast growing, dynamic" school that was SIU. He now lives with his family in Edwardsville. Besides fulfilling his duties of "integrating the opportunities and resources" of the total university, Dr. Ruffner wishes to help establish a role for Southern beyond the boundaries of the United States to give the university a dimensional look.

Dr. Ruffner, former educational officer for the United States in India, offers his services to the foreign students on campus.

Rendleman Oversees Business Affairs

John S. Rendleman studied government at SIU in 1946; he later received his law degree from the University of Illinois and returned to Southern as the acting legal counsel. He has also served as acting director of personnel and executive director of business affairs before his appointment in 1953 to the position of general counsel for Southern.

When Mr. Rendleman assumed the position of vice-president of business affairs, he became responsible for both business operations and physical growth of the University. He spends considerable time traveling, maintaining offices with major assistants on each campus. One of his goals is to relate the problems of each campus into a single concept.

John S. Rendleman
Vice-President for Business Affairs

Vice-President Rendleman teaches a course in Illinois government.

Robert L. Gallegly
Controller

Paul W. Isbell
Director
Service Division

Charles E. Peebles
All University Director
Fiscal Affairs

Charles M. Pulley
University Architect

Campus at Edwardsville Initiates Classes

The Edwardsville Campus of Southern Illinois University opened its doors in the fall of 1965. The campus, when completed, will provide facilities for 18,000 students. Massive construction continues on the 2,600 acres of rolling farm land located along the bluffs of the Mississippi River southwest of Edwardsville. Buildings will include a university center, communications building, residence halls, and life science building. Despite the fact that there are no University residence halls, enrollment totalled 6,675. The other two SIU branches, located at Alton and East St. Louis, continued operating.

President Delyte Morris makes arrangements with the area hospitals to help the nursing program of the Edwardsville campus.

Students adjusted to the lack of cafeteria by congregating in the library basement for food from vending machines and talk.

"The Walking Man," purchased for $29,000, has been the frequent subject of attention as students discuss its significance.

The John Mason Peck general classroom building is a fascinating structure built between two large lakes on the campus.

The Elijah Lovejoy Library, designed to house over 185,000 volumes, is decorated with elegant carpeting and cosy lounge chairs.

The new buildings allowed the University Center Programming Board to offer concerts, student dances, guest speakers, and films.

Increased fields of study, student activities, and work programs are planned as the Edwardsville Campus continues expansion.

Obelisk Recognizes Outstanding Faculty

The 1966 *Obelisk* staff continues the tradition begun 1964 of selecting members of the faculty who have shown outstanding work in their professional fields. The staff has given recognition to twelve members this year. These educators have made significant contributions to their fields and to the University. The selected few, representing only a portion of the outstanding faculty at SIU, have devoted their lives to the education of themselves and students. Their goals of fostering further knowledge in their professions can be seen by the list of activities, research and publications which can be attributed to them.

Carl C. Lindegren, Department of Microbiology, is the author of more than 200 articles published in scientific journals and one book *"The Yeast Cell, Its Genetics and Cytology.* As recipient of the Pasteur Award from the Society of Illinois Bacteriologists and later as president of the organization, Dr. Lindegren was appointed to service with the Committee on Research, Prevention and Scientific Manpower which was a section of Governor Kerner's state advisory group on mental retardation. He was also elected a Fellow of the New York Academy of Science in 1965.

Sue Ridley, Department of Clothing and Textiles, was formerly a teacher at Carterville Community High School and has completed two years in the School of Home Economics at Southern. Mrs. Ridley holds membership in various home economics associations and she has responsibilities on various departmental committees. As co-adviser to the college chapter of the American Home Economics Association, Mrs. Ridley has represented the School of Home Economics as speaker to Career Day Conferences, teacher institutes, welfare groups, and civic organizations.

Earl E. Bradley came to Southern in 1958 as director of graduate studies in the Department of Speech. His immediate assignment was the inauguration of a Ph.D. program in that department. Dr. Bradley was associate editor and contributor to a textbook on argumentation and debate and he has contributed to *The Speaker, The Forensic, The Playbill,* and several magazines in the world of sports, especially *The American Field.* Since coming to SIU, Dr. Bradley has done extensive research in *Stage Fright* using the Palmer Sweat technique and logical reasoning.

Robert Kingsbury, director of University Choirs, came to Southern in 1961. His assignment was to direct the University Choir, Chamber Choir, and Oratorio Choir. Upon student request, Mr. Kingsbury formed a male glee club. He also plans to form a women's ensemble this year. As guest lecturer for the Ford Foundation at Florida State University, he participated in a symposium of contemporary music. He was also invited to be guest conductor at one of the most distinguished choral events in the United States, the North Carolina State Festival.

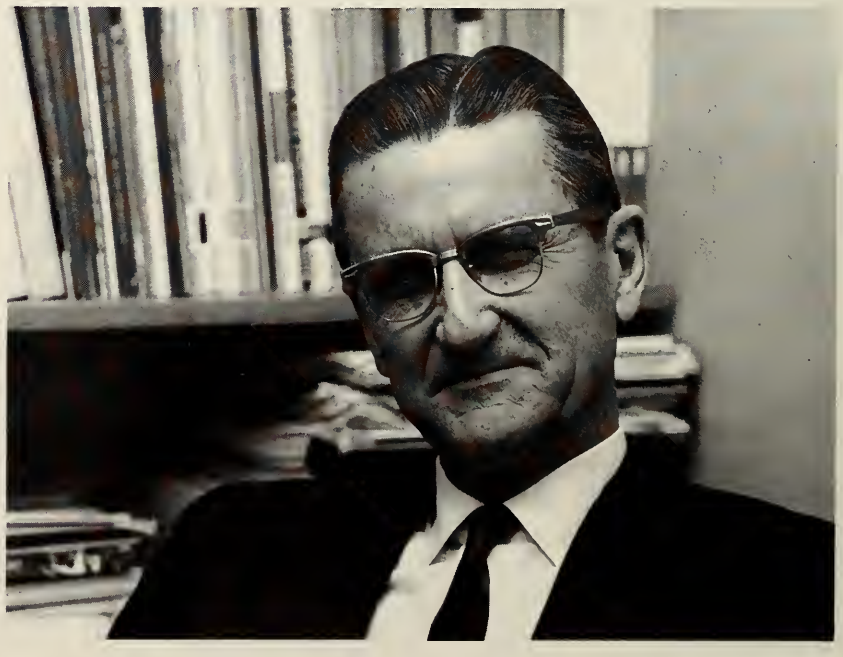
Marvin E. Johnson came to Southern in 1948 as an industrial education instructor in the School of Technology. Since that time, Dr. Johnson has served as consultant in planning education programs and school shops. In addition to writing numerous publications, Johnson has been joint owner of several patents and inventions. Joint research projects have involved him in planning, designing, developing, and constructing percussion instrument carriers on this campus. Dr. Johnson has been guest speaker of conventions, co-ordinator of committees and academic adviser for the School.

Philip J. Dark, Department of Anthropology, is noted for extensive research in his field. He has conducted surveys in the Cameroons, Spanish Guinea, Dahomey, Toga, and Nigeria. Dr. Dark has also traveled to work in museums in Europe in connection with research into Benin art. The National Science Foundation has granted Dr. Dark numerous fellowships and grants-in-aid, the most recent being for studies in New Britain and New Guinea on "An Ethno-aesthetic Study of the Kilenge."

Mary Noel Barron has been on the staff of the Accounting Department since 1948. In addition to being academic adviser for the School of Business, Miss Barron teaches income tax and accounting theory. She spent a year as assistant auditor for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Her research includes a uniform system of accounts for counties of Kentucky and a procedure manual for county audits. Miss Barron is secretary and treasurer of Southern Chapter, Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Herbert L. Portz, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, was past president of Phi Kappa Phi and also a member of Faculty Council. As adviser to student organizations—Agriculture Club, Agriculture Student Advisory Council, Alpha Zeta and Circle K—Dr. Portz was asked to inspect Peace Corps volunteers in Africa. He has been coordinator for agriculture in three Peace Corps training programs. Dr. Portz has conducted research in areas of agronomy with emphasis on forages.

P. Roy Brammell has been teaching and counseling college and university students since 1932 before joining the faculty of SIU's School of Education in 1960. Dr. Brammell was previously a member of the staff of the National Survey of Secondary Education, U.S. Office of Education and also dean of the School of Education at the University of Connecticut. As assistant dean at SIU, he serves as a member of the Graduate Council and University Council and on committees and study groups.



Robert G. Layer, a Ph.D. from Harvard, is chairman of the Department of Economics. He has served on *ad hoc* committees for the School of Business and for the University Council. A former treasurer of the SIU Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Layer has written articles for the *Southern Illinois University Business Bulletin.* He now has a book-length manuscript, entitled "The Fundamental Bases of the Economy of Southern Illinois, 1879-1959", ready for publication.

Otis B. Young, director of Atomic and Capacitor Research, was formerly president of the Illinois State Academy of Science. He was the first president of the ISAS from Southern. He has 28 papers listed in the physics section of annual Academy meetings and various offices and committee memberships totalling 33 years experience. Dr. Young was in charge of most of the aeronautics training programs in World War II. Nuclear atomic warfare, an application of his own professional field, engulfed Dr. Young in radiological problems.

Dorothy Davies, chairman Department of Physical Education for Women, is president of the Midwest Association of Physical Education for College Women and treasurer of the national association. Miss Davies serves on the advisory committee for the College of Education. Her honors include listing in *Who's Who in American Education* and being a Fellow of the American College of Sport Medicine. Miss Davies is editor of physical education journals and is credited with articles in *Sports Digest* and other physical education bulletins.

Ronald Hansen Now Heads Research Office

The Office of Research and Projects functions as the administrative coordinating agency for all research, special developmental programs, and externally funded programs conducted by the University. The office acts as a comprehensive information center for these programs, circulating program information and publishing the *Research and Projects Review,* which includes information on research-related topics. Logistical support and services are offered in the form of assistance in proposal write-up, contact with supporting agencies, budget formulation, contract supervision, mobile research laboratories, and patent development. The office is also responsible for special developmental programs including the provision of research facilities, buildings, and equipment, the support of research professors and the maintenance of a research shop which assists in the design of equipnance of a shop which assists in the design of equipment.

Newly appointed as coordinator of the Research and Projects Office, Dr. Ronald G. Hansen assumed his duties in the fall of 1965.

Graduate student Louis McCormick isolates a fossil from a sedimentary rock using dental tools. The research is being carried on in the Geology Department under Dr. George Fraunfelter.

A project designed to find the cause and cure for stalk rot in corn, which costs Illinois farmers about $75,000,000 annually in corn losses, is being conducted by Aristotel Papelis, botany professor.

In an overall study relating metabolic changes to obesity, Dr. Frank Konishi receives a Public Health Service grant. His study involves changes in enzymes in liver and fat tissues.

Supported by a state grant of $8,761, Dr. John Casey is doing research on the utilization of intrinsic programs to study the problem solving processes of the gifted high school student.

Getting ready for a virus titration inoculation by making dilutions of viruses, Ralph St. John of the Microbiology Department assists Dr. Isaac Shechmeister in his study of tissue cultures. Dr. Schechmeister's study is supported by a federal grant.

Supported by almost $600,000 in grants, Dr. Carl Lindegren is studying the internal mechanisms and structure of yeast cells to find how they are affected by radiation, or changes in food habits.

A study of the life history and ecology of the white-tail deer at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is being made by the Wildlife Research Department under the direction of Dr. W. Klimstra.

Maurice Ogur, director of the Biological Research Laboratory, demonstrates to Ramon Tait, the operation of a liquid scintillation spectrometer, a machine which counts radioactive isotopes in samples of yeast cultures investigated for structure and internal processes.

Receiving aid from the Illinois Department of Conservation and the SIU graduate school, the fisheries research lab is headed by Dr. William Lewis and is staffed by graduate students. It is primarily concerned with Southern Illinois fish resource potential.

George H. Gass, (right) professor of physiology, received a $36, 906 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to study modifications in living - litions man may have to make for space travel. Michael Nudd (left) is a research assistant.

The SIU microbiology research laboratory was turned into a movie studio when Illinois Bell Telephone Co. shot a picture on the cultural, educational, recreational and other advantages of Illinois.

School of Agriculture Accelerates Research

Expansion proved to be the key word for the year for the School of Agriculture as it advanced toward new dimensions in teaching, research, and services. Grants and research funds provided the resources for such services Plant Industries received grants for soil fertility studies, while improvements and research programs were accelerated at Southwestern Farms Research Center. Animal Industries also received grants to cover swine and dairy nutrition studies and improved beef purchases.

Not only did the School of Agriculture expand on the local campus level with a 19 per cent increase in enrollment, but it broadened its fields at the international level. The school conducted a summer orientation program specifically for the foreign graduate students in agriculture. Four members of the agriculture faculty worked on their international assignments in Iran, Niger, Mexico, and Columbia while-the school continued training Peace Corps volunteers in agriculture to serve in Africa.

Dean Wendell Keepper heads agriculture which includes forestry, plant industries, animal industries, and agriculture industries.

Laboratory experiments supplement classroom lectures for the agriculture major as he examines, tests, and analyzes seeds.

Housing vast assortments of plants and greenery, the SIU greenhouses provide facilities for projects by plant industries majors.

Steer roping proves an easy, but dusty, job for Animal Industries majors in the Block and Bridle Club at the annual amateur rodeo.

The dissection and analysis of a pine cone pertaining to certain tree families is the problem of a forestry major.

Examining, measuring, and charting the terrain of the lands occupied by the SIU forests provides a project for a forestry major.

Soil testing experiments induce the concentration of an ag plant industries major in the lab.

Department Chairmen

John Andresen
Forestry

Alfred B. Caster
Plant Industries

Alex Reed
Animal Industries

Walter J. Wills
Agriculture Industries

Increased Land Purchases Continues Research

Seniors in Agriculture

AMMADI, Mohammad A.; Plant Industries, Tehran, Iran, Moslem Students' Association, president.
BECK, Richard D.; Plant Industries, Hillview.
BENNETT, Roger W.; Animal Industries, Clayton, Little Egypt Agriculture Co-Operative, Block and Bridle.
BENZ, Dale A.; Agriculture Engineering, Kampsville, Plant Industries Club, vice-president.

BENZ, Thomas E.; Agriculture Economics, Hamburg.
BIEHL, Aleck L.; Agriculture, Lawrenceville, Advanced ROTC, New Student Week Leader.
BORAH, Pete C.: Vocational Agriculture, Golden Gate, Plant Industries Club, Future Farmers of America, Agriculture Student Advisory Council, Soil Conservation Club.
BOSECKER, Raymond R.; Agriculture Economics, Mount Carmel.

BRADLEY, William C.; Vocational Agriculture, Ridgway, Future Farmers of America, Plant Industries Club, General Baptist Student Organization.
BRASE, William H.; Agriculture, Edwardsville.
BREMER, Brian E.; Vocational Agriculture, Metropolis, Alpha Zeta, Future Farmers of America, Agriculture Student Advisory Council.
CAMPBELL, Patrick P.; Forestry, Marissa, Forestry Club.

CHAPMAN, David F.; Agriculture Industries.
CLAYPOOL, Rhondal G.; Agriculture, Martinsville.
COLBERT, Michael D.; Vocational Agriculture, Norris City, General Baptist Student Organization, Future Farmers of America.
COLVIS, Bernard E.; Plant Industries, Chester, Alpha Zeta, Plant Industries Club, president.

CROSS, Terry H.; Agriculture, Belle Rive, Sigma Pi, Debate Team, Agriculture Economics Club, Homecoming Committee, Freshman Basketball.
CRUTCHFIELD, Cecil R.; Forestry, Decatur, Forestry Club.
CUNNINGHAM, Robert A.; Forestry, Fort Branch, Ind.
DALE, Terry E.; Agriculture Engineering, Pittsfield.

DILLINGER, George H.; Agriculture Engineering, Carbondale, Honor Guard, Agriculture Economics Club.
DOTY, Charles P.; Forestry, Lincoln, Forestry Club.
DUGAN, Edward G.; Agriculture Economics, Mulberry Grove.
ENGELHARDT, Richard A.; Animal Industries, Pinckneyville.

FARLEY, Charles M.; Plant Industries, Albion.
FOHRMAN, Barry G.; Animal Industries, Dundee.
FOUTCH, Harley W.; Vocational Agriculture, Woodlawn, Alpha Zeta, Future Farmers of America.
FRIEND, Clifford W.; Plant Industries, Kilbourne.

GRIES, David F.; Plant Industries, Toluca, Plant Industries Club, Newman Club.
GROCE, Larry L.; Plant Industries, Plainville, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Homecoming Steering Committee, Alpha Zeta, New Student Week Leader, Resident Fellow.
GROH, Larry L.; Agriculture Industries, New Athens, Agriculture Economics Club.
GUNTER, John E.; Forestry, Peoria, Forestry Club, president; Alpha Zeta, Xi Sigma Pi.

HAGLER, Jerry E.; Agriculture Engineering, Murphysboro.
HALSTEAD, Harry E.; Forestry, Manila, Ark., Forestry Club.
HART, Truman E.; Agriculture, McLeansboro.
HICKMAN, Clifford A.; Forestry, Berwyn, Forestry Club.

HOFFMAN, Gary G.; Agriculture, Liberty, Tau Kappa Epsilon, treasurer; Pi Sigma Epsilon, Homecoming Committee, Economics Club.
HOOPPAW, Paul D.; Animal Industries, Mound City.
HOWLAND, Keith W.; Animal Industries, Gardner, Little Egypt Agriculture Co-Operative, Block and Bridle, Dairy Judging Dairy.
HUBER, Randall B.; Agriculture Economics, Hillsboro.

HUBER, Stephen P.; Agriculture, Perryville, Mo., Plant Industries Club, secretary-treasurer.
HUNZICKER, Harold G.; Agriculture, Washington, Little Egypt Agriculture Co-Operative.
JESSE, John W.; Agriculture, Carbondale.
KAMPWERTH, William R.; Agriculture Industries, Bunker Hill, Resident Fellow, Model United Nations.

Seniors in Agriculture

KEEHNER, Robert B.; Forestry, Pleasant Plains.
KELEHER, Robert T.; Agriculture Industries, Carmi, Block and Bridle.
KELLY, Rodney P.; Plant Industries, Carbondale, Phi Kappa Tau, Parents' Day, Newman Club.
KENT, James W.; Agriculture Engineering, Shannon, Agriculture Economics Club.

KERN, Mark S.; Agriculture Economics, Ewing, Alpha Zeta, Agriculture Economics Club, Agriculture Student Council.
KIMBERLIN, Mickey, D.; Forestry, Festus, Mo., Forestry Club, Student Government.
KLEIN, James H.; Agriculture, Flora, Plant Industries Club.
KNEPP, Donald L.; Agriculture Industries, Washington, Little Egypt Agriculture, Alpha Zeta, Agriculture Student Council, Resident Fellow, Livestock Judging Team.

KOCH, Franklin L.; Forestry, Wheaton.
LEEPER, Charles D.; Vocational Agriculture, Mount Auburn.
MARCOTTE, William E., Agriculture Industries, Martinton.
MATHEWS, James W.; Agriculture Engineering, Baldwin, Agriculture Economics Club.

MILLER, Glen E.; Forestry, Olney, Forestry Club.
MITCHELL, Terry D.; Plant Industries, West Frankfort.
MOSS, Norman K.; Animal Science, Macon.
MUELLER, Melvin E.; Plant Industries, Stewardson, Arnold Air Society, Alpha Phi Omega.

MUETH, Louis D.; Agriculture Economics, Belleville, Marching Salukis, Agriculture Economics Club, Newman Club.
NEUZIL, Michael A.; Forestry, Brookfield, Forestry Club, Newman Club.
NEWELL, Karl E.; Animal Industry, Flat Rock, Judo Club, Block and Bridle.
O'DELL, Tharon E.; Forestry, Carbondale, Alpha Zeta, Xi Sigma Pi, Forestry Club.

OLTMANN, Philip L.; Agriculture Economics, Nokomis, Gamma Delta, Agriculture Economics Club.
ONYEAKA, Nwafor N.; Agriculture Industries, Mgbakwu, Alpha Phi Alpha, Agriculture Economics Club.
PASTOR, Dennis M.; Plant Industries, Pana, Newman Club, Plant Industries.
PERALTA, Alfredo J.; Agriculture, Carbondale, Latin American Organization.

PLUMMER, Leroy K.; Animal Industries, Milford, Block and Bridle.
PROMNITZ, Lawrence C.; Forestry, Brookfield.
PULVER, Edward L.; Plant Industries, Sandoval.
RAGNO, Victoria A.; Agriculture Journalism, Winthrop Harbor.

ROSSITER, James M.; Agriculture Industries, Carbondale, Young Republicans, Agriculture Economics Club, Canterbury Club.
SCHMIDT, Julian; Agriculture, Mt. Pulaski.
SHULTES, Robert C.; Animal Industries, Lisle.
SPASWASSES, Roger C.; Forestry, Aviston.

SPEARS, John H.; Animal Industries, Shelbyville.
STRIEKER, Allen A.; Vocational Agriculture, Trenton.
TAYLOR, Steven L.; Animal Industries, Macon.
TAYLOR, William L.; Plant Industries, Mt. Erie, Plant Industries Club.

ULECK, Ronald Be.; Forestry, Morton Grove, Forestry Club.
VANDENBARK, John M.; Animal Industries, Carmi, Livestock Judging Team.
VAN ORMER, Donald E.; Forestry, Morrison, Forestry Club, treasurer.
VARNER, Charles R.; Vocational Agriculture, Ridgway.

WADE, John H.; Vocational Agriculture, Morrisonville, Future Farmers of America.
WAGNER, Anthony E.; Forestry, Rivermines, Mo.

A forestry lab can become quite a challenge in discrimination when one is confronted with innumerable specimens of woodcuts.

New Dean Guides the School of Business

"A significant year" was Dean Robert E. Hill's description of his first year serving in the capacity of dean of the School of Business. In this position, Dean Hill led the School of Business, consisting this year of 1,000 students an increase of 340 from last year, toward guiding students into business management and industries. The course work reflects the increasing globalization of business operations and markets through teaching and research projects.

The Business Advisory Council was formed this year by a group of Southern Illinois businessmen and industrialists to work with the School of Business to coordinate their desires with the educational programming and to utilize the research services of the Bureau of Business Research. A work measurement symposium was held at the University in the fall sponsored by the Management Department. This was the first seminar of this type to be held .

Roland Hassebrock, using the known qualities of salesmanship, gives a sales presentation to the members of a marketing class.

Robert E. Hill was former dean of business administration at Kent State before coming to Southern in 1965.

Bob Perkins questions Dr. Bernard Marks, professor of economics, about the problem of normal distribution curves.

Graduate assistants, Bob Nichols and Bob Wright, discuss with Dr. Coskun Samli progress on a cosmetics research project.

Jane McMurray, marketing student, studies and reports to interested business firms on proposed new products.

The secretarial curriculum acquaints Karen Dillinger with business problems involving a calculator and other office equipment.

Department Chairmen

Paul M. Hoffman
Marketing

Robert G. Layer
Economics

Harves C. Rahe
Secretarial and
Business Education

Fremont Shull
Management

Ralph D. Swick
Accounting

Faculty Introduces SIU at New York Seminar

Seniors in Business

AGAZZI, Robert A.; Marketing, Joliet.
AMMANN, Dennis L.; Management, Highland, Delta Chi, treasurer; Society for the Advancement of Management, treasurer; Programming Board.
ANDREAS, Charles A.; Finance Management, Chicago, Society for the Advancement of Management, Marketing Club, Delta Chi.
ARNS, Charles W.; Accounting, Waterloo, Phi Beta Lambda; Accounting Club, Newman Club.

BAGLEY, Roger W.; Accounting, Carbondale.
BALLIETT, Jeffrey L.; Marketing, Staunton, Alpha Kappa Psi, American Marketing Association, Society for the Advancement of Management.
BARRETT, Richard D.; Marketing, Chicago Heights, Sigma Pi.
BEHRMANN, James H.; Marketing, St. Louis, Mo.

BONACORSI, Bill; Finance Management, Jacksonville.
BORK, Jr., William C.; Marketing, Chicago.
BRAY, Jr., Ray R.; Marketing, Chicago, Phi Sigma Kappa, president; American Marketing Association, vice-president; Varsity Wrestling.
BRDECKA, Michael J.; Accounting, Glenview, Accounting Club, Newman Club.

BREWER, Gerald S.; Accounting, Alton, Alpha Phi Alpha, treasurer; ROTC.
BULOW, Ted E.; Marketing, Oak Lawn, Pi Sigma Epsilon.
BURKE, John W.; Marketing, Elgin.
BURNETT, John J.; Marketing, Chicago, Pi Sigma Epsilon.

CARNAL, James E.; Management, Inverness, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Society for the Advancement of Management.
CARPENTER, Jerry A.; Marketing, Mount Vernon, American Marketing Association, vice-president; Homecoming, Co-Chairman of Publicity; Seasons of Holidays, Co-Chairman; Society for the Advancement of Management.
CARR, GARY L.; Marketing, Mount Vernon, Ind.
COLOMBO, Thomas A.; Management, Herrin.

COOK, Thomas A.; Accounting, Waukegan.
COVINGTON, Joe J.; Marketing and Economics, Mount Vernon.
CULLEN, George P.; Economics, Chicago, Alpha Kappa Psi, Inter-Professional Council, president; Society for the Advancement of Management, American Marketing Association.
DANIELS, Dale W.; Management, Centralia, Residence Hall Council, treasurer.

DARDEN, Theodore E.; Management, Mount Vernon.
DAVIE, Will C.; Economics, Ithaca, N.Y.
DELUCA, Joseph D.; Finance, St. Petersburg, Fla., Society for the Advancement of Management.
DEWEY, John B.; Accounting, Monee.

DIXON, William R.; Marketing, Frankfort.
DOREY, Jr., George E.; Marketing, Blue Island.
DOUGLAS, John R.; Management, Calumet City, Men's Glee Club.
DROBICK, Lawrence S.; Management, Chicago.

FOGERTY, Timothy R.; Marketing, Springfield.
FONTE, Richard E.; Marketing, Chicago.
FORD, Walter H.; Management, Berkeley.
FUESTING, John E.; Accounting, Teutopolis.

GALETTO, Joseph; Marketing, Chicago, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, American Marketing Association.
GASKILL, James W.; Accounting, Monticello.
GIMBEL, Noel A.; Management, Chicago.
GONSKI, Patrick S.; Marketing, Kankakee.

GRAEFF, Claude L.; Marketing, Springfield, American Marketing Association.
GREGG, Richard L.; Management, Carbondale.
GRETZEMA, Terry J.; Marketing, Villa Park, Phi Kappa Tau, Senior Fashion Coordinator.
GRIPPANDO, Richard P.; Marketing, Dolton. Phi Sigma Kappa, University Center Programming Board.

Seniors in Business

GRISWOLD, Jon A.; Management, Cerro Gordo.
GROSBOLL, Powell J.; Administration, Petersburg.
HANWAY, Kenneth F.; Marketing, Streator.
HARRIS, Jesse D.; Management, Richard, Arnold Air Society, Alpha Eta Rho, Saluki Flying Club, Advanced Air Force ROTC Group Staff, Flight Instr. ctor SIU Airport.

HATFIELD, Ronald D.; Management, Centralia.
HAWK, Jonathan D.; Marketing, Moline, Pi Sigma Epsilon, vice-president; Resident Fellow, Off-Campus Student Government, Area Representative; Student Rights Commissioner, Egyptian Sands Complex, Area Head.
HAWN, Donald E.; Accounting, Marion.
HAYES, Ray C.; Finance, Springfield.

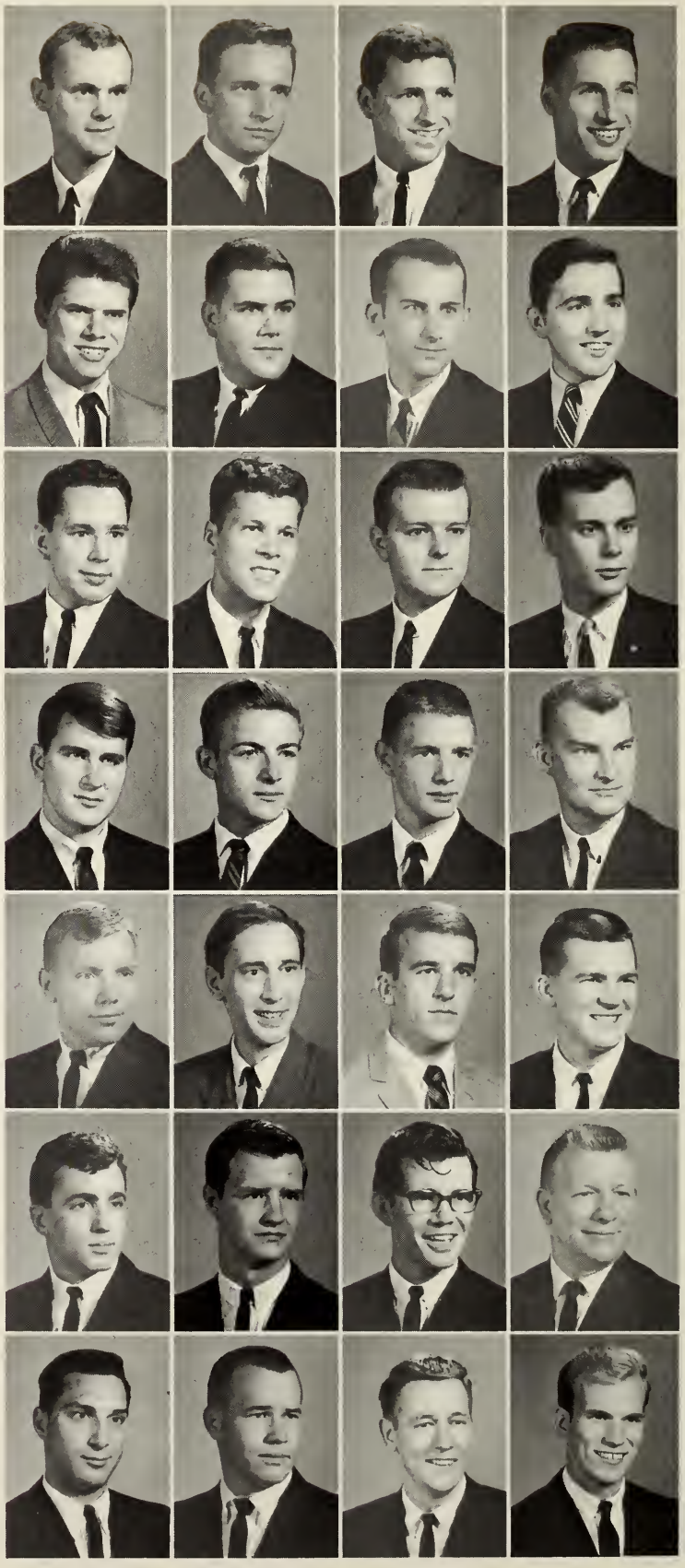
HEADTKE, Walter A.; Business, Oak Park, American Marketing Association, Lutheran Student Association.
HEAVENER, Douglas E.; Marketing, Salem.
HITZEMAN, Keith M.; Marketing, Chicago, American Marketing Association, Society for the Advancement of Management, New Student Week Leader, Saluki Flying Club.
HLAVACEK, James D.; Marketing, Calendon Hills, Society for the Advancement of Management, president, vice-president; American Marketing Association.

HOLMER, Dale A.; Management, Litchfield.
HOMER, Dean R.; Finance Management, Chicago Heights.
HOPKINS, William T.; Finance Management, Marion.
ISACSON, Thomas T.; Marketing, Chicago, Society for the Advancement of Management, American Marketing Association, New Student Week Leader, Freshman Talent Show.

JOHNSON, Bruce C.; Marketing, Chicago.
KAFKA, Frank L.; Management, Berwyn.
KALKBRENNER, Everett J.; Management, Belleville, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Pi, treasurer.
KARR, John D.; Accounting, Wapella.

KAUFMAN, Ronald A.; Marketing, Skokie, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Communications Committee.
KENNEDY, Jerry M.; Management, Winthrop Harbor, Society for the Advancement of Management.
KINSEY, Neal W.; Marketing, Creal Springs, Marketing Club.
KIRKPATRICK, Robert J.; Accounting, Sesser.

KLEIN, Thomas J.; Business Administration, Chicago, Alphi Phi Omega.
KLINE, Richard L.; Marketing, Fairfield, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Young Republican Club.
KLUCK, Wolfgang A.; Management, Albers.
KOBLER, Raymond D.; Business Management, Marion.



KRAUS, Robert T.; Marketing, Carbondale, American Marketing Association.
KROMREY, William M.; Marketing, Mount Prospect, Pi Sigma Epsilon, American Marketing Association.
KUHL, Frank A.; Accounting, Breese.
LABODA, John J.; Business Management Middletown, N.Y.; Newman Club, Intramural Sports, Homecoming Committee.

LANG, Edward E.; Accounting, Chicago, Kappa Alpha Psi, Air Force ROTC Band, Alpha Kappa Psi.
LINDSAY, Gary L.; Economics, Benton, Pierce Hall, vice-president; Alpha Kappa Psi, vice-president.
LINN, David B.; Marketing, Decatur.
LYNCH, Alan J.; Marketing, Taylorville, American Marketing Association, Alpha Kappa Psi.

MADSEN, Karl D.; Marketing, Kankakee.
MATHEWS, James J.; Marketing, Kankakee.
McDOWELL, Jerry L.; General Management, Noble.
McGHEE, Patrick J.; Economics, Melrose Park.

McGHEE, Stanley E.; Accounting, Brookport, Accounting Club, Society for the Advancement of Management.
MERRELL, David R.; Accounting, Marion.
MEYER, Anthony, E.; Marketing, Carbondale, American Marketing Association, Newman Club.
MILFORD, John R.; Accounting, Cairo.

MILLER, Daniel B.; Accounting, Fairfield.
MILLER, David E.; Financial Management, Collinsville.
MOHLER, John W.; Economics, Peoria.
MOORE, George L.; Accounting, Mount Vernon.

MORGAN, Louis A.; Marketing, Olney, Alpha Kappa Psi.
MORSE, Robert L.; Marketing, Bellwood, Phi Kappa Tau, Marketing Club.
MUNSJERMAN, Phillip L.; Management, Jerseyville.
MUSUR, Norman A.; Small Business Management, Waukegan.

NEVES, Shirley F.; Business Education, West Frankfort, Phi Beta Lambda.
NIEMIEC, Vernon E.; Marketing, Chicago, Pi Sigma Epsilon, vice-president. American Marketing Association.
NOLAN, James; Accounting, Lawrenceville, Alpha Kappa Psi, president.
OLENEC, Donald M.; Management, Chicago.

Seniors in Business

O'ROURKE, Patrick M.; Marketing, Des Plaines, Phi Kappa Tau.
OTTEN, David J.; Accounting, Chester.
PIGNOTTI, Joseph C.; Marketing, Chicago Heights, Pi Sigma Epsilon.
REHMER, James R.; Marketing, Waterloo.

RENDLEMAN, William P.; Management, Wolf Lake.
RIEGLER, Lee E.; Accounting, Markham, Society for the Advancement of Management, Homecoming Committee, Accounting Club.
ROBERTS, Michael J.; Management, North Miami Beach, Fla.
ROGERS, Denis J.; Marketing, Chicago, Society for Advancement of Management, American Marketing Association, Southern Mirage, president.

ROYSTER, Stephen R.; Accounting, Henderson, Ky., Alpha Kappa Psi, Accounting Club.
ROZYCKI, Charles R.; Marketing, Chicago.
SAMMONS, Jerry K.; Accounting, Mount Vernon.
SANG, Toni M.; Marketing, Hoopeston, Thompson Point, Social Council.

SAPETTI, Fred J.; Personnel Management, Tovey.
SCHILES, James A.; Personnel Management, Chicago Society for the Advancement of Marketing.
SEREG, Paul J.; Personnel Management, Dixon.
SHAFER, Tod C.; Management, Chatsworth.

SHAPIRO, Tom A.; Marketing, Chicago Heights.
SHERMAN, Katherine M.; Accounting, Skokie.
SICKLER, Ray G.; Economics, North Miami, Fla., Varsity Swimming.
SIMPSON, James G.; Marketing, Prairie du Rocher, Pi Sigma Epsilon, University Male Glee Club.

SKELDON, W. Jack; Accounting, Joliet, Freeman Street Dorm, treasurer.
SMITH, Timothy H.; Marketing, Lancaster, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Sigma Epsilon, American Marketing Association, Jacques DeMolay Club.
SMITH, William C.; Marketing, East Moline, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Programming Board.
SOBCZAK, James A.; Marketing, Chicago, Resident Fellow, Sigma Pi, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Parents' Day Committee, American Marketing Association.

STAPEL, Richard H.; Marketing, Blue Island.
STEGEMANN, Richard W.; Accounting, Belvidere.
STEIN, Paul L.; Management, Brooklyn, N.Y., Society for the Advancement of Management, Intramural Football, Basketball, Baseball.
STEWART, Warren E.; Economics, Benton, Arnold Air Society.

STOBART, Kenneth J.; Marketing, Chicago.
STONE, Virgil P.; Marketing, Peoria, Society for the Advancement of Management, American Marketing Association.
SUWALSKI, Bernard J.; Marketing, Barrington.
SYCHOWSKI, Arthur L.; Marketing, Chicago, American Marketing Association.

TAYLOR, Glenn L.; Accounting, Riverside.
TAYLOR, Gordon D.; Marketing, Ridgewood, N.J., Marketing Club, Society for the Advancement of Management.
TAYLOR, Joseph B.; Accounting, Decatur, Interfraternity Council President, Theta Xi, president, vice-president; Sphinx Club, Most Valuable Fraternity Man Award, 1965.
TERRY, Cecil E.; Accounting, DuQuoin, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma.

TIDWELL, Jerry C.; Personnel Management, Herrin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Society for the Advancement of Management, Marketing Club, Homecoming Committee.
TIMMONS, David L.; Management, Pacific Pallacades, Cal., Society for the Advancement of Management.
TINGLER, Robert A.; Management, Glen Ellyn.
TOWNSEND, Terry J.; Marketing, Joliet.

TRACY, Charles E.; Management, Fairfield.
TRAMMELL, Terry A.; Marketing, Belleville, American Marketing Association.
TRANKAR, John P.; Marketing, Riverdale, American Marketing Association.
UNGER, Albert J.; Marketing, Westchester, American Marketing Association.

VITO, Donald J.; Accounting, Chicago.
VOHS, Charles H.; Personnel Management, O'Fallon.
WATTERS, Ronald L.; Marketing, Waterloo.
WEGER, Earl T.; Accounting, Lawrenceville, Accounting Club.

WESTIN, David L.; Financial Management, Rockford, Resident Fellow, New Student Week Leader, Flying Salukis. SIU Ski Club.
WHITNEY, Ronald J.; Marketing, Oak Lawn, Society for the Advancement of Management, American Marketing Association, SIU Parachute Club, Phi Sigma Epsilon.
WILHELM, John F.; Marketing, Joliet, Delta Chi.
WINFIELD, David A.; Marketing, Little Silver, N.J.

WYATT, Ronald J.; Accounting, DuQuoin, Accounting Club, Resident Fellow.
YOUNG, William A.; Management, Carbondale.
ZINKHON, Charles W.; Accounting, Granite City, Accounting Club.
ZWEIFEL, Richard D.; Management-Finance, Peoria.

School of Communications Transfers Headquarters

C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, coordinated the school's move into new quarters.

After many months of anticipation, the faculty and 780 students of the School of Communications were finally able to transfer their headquarters into the new streamlined building designed for the school. The building includes classrooms, speech laboratories, lounges, offices, research areas, broadcasting studios, and a multicolored theater with plush carpeting and seats and a huge stage.

A variety of projects was undertaken by the departments this year. The members of the theater department conducted a summer theater and a children's theater. Speech students participated in debate and the Interpreter's Theater. The journalism department maintained publications and other clubs related to journalism. The broadcasting stations offered cultural, educational, and athletic programs. A clinic and a camp for the handicapped was managed and operated by the speech correction department. The photography department staged a photo fair and exhibited works.

Developing the proper techniques of offset newspaper make-up is part of the activities in laboratories at the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Always prepared with plenty of equipment, a communications major in photography adjusts his camera.

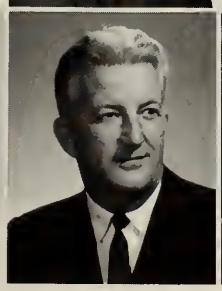
Services of the School of Communications to SIU include broadcasting Saluki basketball games on the radio.

Complex electronic and recording equipment at the WSIU radio station is under the supervision of students majoring in radio-television.

Theater majors within communications are taught the basics of set decoration during preparation for *Lysistrata.*

I. P. Brackett
Speech Correction

Howard R. Long
Journalism



Archibald McLeod
Theater

John Mercer
Printing and Photography

Ralph A. Micken
Speech

Buren C. Robbins
Radio-Television

Campus Studios Offer Training and Experience

Seniors in Communications

AYLLON, Marie C.; Theatre, Saskatchewan, Canada.
BATTLE, Annette; Speech Correction, Metropolis, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Rush Chairman, Cap and Tassel, Co-Chairman New Student Week, Homecoming Steering Committee, Resident Fellow.
BUTLER, Sarah L.; Speech Correction, St. Louis, Mo., Sigma Alpha Eta.
CHALOUPKA, Ernest C.; Radio-TV, Berwyn.

CLARK, Lawrence T.; Printing Management, Chicago.
COX, Richard L.; Journalism, Fairfield, Sphinx Club, Sigma Delta Chi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Tau Alpha, Order of the Pyramid.
DICKINSON, Jay H.; Photography, Springfield.
DONILE, Dean A.; Speech, Skokie, Tau Kappa Epsilon, president; Inter-Fraternity Council, secretary; New Student Week Leader.

DUNN, Ellen C.; Speech Correction, DuQuoin.
EDELHOFER, Charles R.; Radio-TV, Riverdale, Phi Sigma Kappa, president; Inter-Fraternity Council, New Student Week Steering Committee, Homecoming Steering Committee.
EHRESMAN, Joyce E.; Speech Correction, Flanagan, Sigma Alpha Eta.
FALTAS, Naggy N.; Radio-TV, Cairo, Egypt.

FAUSS, Vic C.; Printing Management, Waterloo, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Printing Management Club.
FELDMAN, Donna L.; Speech, Chicago, University Center Programming Board, Falcon Wing, Campus Folk Art Society, treasurer; Interpreter's Theater.
FEO, Andrew J.; Radio-TV, Chicago, Alpha Delta Sigma, Sigma Beta Gamma.
FRANKE, Roy D.; Journalism, Centralia, Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism Student's Association.

FRONT, Rosemary M.; Speech Correction, Wheeling, W.Va.
GARRISON, Karen B.; Theatre, Washington, Southern Players, president; Zeta Phi Eta.
GARROSS, Raymond J.; Printing Management, Waukegan, AFROTC Honor Guard, Printing Management Club.
GESKEY, Ronald D.; Advertising, Decatur, *EGYPTIAN*, Alpha Delta Sigma, vice-president; Pi Sigma Epsilon.

GREEN, Linda L.; Speech, East St. Louis.
INLOW, Lonnie D.; Journalism, Centralia, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
KANIA, Jerome F.; Printing Management, Chicago, Printing Management Club.
KELLER, Diane P.; Journalism, Dearborn, Mich., Theta Sigma Phi, *EGYPTIAN*.

LEMOS, William S.; Advertising, Libertyville, Alpha Delta Sigma, Journalism Student's Association, Southern Illinois Photographic Society, Campus Folk Art Society.
MALONEY, John F.; Printing Management, Skokie, Theta Xi, Printing Management Club.
MANN, Lawrence B.; Advertising, Albion, Alpha Delta Sigma, president; Advertising Club, president; Arnold Air Society, Advanced AFROTC, Pi Delta Epsilon.
MARCHESE, William J.; Journalism, Chicago.

MARSICK, Kenneth F.; Theatre, Hinsdale.
McCLERREN, Alta R.; Speech, Florissant, Mo., Woody Hall Senator, Resident Fellow.
McKERROW, Ray E.; Speech, Great Falls, Mont., Pi Kappa Delta.
MESSERSMITH, Frank; Journalism, Springfield, *EGYPTIAN,* Editorial Conference; Alpha Delta Sigma, Sigma Delta Chi, Singing Squadron.

MIKELS, A. L.; Speech, Utica, N.Y., Interpreter's Theater.
MOYER, Martha J.; Speech Correction, Springfield, Resident Fellow.
O'NEAL, Richard L.; Theatre, Marion, Southern Players, National Collegiate Players.
PARKER, Lester R.; Journalism, Monrovia, Liberia, Journalism Student's Association, Sigma Delta Chi, African Students' Association.

RAMBO, James M.; Advertising, Chicago, Kappa Alpha Mu, Alpha Delta Sigma.
RAPETTI, Edward A.; Journalism, Yonkers, N.Y., Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism Student's Association, *EGYPTIAN.*
REINCKE, Robert D.; Journalism, Taylorville, Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Tau Alpha, *EGYPTIAN.*
RILEY, Dorothy L.; Speech, Mounds.

RODKIN, Lawrence A.; Radio-TV, Chicago, *WSIU,* Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Homecoming Committee.
ROGIER, Vincent I.; Speech Correction, St. Jacob.
SMITH, Robert E.; Journalism, St. Elmo, Sigma Delta Chi, Pi Delta Epsilon, president; Outstanding Junior in Journalism, *EGYPTIAN,* Editorial Conference.
SOLDNER, Jay R.; Journalism, Park Ridge, Glee Club, Advertising Club.

STANGLEY, Judith A.; Speech and History, Rochelle.
STORM, Cheryl J.; Speech Correction, Lakewood.
TEMPLETON, James D.; Printing Management, Evanston, Alpha Phi Omega, treasurer; Student Christian Foundation, vice-president; Resident Fellow.
VODAK, James W.; Radio-TV, Chicago, *WSIU.*

WHITMAN, Mary R.; Speech Correction, Marion.
WRIGHT, Judy K.; Speech Education, Tuscola, Zeta Phi Eta, New Student Week Leader, Oral Interpretation Theatre.
ZEEKO, David; Radio-TV, Chicago.
ZWICKE, Kenneth R.; Printing Management, Waukegan, Printing Management Club.

Physical Education Research Laboratory Developed

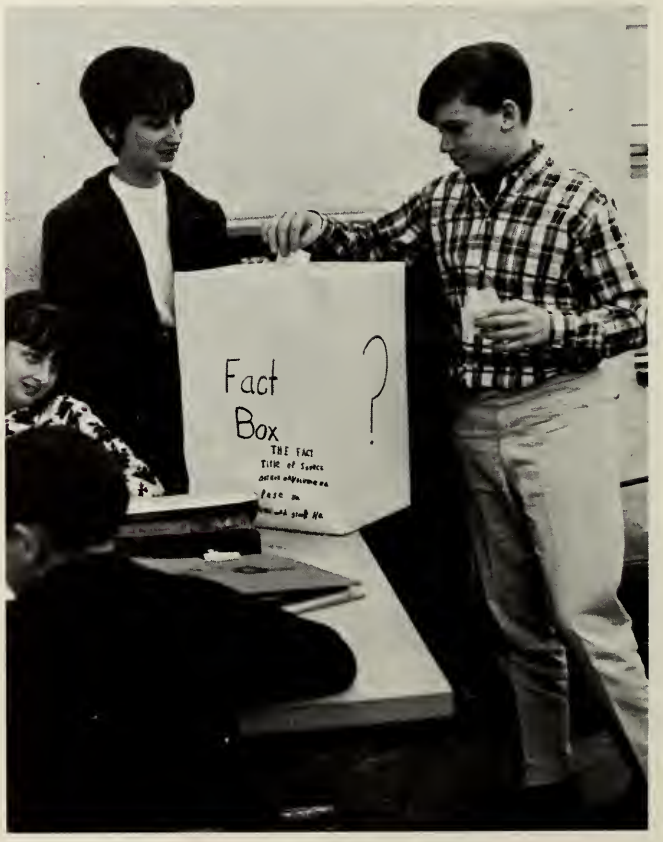
Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, began his second year by increasing the faculty to take care of enrollment.

The College of Education made the Wham Education Building the hub of its activity when it transferred its advisement center into the building winter quarter. The Arena provided the locale for the development of a Physical Education Research Laboratory sponsored by the College of Education.

With reference to the Illinois Public Law regarding federal support in substantial amounts for the improvement of education, the College held a series of special seminars for the administrators and teachers of schools in the area to assist in interpreting the law. The College found it necessary to increase its faculty roster by thirty-one and its list of graduate assistants by fifty-six to cope with the steady enrollment increase bringing 1,223 undergraduate students.

Student teaching programs provide the opportunity for individual observation and instruction especially in lower grades.

Class projects with an original touch from the student instructor offered an added incentive to the students for participation.



Instruction in the men's physical education classes extends to the unusual as the proper throws and falls are taught in judo.

Even the most attentive class has one mischief-maker to keep the student teacher busy while teaching it to read a calendar.

College of Education Adds 31 to Faculty

Department Chairmen

P. Ray Brammell
Assistant Dean

Jacob O. Bach
Educational Administration and Supervision

Donald Boydston
Health Education

Dorothy Davies
Physical Education, Women

Arthur Dibden
Higher Education

A. J. Edwards
Guidance

William H. Freeberg
Recreation and Outdoor Education

Margaret Hill
Reading Center

Thomas Jordan
Special Education

Robert Kibler
Educational Research

J. Murray Lee
Elementary Education

Charles Neal
Student Teaching

Roger Robinson
Principal, University School

Clarence Samford
Secondary Education

Edward J. Shea
Physical Education, Men

Paul R. Wendt
Instructional Materials

A creative art session in outdoor education provides this graduate student with the opportunity to give a little professional advice.

ABBOTT, Katherine A.; Social Studies, Lincoln, Smith Hall, president; Parents' Day Steering Committee.
ADCOCK, Terrel, D.; Physical Education, Tamaroa, Intamural Basketball.
ALLISON, Cheryl C.; Elementary Education, Chrisman.
ALVIS, LaDonna K.; English, Troy.

ANTONUCCI, Joan D.; English, Chicago Heights, Alpha Gamma Delta.
BAGINSKI, Jerry; English, Chicago.
BAIMA, Diana M.; Physical Education, Benld, Women's Recreation Association, Programming Board, Special Events; Modern Dance Club; International Night, co-chairman.
BAKER, George A.; Physical Education, Pawnee, Basketball Manager.

BAKER, Jeanne A.; History, Belleville, Editor, *Obelisk;* Sigma Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, Cap and Tassel, Panhellenic Council.
BAKER, Mary E.; Elementary Education, Murphysboro.
BALL, Diane E.; Elementary Education, Joliet, Student Education Association, Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Xi Variety Show, Spring Festival.
BALL, Karen S.; Elementary Education, Pekin, Alpha Gamma Delta.

BALLAK, Denis J.; History, Joliet.
BANNON, Jeanne M.; Elementary Education, Chicago.
BAX, Nelly; Elementary Education, Carmi, Woody Hall, resident fellow; Association for Childhood Education, Scholastic Honors Day.
BECKEMEYER, Jane M.; Elementary Education, Beckemeyer, Newman Center, president and corresponding secretary.

Seniors in Education

BELL, Larry R.; Physical Education, Carmi.
BENEDICT, Suzanne M.; Elementary Education, Pecatonica, Chi Omega, Student Education Association, Wilson Manor, judicial board.
BENNING, Virginia E.; Elementary Education, Harvel, Gamma Delta.
BERBLING, Charlene; Elementary Education, Cairo.

BERNARD, Phylis C.; Elementary Education, Bonnie, Student Education Association.
BETZ, Joyce C.; Physical Education, Cahokia.
BIGOTT, Barbara M.; Elementary Education, Calumet City.
BIXBY, Sandra B.; Elementary Education, Sparta.

BLAIR, Elaine A.; Elementary Education, Sparta, Student Education Association, Programming Board.
BLOOD, Barbara A.; Speech, Joliet, Oral Interpretation Club.
BOWENS, Richard; Business Education, Colp, Phi Beta Lambda, Accounting Club.
BOWERS, Wallace I.; Social Studies, Salem.

BRANDON, Donald R.; Social Studies, Herrin.
BREEDEN, Ruth A.; Social Studies, Vienna.
BREEZE, Edwin C.; Music Education, Benton, University Choir, Oratorio Choir.
BROOKMAN, Barbara L.; History, Texico, Student Education Association, publicity chairman and vice-president; History Club.

Modern dance, one of the subjects offered in the diversified physical education program, teaches the fundamentals of grace.

BROUGHAM, William P.; Community Recreation, Olympia Fields.
BUESCHER, Allan S.; Social Studies, Campbell Hill.
BUGAIESKI, Andrea G.; English, Christopher, Angel Flight, Delta Zeta.
BURDETT, Robert A.; Physical Education, LaGrange, Intramural Football, Baseball, and Basketball; Intramural Board, Physical Education Club.

CAMPBELL, Shirley A.; Special Education, Mounds, Council for Exceptional Children, treasurer.
CAREL, William H.; Physical Education, Kankakee, Freshman Class President, Senator of General Studies and College of Education, Delta Chi, Arnold Air Society.
CARROW, James E.; Social Studies, Chicago.
CAUSER, Thomas; English and Speech, DuQuoin.

CERZA, Joanne M.; Elementary Education, Chicago, Spring Festival, Association for Childhood Education.
CHANEY, Velmarie; Special Education, Mounds, Council of Exceptional Children.
CHRIST, Donald; Speech, Winchester, N.Y.
CLARK, Marsha A.; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Chicago.

CLAYBOURN, Anna; Elementary Education, Dix.
COKER, Martha L.; Business Education, Harrisburg.
COLBERT, Sharon L.; English, St. Mary's, Mo.
COLLIER, Loann M.; Elementary Education, Freeport.

COOK, Marilyn S.; Business Education, Decatur.
CORDER, Victor; Foreign Languages, Palestine, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Latin American Organization.
COUSER, Mary E.; Business Education, Ridgway.
COVER, Barbara K.; English, Carbondale.

CREMEENS, Linda M.; Elementary Education, West Frankfort.
CRONIN, Diane; Elementary Education, Herrin, Student Education Association.
CRUMBACHER, Jo Ann; Mathematics, Pinckneyville.
DAMERON, Mary J.; Physical Education, Harrisburg, Women's Recreation Association, Women's Professional Physical Education Club, Recreation Club.

DANIEL, Otricia; Elementary Education, Chicago.
DAVIS, Jimmie R.; Recreation, Perryville, Mo., New Student Week Leader.
DAVIS, Susan M.; Elementary Education, Pinckneyville, Association for Childhood Education, Dames Club, secretary.
DELHAUTE, Mary E.; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Chatham, Association for Childhood Education.

Seniors in Education

DELLAVECCHIA, Paul M.; Physical Education, Philadelphia, Pa.
DE VANTIER, Larry E.; Social Studies, Altamont.
DE WEESE, Kathleen S.; French, Carbondale, Student Education Association, Alpha Lambda Delta.
DIETERICH, Barbara C.; Elementary Education, Carbondale.

DRALLE, Drucilla; Elementary Education, Marion.
DREENAN, Carol S.; Mathematics, McLeansboro, Alpha Lambda Delta, Thompson Point Judicial Board.
DUDAS, Amanda C.; Elementary Education, DuQuoin.
EAGLES, Dona G.; Business Education, Prairie du Rocher, Phi Beta Lambda, Pi Omega Pi, president; Interprofessional Council.

ENGEL, Marilyn K.; Home Economics Education, Roodhouse.
ENGLAND, Virginia A.; Physical Education, Dahinda, Women's Recreation Association, Women's Professional Physical Education Club, Alpha Gamma Delta.
ESKINS, Carolyn K.; Elementary Education, Carbondale.
ESTEIL, Eleanor J.; Mathematics, Evanston, Delta Sigma Theta.

EVANS, Dorothy A.; Elementary Education, Gary, Ind.
EVANS, Merle A.; English, Murphysboro, Kappa Delta Pi.
FERRELL, James M.; Chemistry, Rosiclare.
FOEHR, Regina P.; English, Brookhaven, Miss., Student Education Association, English Club.

FORD, Jerry D.; Elementary Education, Creal Springs.
FOSTER, Reba L.; English, Carmi, New Student Week Leader, Kappa Phi.
FOSTER, Susan G.; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Collinsville, Kappa Phi, treasurer; Student Education Association, Symphonic Band, Woody Hall, floor president.
FRAILEY, Dorothy D.; Business Education, Elizabethtown.

FRICK, Jane A.; Elementary Education, Carbondale.
GABY, Thomas W.; Biology, Cisne, Felts Hall, social chairman; Thompson Point Social Programming Board, Thompson Point Educational Programming Board.
GALESKI, Doris A.; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Chester, Newman Club, Alpha Gamma Delta.
GALLIHER, Sally A.; Secretarial and Business Education, Metropolis, New Student Week Leader, Phi Beta Lambda, secretary.

GILL, Sandra A.; Elementary Education, Mt. Vernon, Homecoming Committee, Spring Festival, Sigma Kappa.
GLASER, Robert W.; Institutional Recreation, Ashton, Newman Club, Recreation Club.
GOINS, Manul W.; Physical Education, Karnak.
GORTON, Thomas J.; Physical Education, Cranston, R.I., Phi Kappa Tau, Physical Education Club, Newman Club.

As a part of the training curriculum for the special education major, students receive experience in real classroom situations.

GOSDA, Mary L.; Elementary Education, Manito, Resident Fellow, Programming Board.
GRAHAM, Marybelle; Physical Education, Tilden, Women's Professional Physical Education Club.
GRIOT, Mary A.; Physical Education, St. Louis, Mo., Women's Recreation Association, Women's Professional Physical Education Club.
GRUENDER, Timothy L.; Social Studies, Trenton.

GWALTNEY, Marva S.; Business Education, Eldorado, Phi Beta Lambda, Society for the Advancement of Management.
HAAKE, Eldean; Recreation, Hoyleton.
HABEN, Crescentia K.; Elementary Education, Bellwood.
HALE, Thomas A.; Business Education, McLeansboro.

HAMON, Joe G.; Industrial Education, Zeigler.
HAMPTON, Clo A.; Business Education, Harvard, Young Republicans Club, Phi Beta Lambda.
HANNA, Mae L.; English, Hurst.
HARRELL, Clinton; Elementary Education, Chicago, Alpha Phi Alpha.

HART, Sharon R.; Elementary Education, Carmi.
HEAL, Mary Ruth; Special Education, Herrin, Kappa Delta Pi, secretary; Council for Exceptional Children, Cap and Tassel, New Student Week Leader, Sigma Kappa.
HEIDEN, Arlene M.; Elementary Education, Shumway.
HENTZE, Charlotte M.; Elementary Education, Wilmington, Thompson Point Social Programming Board, Chairman.

With foil pointed downward a pensive coed seems to be contemplating the match in session.

The physical education program emphasizes the sport of fencing for the grace and muscular coordination it develops.

Seniors in Education

HEWITT, Niel P.; Physical Education, Sheffield.
HIGHSMITH, Earl D.; Mathematics, Mt. Vernon, Student Education Association, secretary and president; Pi Mu Epsilon, vice-president.
HIGHT, Patricia A.; Elementary Education, Collinsville, Woody Hall Judicial Board Chairman, Woody Hall Social Chairman, Women's Recreation Association, Programming Board.
HITPAS, Daniel E.; Mathematics, Breeze.

HODAPP, Mary E.; Elementary Education, Carlyle.
HOFFMAN, Linda K.; Physical Education, Ramsey, Women's Recreation Association, Women's Professional Physical Education Club.
HURT, Frederick R.; English, Bedford, Va., New Student Week Leader, Alpha Phi Alpha, Homecoming Committee, Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Club.
ISAACS, Carol A.; Elementary Education, DuQuoin, Association for Childhood Education, Student Education Association.

JOHNSON, Larry K.; History, Eldorado.
JOHNSON, James A.; Biology, Jacksonville.
JOHNSTON, Jane A.; Physical Education, Evanston, Women's Recreation Association, publicity manager, Women's Professional Physical Education Club, Canterbury Club.
JONES, Brenda J.; Education, Eldorado.

JOURDAN, Ervin L.; English, Iuka, Instructional Materials Club.
KEANE, Richard E.; Social Studies, Chicago.
KELSCH, Geri B.; Elementary Education, Peoria.
KEMPFER, Nadine C.; Elementary Education, Dupo, Chapel Singers, Baptist Foundation, Women's Recreational Association, Association of Childhood Education.

KILLION, John P.; Social Studies, Jacksonville.
KLENDWORTH, Sharon K.; English, Dana.
KOONTZ, Patricia S.; English, Carterville.
KOPECKY, Douglas C.; Agency Recreation, Berwyn, New Student Week Leader, Parents' Day, Programming Board, Recreation Board Chairman; Recreation Club.

KOSEK, Sherry L.; Physical Education, Harvey, Aquaettes, vice-president; Competitive Swim Team, Gymnastics Team, Women's Recreation Association, secretary.
KRIETEMEYER, Martha J.; Elementary Education, Irvington.
KUHRT, Carole L.; Speech, Oak Park, Young Republicans Club, Interpreter's Theater.
KULLA, Colleen S.; Elementary Education, Quincy, Association of Childhood Education, Student Education Association.

KUPEL, Jane F.; Mathematics, Murphysboro, Alpha Gamma Delta, New Student Week Leader, Homecoming Committee, Wesley Foundation.
LANDA, Joyce R.; Elementary Education, Champaign, Student Education Association, Jewish Student Association, president; Resident Counselor, Judicial Board.
LANGA, Carolyn S.; English, Woodlawn, Student Education Association, Young Democrats.
LEE, Odessa; Special Education, East St. Louis.

LENCE, Carol L.; Elementary Education, Anna, Oratorio Choir, University Choir, Modern Dance.
LENHARDT, Elizabeth; English, Waterloo.
LINDBLOOM, Janice D.; Elementary Education, Chicago, New Student Week Leader, Alpha Gamma Delta.
LINK, Marsha J.; Business Education, Chester, Phi Beta Lambda, Resident Fellow, New Student Week Leader.

LOCKHART, JoAnn; Art Education, Carbondale.
LOFCHIE, Candace C.; Elementary Education, O'Fallon.
LOWRY, DeMaris A.; Journalism, Herrin.
LUBEJKO, Edward J.; History, Chicago, Glee Club.

LUCAS, Geraldine A.; Special Education, East St. Louis, Council for Exceptional Children.
LYBARGER, Betty J.; Speech, Collinsville, Alpha Gamma Delta.
MANION, Jo L.; English, West Frankfort, English Club, Resident Fellow.
MARAGNI, Ceasar A.; Elementary Education, Waltonville, Resident Fellow, National Education Association, Illinois Education Association.

MARCY, Barbara K.; Elementary Education, Mt. Carmel, Angel Flight, Newman Club, New Student Week Leader, Sigma Kappa.
MARDAT, Evelyn R.; Elementary Education, Chicago, Parents' Day Steering Committee, Programming Board, Spring Festival.
MARTIN, Michael; Mathematics, Chicago, Alpha Phi Alpha.
MASON, Janet K.; English, Cairo.

Seniors in Education

MATHIS, Rosemary; Elementary Education, Herrin.
McCLERREN, Marilyn C.; Elementary Education, Benton, Student Education Association, Childhood Education Association.
McCLURE, John M.; Physical Education, Mt. Vernon.
McCORKLE, Roy J.; Social Studies, Manteno, Arnold Air Society.

McDONALD, Judith E.; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Virginia.
McGINNIS, James M.; Physical Education, Jacksonville, Varsity Football, Phi Kappa Tau.
McGUIRE, Marion R.; Special Education, Chicago, Newman Club, Sigma Kappa.
McKAY, Robert M.; Education, Wilmington.

McKEMIE, Carole J.; Elementary Education, West Frankfort, Instructional Materials Club.
McMILLEN, Janice L.; Secretarial and Business Education, Dahlgren, Phi Beta Lambda, vice-president.
McNASH, Sandra R.; Physical Education, Bradley, Women's Recreation Association, Physical Education Professional Club.
MEDLOCK, Beverly M.; Elementary Education, Western Springs, Young Republicans.

MERRILL, William E.; Physical Education, Springfield, Baseball, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
MEYERS, Judith K.; English Education, Golconda.
MILLER, Mary L.; Elementary Education, DeSoto, Baptist Student Union, Chapel Singers.
MILLER, Sue E.; Elementary Education, Marion.

MILLS, Pactolis; Elementary Education, Omaha.
MILNER, LaRossa S.; Physical Education, Deerfield.
MONSON, Carol A.; Art Education, Chicago.
MOORE, Mary J.; Business Education, Ashley, Pi Omega Pi, Phi Beta Lambda.

MORRIS, Joyce S.; Social Studies, McLeansboro.
MORTON, Louis H.; Special Education, Carbondale.
MOSBY, Carlyn R.; Elementary Education, McClure, Student Education Association, Association of Childhood Education.
MOSKIP, Catherine A.; Physical Education, Dupo, Angel Flight, Baldwin Hall, president.

MURPHY, Karen J.; Elementary Education, Centralia.
MURPHY, Stephen F.; Social Studies, Champaign
MYLER, Katherine M.; Elementary Education, Chicago.
NAATZ, Judith; Special Education, Chicago.

NASH, Karen R.; Mathematics, Albion, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Lambda Theta, Pi Mu Epsilon.
NEMETSKY, Barbara G.; History, Zeigler, Baldwin Hall, executive council; Resident Fellow, Kappa Delta Pi.
NEWCOM, Robert D.; Speech Correction, Herrin.
NICHOLSON, Jeanette M.; Business, Berwyn, Phi Bata Lambda.

NIESTEMSKI, Joyce A.; Physical Education, Oxford, Conn., Women's Recreational Association, Women's Professional Physical Education Club.
NOELLE, Judith G.; English, Eldorado.
NOWAK, Eleanor M.; Elementary Education, Ashley.
OBERMEIER, Donald A.; German, Centralia.

OGLE, Nancy A.; Elementary Education, Freeburg, Alpha Lambda Delta.
O'MALLEY, Earl F.; Physical Education, Fairfield.
ORR, Nancy L.; Elementary Education, Grayville, Smith Hall, vice-president; Thompson Point Educational Programming Board, Student Education Association, Gamma Beta Phi.
OSMAN, Modeene M.; Special Education, Harrisburg.

O'SULLIVAN, Eileen M.; Social Studies, Chicago, Sigma Sigma Sigma.
PARKINSON, Lynn S.; Social Studies, Pearl City.
PARSONS, Julia G.; Speech, Barlow, Ky., Gamma Beta Phi.
PERKINS, Judy L.; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Beecher City.

A student teacher in outdoor recreation shows his class the mechanisms of a weather station.

Learning to operate movie projectors as well as tape recorders can be used advantageously in the teaching profession.

Seniors in Education

PETERSON, Wayne L.; Biology, Oak Lawn, Beta Alpha Zeta, Lutheran Student Association.
PETRY, Marcella L.; History, DuQuoin, Newman Club.
PHILLIPS, Georgina M.; Spanish, Sesser, Baptist Student Union, Latin American Organization.
PHILLIPS, Kay L.; English, McLeansboro, English Club, Graduate Wives' Society.

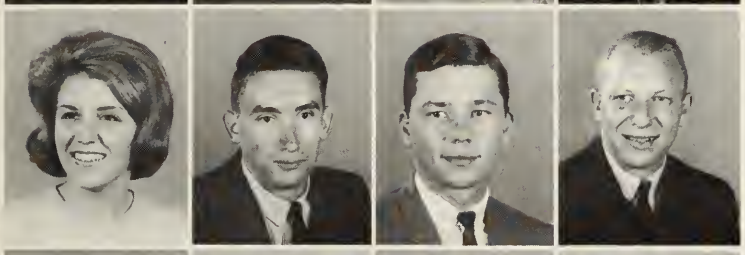
PHILLIPS, Nelson W.; Secondary Education, St. Louis, Mo., Kappa Alpha Psi.
PIERCE, Billy D.; Mathematics, Mulkeytown.
PIPER, James M.; Mathematics, Elkville.
POMILLO, Linda M.; History, Oak Park, Young Democrats, Interpreter's Theater.

PORTER, Lynda B.; Elementary Education, Equality.
PUTTMAN, Frank B.; Mathematics, Murphysboro.
QUYEN, Duong V.; Elementary Education, Saigon, South Vietnam.
RAMSEY, Kenneth L.; Mathematics, Eldorado.

RATHMACHER, Joyce A.; Recreation, Walsh.
RAY, Naomi L.; Business Education, Salem.
REED, Maureen; Elementary Education, Chicago.
REEVES, Deanna K.; History, Mt. Vernon, Student Education Association, History Club, Young Democrats.

REYNOLDS, Jean E.; Elementary Education, Carterville.
RICHEY, Jane H.; English, Johnston City, Cap and Tassel, Student Council, Pi Lambda Theta, Baptist Chapel Singers, New Student Week Leader.
RIGGIO, Antoinette M.; Kindergarten-Primary Education, DuQuoin, Association for Childhood Education, Student Education Association.
ROBERTS, Donna M.; Special Education, Pinckneyville.

RODGERS, Dora S.; English, Allendale.
ROSE, Gladys M.; Elementary Education, Alma, Kappa Phi, Association for Childhood Education, Student Education Association.
RUESTER, Bonnie; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Lenzburg.
RULL, Ronald L.; Social Studies, Hamel.



RUNGE, Irene E.; Special Education, Evanston, Woody Hall, resident fellow; Programming Board, executive secretary; Sigma Sigma Sigma.
RUPERT, James J.; Social Studies, Litchfield, Newman Club.
RYAN, Stanley K.; Social Studies, Mt. Auburn.
SCHNEIDER, Michael J.; Recreational Therapy, Brooklyn, N.Y., Sigma Tau Gamma.

SCHMOEDER, Norman L.; Biology, Lincoln.
SCHUSTER, LaNita L.; Elementary Education, Carbondale.
SECRIST, Sue A.; Elementary Education, Jacksonville, National Education Association, Association of Childhood Education, Sigma Kappa.
SHANAHAN, Arlene R.; Business Education, Chicago, American Marketing Association, Model United Nations, Vision '65 Committee, English Club.

SHARP, E. Rosanna; English, Chester.
SHERRICK, Nancy L.; Elementary Education, Effingham, Student Education Association, Association of Childhood Education, Resident Fellow.
SHIELDS, Connie; Secondary Education, Chicago, Alpha Kappa Alpha.
SIEBE, Mary E.; German, Mascoutah, Resident Fellow.

SKERSTON, Donna M.; Elementary Education, Oglesby.
SOETEBER, Carol J.; Elementary Education, East St. Louis.
SPENCE, Henrietta L.; English, West Frankfort.
SPICER, Brenda R.; Elementary Education, Sandoval.

ST. JOHN, Marvin M.; Physical Education, Kankakee, Men's Physical Education Club, secretary; Basketball Manager.
STEVENS, Marjorie J.; History, Loves Park, Resident Fellow, Judo Club, History Club, Journalism Students' Association.
STEWART, Dorothy J.; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Chicago.
STISKA, Eveline J.; Art Education, Homewood.

Instructional materials show Emma Jean Tally the importance of audio-visual aids in the teaching profession.

Seniors in Education

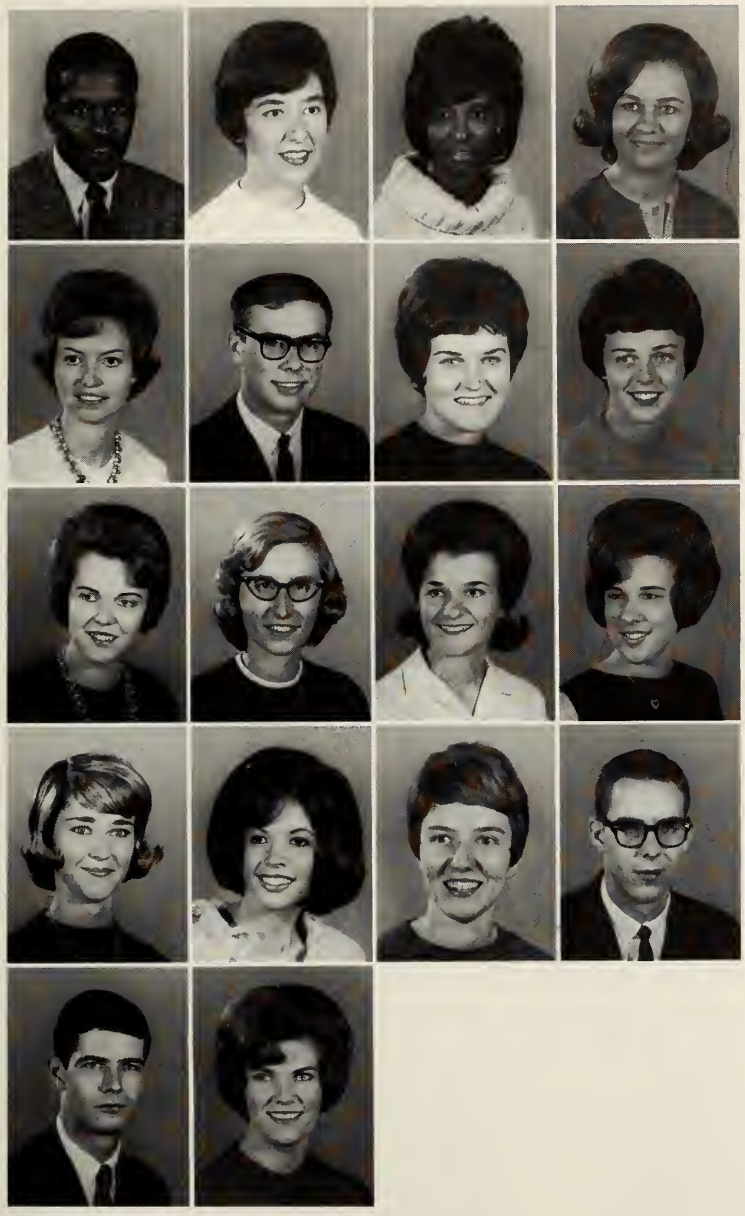
STOLTZ, Cheryl A.; Business Education, Bradley.
STOLTZ, Linda L.; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Springfield.
SUCHY, Kenneth L.; Physical Education, Fox River Grove.
SWEETEN, Gary R.; Social Studies, Ina.

THAGGARD, Marion C.; Elementary Education, Chicago.
TODOROFF, Lawrence E.; Political Science, Granite City.
TORRENS, Catherine V.; Mathematics, Oakdale, Baptist Student Center.
TRACY, Esther A.; English, Fairfield.

TROXEL, Carolyn S.; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Marion.
TRUELSEN, Les R.; Biology, Prospect Heights.
TURNER, James H.; Health Education, West Frankfort.
TURNER, Linda D.; Elementary Education, Marion.

VANCLEAVE, Patricia L.; Special Education, Havana, Special Education Club, Wesley Foundation.
VAUGHN, Judith D.; Elementary Education, Steeleville.
VERKAMMAN, Clasina C.; French, Herrin, Kappa Delta Pi, International Relations Club, New Student Week Leader.
VOGEL, Mary A.; Elementary Education, LaSalle.

WAGNER, Jacqueline G.; Art Education, Skokie.
WARREN, Terry R.; English, West Frankfort.
WEIDNER, Donna S.; Business Education, Oak Lawn.
WESTBROOK, Bonnie J.; Business Education, Cobden, Gamma Beta Phi, vice-president; Phi Beta Lambda.



WICKS, Kenneth; Elementary Education, Chicago.
WILLEY, Susan K.; Speech Correction, Carterville, Sigma Alpha Eta, Alpha Eta Rho.
WILLIAMS, Darlene; Elementary Education, East St. Louis.
WILLIAMS, Mary L.; Business Education, Christopher, Pi Omega Pi.

WILSON, Florence C.; Business Education, Coulterville.
WILSON, Jerry A.; History, Oakdale.
WILSON, Kathryn A.; English, Pawnee, Newman Club, Women's Recreation Association, publicity co-chairman; English Club, Woody Hall, religious chairman.
WING, Nancy M.; Elementary Education, Decatur, Student Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi, Homecoming Committee, Graduate Wives' Society.

WINKLEMAN, Eulonda A.; Social Studies, Harrisburg, English Club, History Club, Student Education Association.
WITTNAM, Donna M.; Physical Education, Witt, Women's Recreation Association, Women's Professional Physical Education Club.
WOLAK, Kathy M.; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Cicero, Cheerleader, Captain; Sphinx Club, Sigma Kappa, president.
WOLFE, Sharlett K.; Secretarial and Business Education, West Frankfort, Phi Beta Lambda.

WONNEBERG, Kathleen F.; Elementary Education, Madison.
WOOD, Linda K.; Business Education, Clinton, Homecoming Queen Court, Miss Southern Contestant, Phi Beta Lambda, Spring Festival Steering Committee.
WUNDERLE, Sharon S.; Botany, Charleston.
YOUNG, Gary C.; French, West Frankfort, Advanced ROTC.

YOUNKER, Daryl R.; English, Beecher, English Club.
ZAHORA, Sharon A.; Mathematics, Galesburg, Resident Fellow, Pi Mu Epsilon.

Student teacher Kathy Wolak muses as one of her kindergarten pupils proudly demonstrates his painting technique.

Design Department Sponsors International Conference

Dean Burnett H. Shryock worked closely with the departmental chairmen as a consultant for their research projects.

An international conference on communications, a performance by the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, and a visit from Harold Rosenberg, New York art critic for "The Saturday Review" were projects sponsored by the School of Fine Arts. The School of Fine Arts is composed of three departments, music, design, and art. This year its enrollment totaled 580 undergraduate students.

The Department of Design along with the International Center for the Typographic Arts co-sponsored the international conference called Vision 65 in October. The conference focused on communications in the modern world. R. Buckminister Fuller, SIU research professor of design, spoke to more than 400 guests. Visiting speakers from across the continents were Aubery Singer of the British Broadcasting Corporation, Canadian philosopher Marshall McLuhan and Ousman Diop, Senegal's ambassador to the U.N.

The operas *Gianni Schicchi* and *The Medium* were presented by the Department of Music. Marjorie Lawrence, artist in residence, directed the programs.

Making collages in a general studies art class served to introduce students to the diverse fields of art study.

More advanced art classes gave students the experience of working on individual projects as exemplified by Sue Secrist's pottery.

A flick of the wrist with just the right hue and the aspiring artist has added a touch of genius toward a desired effect.

A little lip service and a lot of concentration are necessary to produce a correct tone and technique.

A long way from knit one pearl one is this method of whipping out yardage at the loom by this dexterous student.

Department Chairmen

Herbert L. Fink
Art

Harold Grosowsky
Co-Chairman, Design

Robert Mueller
Music

Davis Pratt
Co-Chairman, Design

Department Collects New Guinea Paintings

Seniors in Fine Arts

ARMIN, Nancy J.; Art, Mokena.
BATTS, Irene; Art Education, Carterville, Kappa Delta Pi.
BUTLER, Jean E.; Art, Pulaski.
CAIN, Karen M.; Music, Anna, University Choir, Mu Phi Epsilon, Folk Arts Society, Chapel Singers.

CAMFIELD, David K.; Design, Carbondale.
CHOTT, Gary A.; Music Education, Fenton, Mo., Southern Illinois Orchestra, University Stage Band, University Wind Ensemble.
CLAYTOR, Nancy B.; Art, St. Louis, Mo.
CLIFTON, Helen E.; Music, Iuka, University Choir, Opera Workshop.

CLINE, Robert D.; Design, Champaign, Delta Chi, Design Initiative Club.
COBLE, James P.; Art Education, Springfield, Alpha Phi Omega, Southern Players.
EASON, Terry L.; Design, Pinckneyville.
GORNATTI, Mary K.; Music Education, Herrin, Mu Phi Epsilon, treasurer; Angel Flight, Pi Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta.

HUEBNER, Sharon R.; Music, Waterloo, University Choir, Opera, Mu Phi Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta.
JANIK, Gregory J.; Small Business Institute, Libertyville.
JOHNSON, Dale M.; Design, Pittsfield, Sigma Tau Gamma.
KRUCK, Martha E.; Art, Naperville.

MESSERSMITH, Gary L.; Art Education, Benton.
MINOR, Laroux E.; Art Education, Chicago.
MOORE, Frank; Design, Chicago.
MUSEKA, Aubrey C.; Art, Salisbury, Rhodesia.

NAGLE, Edward J.; Design, Chicago, Alpha Eta Rho, Saluki Flying Club, president.
OWEN, John R.; Music, Broughton.
PELLAR, Donna B.; Art, Chicago.
STONESTREET, Ronald K.; Art, Rantoul.

THOMPSON, Janice R.; Music Education, Sesser.
WEATHERFORD, Larry D.; Art, Champaign.
WOOLSEY, Jeff W.; Design, Knoxville, Institute of Cyberculture.

Intense concentration is evident on the face of this art major as his fingers maneuver with precision needed for flawless pottery.

With hammer and chisel cocked, wary sculpture students attack the shapeless blocks of stone which will hopefully become projects.

Home Economics Institutes New Master's Program

The School of Home Economics gave more emphasis to graduate and research work by the initiation of a three-year master's program. The program, which began in the summer of 1965 and has thirteen students interested in the area, encourages talented young people to prepare for college teaching in home economics by laying a solid foundation for a scholarly career in teaching and research.

The 430 students enrolled in the School of Home Economics attend classes in a modernly-equipped building that contains classrooms, seminar rooms, a home management house, and child development laboratory. The completion of a textiles laboratory permits further research in the Department of Clothing and Textiles. A research lab is planned by the Food and Nutrition Department.

Students, working in the child development laboratory, organize and direct children's games and observe personality reactions.

Dean Eileen M. Quigley has managed undergraduate and graduate programs for the School of Home Economics for nine years.

The draping class is one of the courses which provides fundamental training for positions as salespeople and buyers.

Pam Landers, whose area of concentration is merchandizing, works on her apparel class project.

The experience Donna Gilbreath receives in the child development lab prepares her for the responsibilities of homemaking.

Future dieticians Bonnie Bergo and Barbara Turtin hope to make a successful analysis of the food they prepared for white rats.

While living for a six-week period in the home management house, Bonnie Mueller, cared for children.

Department Chairmen

Anna Carol Fults
Home Economics Education

Betty Jane Johnston
Home and Family

Frank Konishi
Food and Nutrition

Rose Padgett
Clothing and Textiles

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Seniors in Home Economics

BLANKENHAGEN, Jeanne M.; Home Economics Education, Oswego.
BORGER, Diana Sue; Home Economics Education, Pinckneyville.
BURRUS, Dorothy M.; Interior Design, Buffalo Hart.
CARLSON, Jacquelyn A.; Home Economics Education, DeKalb.

COLBERT, Nancy; Home Economics, Murphysboro, General Baptist Student Organization, Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics Club.
EDGAR, Carolyn; Home Economics Education, Ava.
ERNST, Barbara A.; Home Economics Education, Kinmundy, Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics Club, Student Education Association.
FRENZKE, Margo, R.; Home Economics Education, Kankakee, Homecoming Committee, Home Economics Club.

GATES, Donald L.; Interior Design, Palmyra, Glee Club.
GENTRY, Barbara J.; Home Economics Education, Carterville, Cap and Tassel, Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics Club, Dean's Student Advisory Council.
GREGORY, Jane; Food Management, Centralia.
GUEBERT, Lois R.; Home Economics Education, Red Bud, Home Economics Club, president; Gamma Delta, Dean's Student Advisory Council.

HERTER, Dorothy H.; Home Economics Education, Carbondale, Home Economics Club, Steagall Hall, vice-president Gamma Delta.
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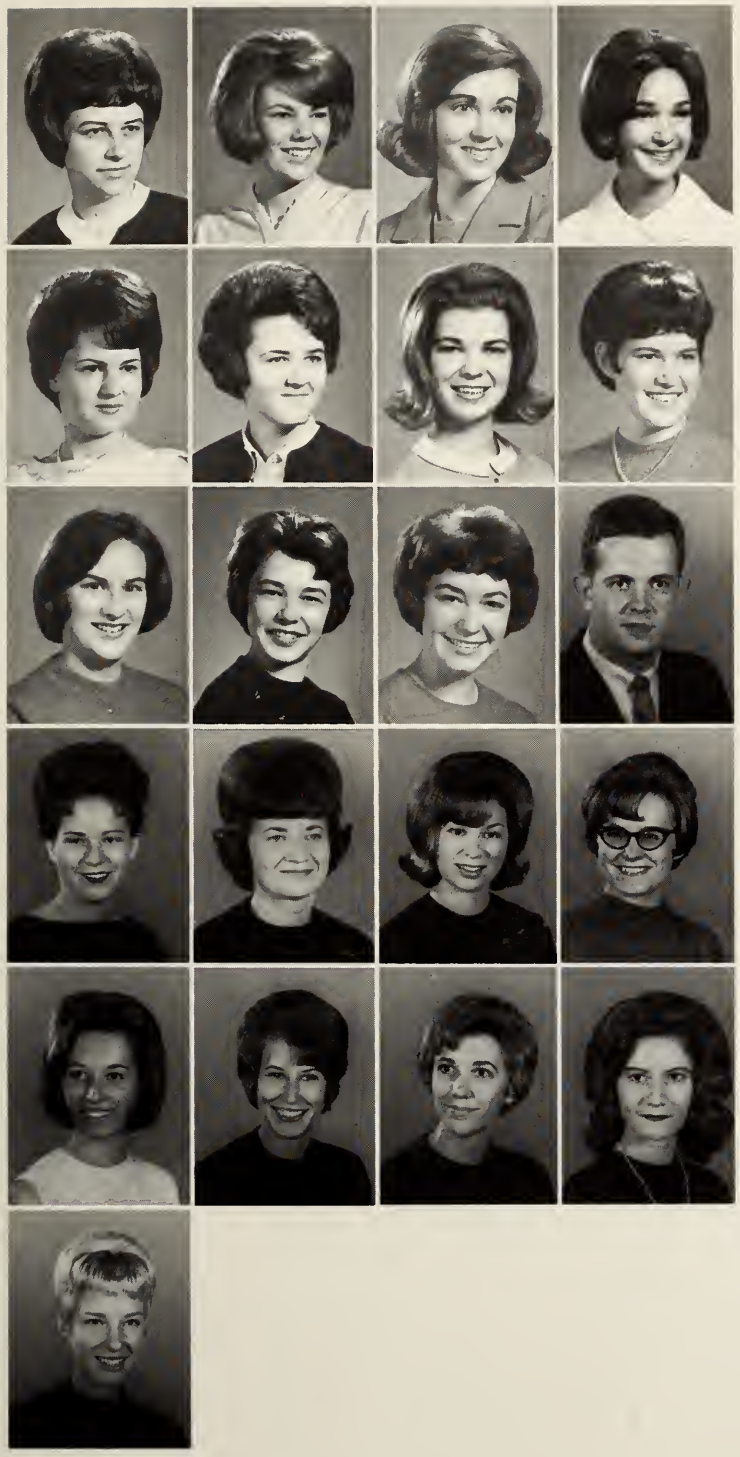
HUNTER, Carol S.; Home Economics Education, Alton.



JOHNSON, Ruth A.; Home Economics Education, Raymond, Home Economics Association.
KELLY, Janice L; Home Economics Education, Springfield, Alpha Gamma Delta, president; Panhellenic Council, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart.
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LASWELL, Linda L.; Merchandising, Henderson, Ky., Alpha Gamma Delta, Angel Flight.

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MUELLER, Bonnie D.; Dietetics, St. Louis.

PERCIVAL, Georgiann S.; Food and Nutrition, Des Plaines, Kappa Omicron Phi, vice-president, president; Christian Science Organization, secretary, vice-president, president; Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta.
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ROTHGEB, Terry D.; Interior Design, Milford, Alpha Phi Omega, National Society of Interior Designers, Dean's Advisory Council, Programming Board, New Student Week Leader.

SETTLES, Karen S.; Home Economics, Canton, American Home Economics Association.
TABER, Jane A.; Home Economics Education, West Frankfort, Home Economics Club, Student Education Association.
TALFORD, Patricia A.; Home Economics Education, West Frankfort, Dean's Advisory Council.
WADE, Judith A.; Home Economics Education, Morrisonville, Home Economics Club, Kappa Omicron Phi, treasurer.

WILLIAMS, Shirley A.; Merchandising, Salem, Sigma Kappa.
WOOLSEY, Jeanne L.; Interior Design, Carbondale.
WOLTER, Kim L.; Dietetics, Chicago, Home Economics Club, Food and Nutrition Council, Programming Board.
YEDINAK, Diana; Home Economics Education, Mascoutah, Wesley Foundation, Home Economics Club.

ZINK, Alberta A.; Home Economics Education, Pearl City.

Dean Piper Appears on National Television

Dean Henry Piper brought the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences into national light when he appeared on national television on "The Younger Set" in a discussion of the life of F. Scott Fitzgerald. The College played host to a consultative conference on religious studies in state universities and sponsored a special visit by Mrs. Margaret Hickey, St. Louis lawyer and public affairs editor of *Ladies Home Journal.* Wilbur Moulton, assistant dean and associate professor of chemistry, spent the year as a Phillips Foundation Intern in academic administration at Brown University, while Francis Monkhouse of the University of Southampton and Matthew Black, professor emeritus of Pennsylvania, were visiting faculty.

Dean Henry Dan Piper's book, entitled *F. Scott Fitzgerald. A Critical Portrait,* was published in 1965.

Detailed drawings are necessary for accurate representation of map areas done by the geography major in the college.

Vast subject knowledge and excellent laboratory equipment are employed to produce a successful experiment for chemists.

Facial expressions very aptly project the concentration used in absorbing a class lecture.

This student spent several weeks working on a project for his botany class, which involved the separation of leaf pigments.

Demonstrating the correct procedure to be used when separating the pigments was the task of Walter E. Schmid in botany.

Accurate measurements and careful handling of equipment was essential for best results these students discover in chemistry.

Liberal Arts Grants 500 Bachelor Degrees

Department Chairmen

George W. Adams
History

Orville Alexander
Government

Martin J. Arvin
Physics

Roger E. Beyler
Chemistry

Philip J. Dark
Anthropology

J. Cary Davis
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David Ehrenfreund
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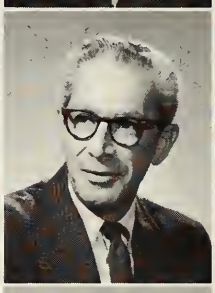


Harvey I. Fisher
Zoology

Stanley E. Harris
Geology

Harold M. Kaplan
Physiology

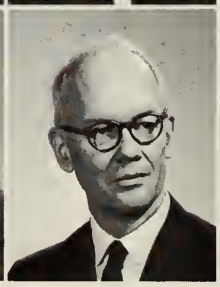
Robert Mohlenbrock
Botany

Willis Moore
Philosophy

Maurice Ogur
Microbiology

John M. Olmstead
Mathematics

Charles R. Snyder
Sociology



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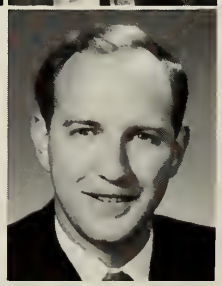
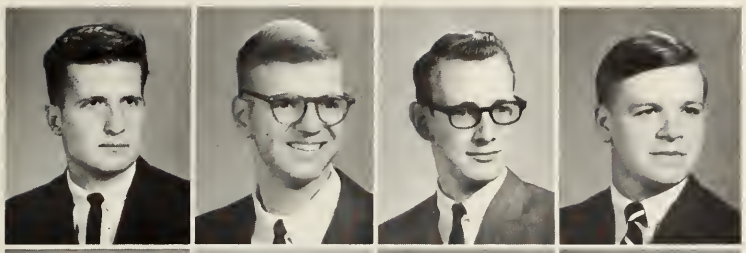
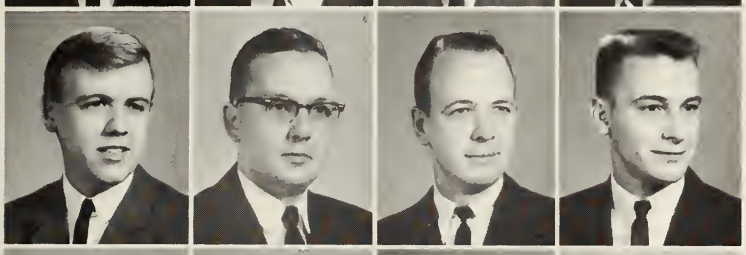
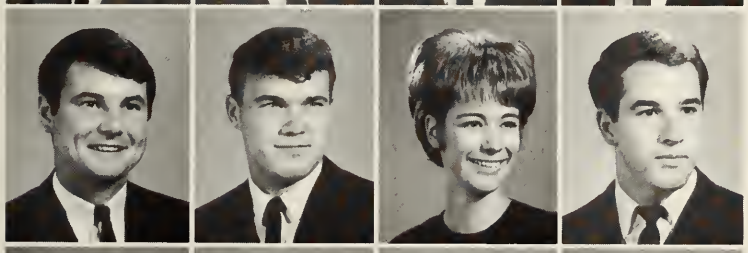




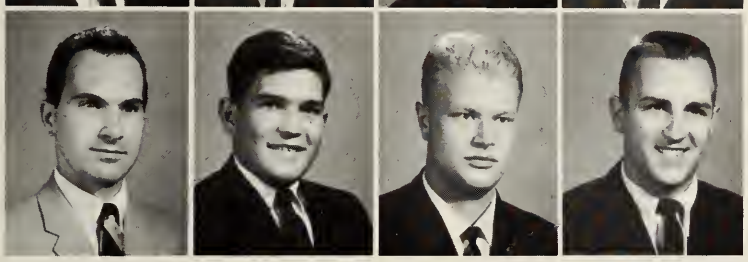
ACKERMAN, Anthony R.; Government, Rantoul.
ADAMS, Michael L.; Psychology, Carbondale, Judicial Board, Arnold Air Society, Resident Fellow.
ANDERSON, Robert W.; Government, Washington, D.C.
ARNOLD, James A.; History, Joliet, New Student Week Leader, Sigma Pi, Parent's Day Chairman, Interfraternity Council.



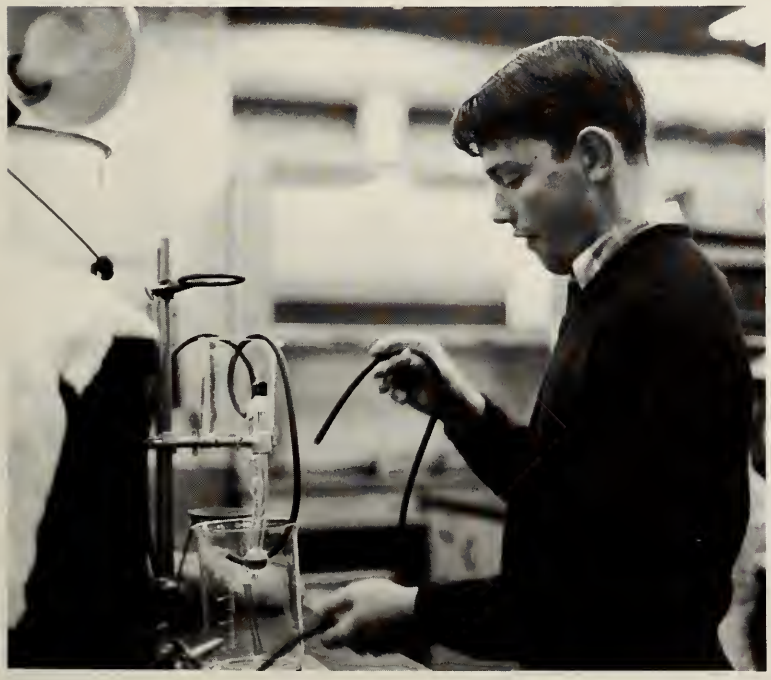
ASHTON, Alan B.; Psychology, Kankakee, Dorm social chairman.
ATWOOD, James L.; History, Mason City.
AUGUSTINE, James H.; History, Livingston.
BALTHASAR, Robert H.; Government, Chicago.



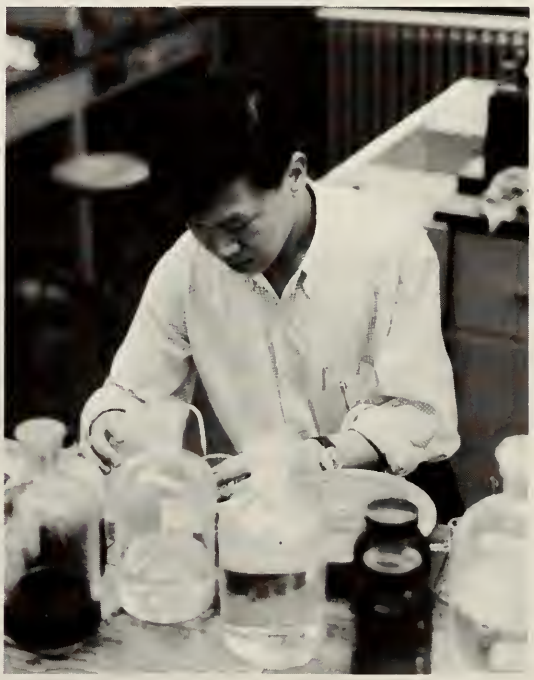
BARELLO, Rudolph V.; Speech, Joliet, National Collegiate Players, Southern Players, Interpreters Theater, National Speech Association.
BARNES, Mike W.; Zoology, Marion, Delta Chi, Interfraternity Council.
BARTELS, Carol A.; Psychology, Bensenville, Delta Zeta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cap and Tassel, New Student Week Leader.
BEACHELL, Joseph R.; History, Princeton, N.J.



BEGANI, Robert F.; Government, Oak Park, Society for the Advancement of Management.
BENSON, Donald F.; Zoology, Carbondale, Phi Sigma Kappa.
BENSON, Howard F.; Government, Carbondale, Perishing Rifles, Arnold Air Society, Young Republicans, Alpha Eta Rho.
BERRY, Kenneth L.; Government, Granite City, Alpha Phi Omega.



Setting up chemistry experiments can become quite a feat of engineering ingenuity despite the easy directions in the lab manual.



Washbottles, acids, and ions become an integral part of the chemistry student's existence in the laboratory.

Foreign language laboratories allow students to augment their new speaking endeavors by providing pronunciation records.

Advanced foreign language students use laboratory facilities to listen to rapid speaking conversations.

Seniors in Liberal Arts

BIEBER, Robert R.; Geography, Beecher City.
BLANKENBEKER, Cleon J.; Mathematics, Martinsville, Arnold Air Society.
BLOOM, Leslie J.; Latin, Chicago, Sigma Kappa, University Student Council, Resident Fellow, Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister.
BODE, Howard J.; Psychology, O'Fallon, New Student Week Leader, Thompson Point Executive Council, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Resident Fellow.

BOOTH, Marcus P.; Government, Cisne.
BORN, David O.; English, Westlake, Ohio, *KA,* editor; *OBELISK,* associate editor; *KA* and Student Advisory Committee, English Club.
BOYER, Clyde T.; Government, Dyer, Ind.; Wesley Foundation, treasurer, president; International Relations Club.
BRADLEY, Beverly R.; Spanish, Murphysboro.

BRASEL, Jerry M.; Government, Farina, Resident Fellow, Glee Club, Advanced AFROTC.
BROADY, Naomi M. Sociology, Paducah, Ky.; Delta Sigma Theta, Pyramid Club.
BROOKS, Arkles C.; Pre-Medicine, Detroit, Mich.; Kappa Alpha Psi, secretary; Opera Workshop.
BUCEY, Wesley J.; Zoology, Chicago, University Center Programming Board Steering Committee.

BURK, Terry E.; English, Highland.
BURQUIN, Ronald A.; Chemistry, Galesburg, American Chemical Society.
BUTTIN, Richard A., English, Chicago.
CAMPBELL, Joyce E.; Sociology, Peoria, Delta Sigma Theta.

CAMPBELL, Robert F.; Economics, Murphysboro, Track, Young Democrats.
CANNON, Wesley D.; Government, Chicago Heights.
CAPPS, Paula A.; Russian, West Frankfort, Kappa Delta Pi.
CARLSON, Dean H.; Mathematics, La Grange Park.

CARUSO, Ronald R.; History, Chicago.
CASSERILLA, Larry L.; Geography, Joliet.
CEFERIN, Jeannine A.; English and Sociology, Chicago, New Student Week Leader, Spring Festival Steering Committee, English Club, Homecoming Steering Committee.
CERVEN, James F.; Geology, Pana, Geology Club.

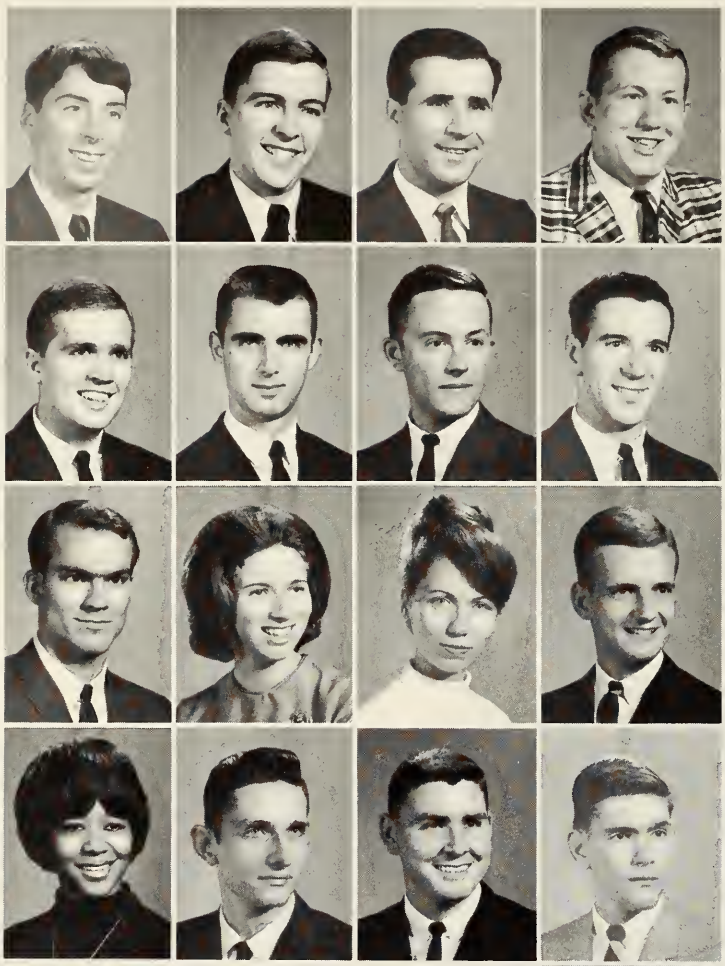
CHAPMAN, Wayne R.; Zoology, Murphysboro.
CHILES, Elaine; Social Work, Chicago.
CLOWERS, Michael R.; Psychology, Quincy.
CONNETT, William E.; Zoology, Marion, University Center Programming Board, Dorm officer.

CONWAY, Larry P.; English, Crystal Lake.
COOK, John S.; Mathematics, Carbondale, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
COOK, Terry G.; Zoology, Carbondale.
COVERSTONE, James L.; Government, Centralia.

CURRIE, Elizabeth A.; Sociology, Chicago, Young Democrats, Saluki Arms, president.
CUTRELL, David A.; Zoology, Mt. Vernon.
DANIELCZYK, Edward J.; Psychology, Park Ridge, Phi Sigma Kappa, Arnold Air Society, Alpha Eta Rho, New Student Week Leader, Resident Fellow.
DARK, Margaret A.; Sociology, Vienna, Young Democrats.

DAVIS, John P.; Pre-Law, West Frankfort, University Student Council, chairman; Student Body Vice-President, Phi Eta Sigma, Thompson Point, resident fellow; President's Commission to Study Student Rights and Responsibilities.
DELAP, Judith A.; Government, West Frankfort, Delta Zeta, vice-president; Cap and Tassel, New Student Week Steering Committee, Theta Xi Variety Show.
DEMATTEI, Lawrence M.; History, West Frankfort.
DEMATTEIS, Philip B.; Philosophy, Collinsville, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi.

DIRKSEN, Louis L.; Government, Springfield.
DORETTI, Robert L.; Sociology, Des Plaines, Pi Sigma Epsilon, treasurer, American Marketing Association.
DRENNAN, Terry R.; History, Carbondale, Arnold Air Society.
DUDLEY, Larry L.; Biological Sciences, Christopher, Advanced AFROTC.



EDELSTEIN, Roddey N.; History, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dorm judicial board.
EDWARDS, Stephen D.; Government, Pinckneyville.
EL-QAZZAZ, Marwan H.; Government, Jerusalem.
EVERS, George E.; Anthropology, Mound City.

FARMER, Terry R.; Zoology, Mt. Vernon, New Student Week Leader, Gamma Beta Phi, Outstanding ROTC Cadet, Young Democrats.
FOEHR, John C.; Biological Sciences, Ashley, Newman Club, Student Education Association.
FORGUE, Dennis J.; History, Berkeley, History Club, Pre-Law Club, Resident Fellow.
FORREST, Ronald J.; Geology, Merrick, N.Y.

FORSYTHE, Dennis H.; Psychology, Belleville, Resident Fellow.
FORT, Ella J.; English, Carrier Mills, English Club, Pi Lambda Theta.
FRASIER, Susan M.; Pre-Law, Des Plaines.
FREIBERG, James C.; Mathematics, Belleville, Delta Chi, treasurer; Spring Festival, Greek Week.

GEE, Juniustine M.; Sociology, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Delta Sigma Theta, Homecoming Court.
GEHRIS, James R.; Psychology, Reading, Pa.
GEORGE, Joel L.; English, Mound City, English Club, Student Education Association.
GIACONE, Ronald J.; Government, Benton, Circle K Club.

GIESEN, Robert A.; Psychology, Palos Heights.
GILULA, Norton B.; Physiology, West Frankfort, Delta Chi, vice-president, University Wind Ensemble.
GIOANNINI, Carol A.; Zoology, Herrin.
GORMAN, William A.; Psychology, Peoria.

GOTT, Everett E.; Psychology, Enfield.
GREGERIS, Edgar E.; German, Centralia.
GRUBB, William D.; Government, Washington, D.C.; Peace Corps Liaison, International Services.
GULLEY, Gerald L.; Philosophy, Lawrenceville.

GUMM, Richard Z.; Pre-Medicine, Paris, Phi Sigma Kappa, scholarship chairman.
GUYOT, Carole S.; English, Lombard, Delta Zeta.
HALL, Jack R.; English, Herrin.
HALLOCK, Thomas C.; Government, Rockford, Swim Team, Judo Club, International Relations Club, Student Council, Model UN.

Research activities extend into many phases of the liberal arts program as in the fisheries lab where cooperative work is conducted.

HANSON, Roger L.; History, Freeport, Newman Club, Off-Campus Judicial Board, president.
HENRY, John C.; Government, Townsend, Del.; Student Council, Judicial Board, Thompson Point, Resident Fellow.
HERINGTON, John R.; Psychology, Clinton, Saluki Flying Club, Judo Club.
HERMAN, Richard S.; Sociology, Gibbsboro, N.J.

HICKMAN, Mary L.; English, Carbondale, Student Christian Foundation, English Club, New Student Week Leader.
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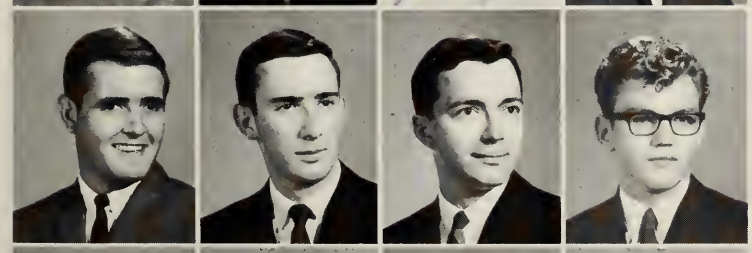
HIGHT, Joyce E.; Mathematics, Dongola.
HUBBARD, John E.; Sociology, Bloomington, Student Christian Foundation.



HUDSON, Larry A.; History, Olney.
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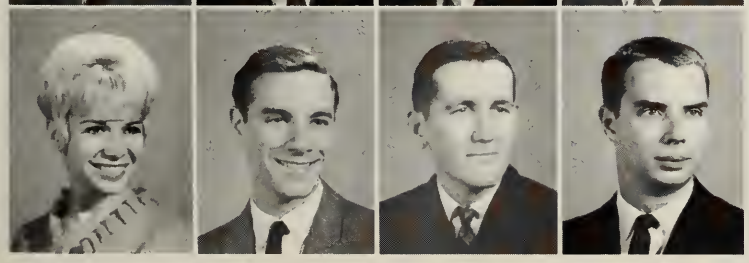

JACKSON, Sue E.; English, Homewood, Alpha Gamma Delta.
JOFFE, Eugene F.; Sociology, Skokie.
JOHNSON, Jerry P.; History, Harrisburg.
JOHNSON, John F.; Political Science, Robinson.

JONES, Barry L.; Asian Studies, Marion, History Club, International Relations Club.
JONES, Glen M.; History, Cairo.
KAHN, Robert G.; History, Wilmette.
KAPALA, Ronald W.; Geography, Joliet, Alpha Phi Omega, vice-president; Newman Club, Geology Club.

KELLER, Paul T.; Psychology, Brookfield.
KNIGGE, Roger L.; Economics, Rankin.
KRAUFT, Conrad C.; Psychology, Chicago.
KROUSE, Paul G.; Government; McLeansboro.

KUBAR, Heigo M.; Foreign Languages, New Shrewsbury, N.J.
KUZINA, Stephen G.; Economics and Mathematics, Milan, Mich.; Young Democrats.
LANDAU, Murray W.; Sociology, Chicago.
LATTIMER, John N.; Government, Columbus, Ohio; Phi Sigma Kappa.

LAURENT, Stanley G.; Government, Prairie du Rocher.
LAUTZ, Robert P.; Mathematics, Belleville, Pi Mu Epsilon, Resident Fellow, Inter-Collegiate Athletic Council.
LECHTER, Pola; English, Cali, Cal.
LEE, I-mau; Botany, China.

Tests on the incubation and growth of baby chickens are conducted in zoology of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Surgical operations are performed by students to advance their knowledge of various animals' anatomies.

LEWIS, James C.; Government, Sparta.
LINETZKY, David W.; Microbiology, Chicago.
LOGAY, Mel L.; Sociology, Chicago.
LOOMER, Carol E.; History, Decatur.

LUNDSTROM, Gene E.; Pre-Medicine, Homewood.
LYNCH, Thomas E.; Sociology, Palatine, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
LYSEK, Carol A.; Anthropology, Chicago, Kellog Hall, resident fellow, Anthropology Club, Spelunking Club.
MACQUARRIE, Roger A.; English, Perry, N.Y.

MAIBES, Marilyn D.; English, O'Fallon, Order of the Pyramid, Thompson Point, judicial board; Baldwin Hall, executive council.
MAJIDI, Ali, Economics, Tehran, Iran.
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MANNON, James M.; Sociology, Maywood.

MARDIS, Myrtia M.; History, Marion.
MARSH, Willson C.; Geography, Columbiaville, Mich.
MARX, Cynthia J.; Psychology, Chicago.
MASON, Brenda M.; Sociology, Englewood, N.J.

McBRIDE, Donna M.; English, Carbondale, Southern Players, historian; Zeta Phi Eta, vice-president; English Club.
McLANE, Daniel L.; Mathematics, McLean, AFROTC, Arnold Air Society, Religion-in-Life Week Committee.
McNISH, Connie L.; English, Centralia, Wesley Foundation, Women's Tennis Team.
MEYER, Judy E.; Government, Steeleville.

MINCKLER, Eva M.; Social Work, Carbondale.
MOORE, John B.; Sociology, Evanston.
MOORE, William V.; Government, Carbondale, History Club, vice-president, Gamma Beta Phi, New Student Week Leader, Student Council, Pi Sigma Alpha.
MORGAN, David P.; Chemistry, Elkville.

NAGEL, James E.; Zoology, Carbondale.
NAGEL, James V.; Sociology, Red Bud, Gamma Delta, Interfaith Council.
NATION, Donna L.; Biological Sciences, Freeburg.
NELSON, Karen A.; Health Science, Baltimore, Md.; Woody Hall, judicial board.

NOLEN, Ernest L.; History, West Frankfort.
NOTHAUS, Paulette A.; English, Carlyle, English Club.
OSBURN, Francis G.; Pre-Medicine, Des Plaines.
PAPPAS, Byron G.; English, Fairfield, English Club, Abbott Hall, secretary; Thompson Point, executive council.

PEARSON, Kenneth M.; Government, East Alton, Pi Sigma Alpha, Abbott Hall, president; International Relations Club, Thompson Point Residence Halls Council.
PECK, Michael G.; Government, Oswego, N.Y.; Young Democrats, Thompson Point, president; Educational Programming Board; International Relations Club.
PEEBLES, Linda S.; English, Dupo.
PEEBLES, Terry L.; History, Millstadt.

PIERCE, Garrett E.; Economics, La Grange, Pre-Law Club, Newman Club.
PIERSON, Nancy E.; Sociology, Chicago.
PIGOTT, William L.; Psychology, Jacksonville, Bailey Hall, floor president.
PITCHFORD, Gerald L.; Geology, West Frankfort.

PLESHA, Dennis A.; Government, Hodgkins.
PLUNK, Robert L.; Mathematics, Mansfield, Engineering Club, Society for the Advancement of Management.
PODLASEK, Carl J.; Government and Sociology, Willow Springs, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pre-Law Club.
PORTER, Everett M.; Psychology, Cleveland, Ohio.

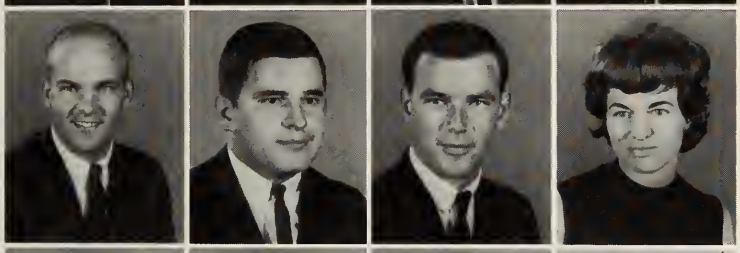
PORTER, Leslie A.; Sociology, Mt. Vernon, Haven's Haven, dorm vice-president.
PRATHER, Robert H.; Mathematics, Galesburg.
PRICE, RenaBeth; Philosophy, Carbondale.
PURCELL, Gail A.; Music, Salem.

PURCELL, Larry D.; Government, Salem.
PURTELL, John D.; History, Des Plaines, Student Council, Track, Football, Basketball.
RAFFERTY, Michael J.; History, Lake Forest.
RAINES, Edgar F.; History, Murphysboro.

REED, Jack W.; German, Carterville.
REJMAN, Karen L.; Sociology, Chicago.
RIPPLINGER, Gerard P.; Government, Marissa, Young Democrats, Newman Club.
RIVIERE, Michael S.; Psychology, Decatur, Judo Club.

RODGERS, Anne M.; English, Mattoon, Oratorio Choir, *Obelisk*, English Club.
ROESER, John D.; Psychology, Grand Rapids, Mich.
ROSE, Ruth; Anthropology, New York City.
RUEMMLER, Marilyn G.; Physiology, Benton.

SANDERS, Gary E.; History, Christopher.
SARTORIS, James M.; Microbiology, Troy, Phi Sigma Kappa.
SCHMITZ, Ronald M.; Biology, Mendota.
SEARCY, Rupert T.; Biological Sciences, Cleveland, Miss.; Glee Club.

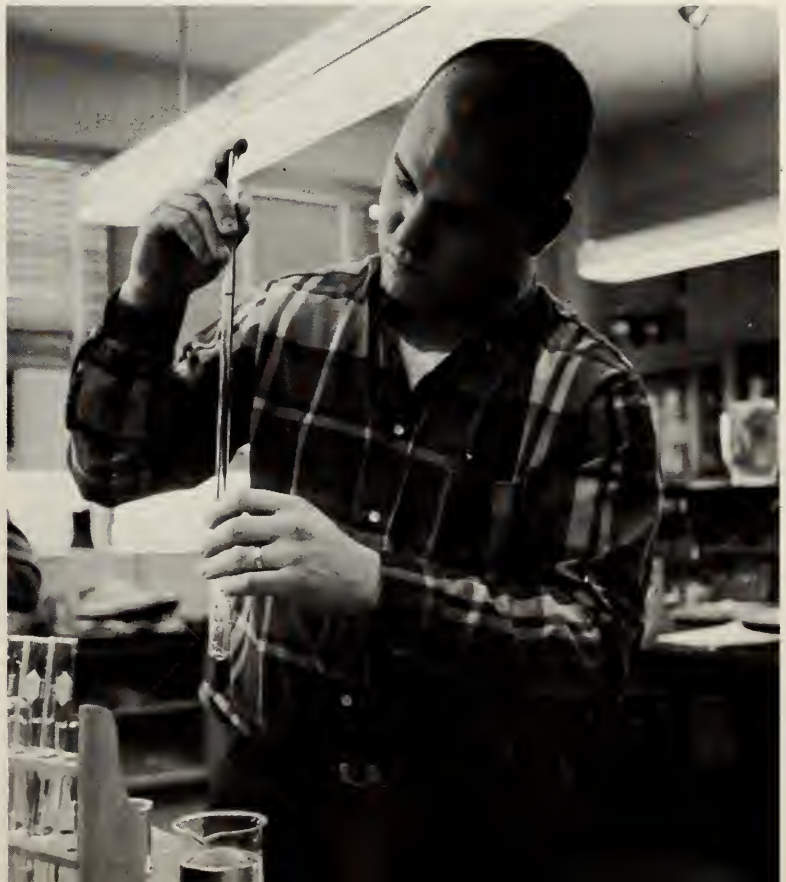


SHOTTON, Thomas A.; Government, Marion.
SIMONINI, Robert J.; Government, Harvard, Debate Team.
SKELTON, Eldon L.; Physiology, Greenview.
SMITH, Sharon L.; Zoology, Elkhart.

SNYDERMAN, Paul G.; Sociology, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sigma Tau Gamma.
SOLECKI, Daniel N.; Geography, Chicago.
SPANER, Steven D.; Psychology, Lake Bluff.
SPREHE, Gary P.; Economics, Centralia, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Order of Scroll.

The mystery of the unseen world revealed itself to us through the powerful lens of the microscope.

Working with precise measurement, minute quantities, and calibrated pipettes became part of the routine for science majors.



STAMP, Gary, Physiology, Monticello, Intramurals, Chemistry Club.
STECK, Mary J.; History, Chicago, Model UN.
STEPANEK, Thomas D.; Psychology, Chicago, New Student Week Leader.
STRONG, Walter L.; Government, Brooklyn, N.Y.

STUBBLEFIELD, Richard L.; Government, Sesser.
TATE, Michael D.; Psychology, Ridgefarm.
TAYLOR, Fredrick B.; Sociology, Springfield.
THOMAS, James N.; Geology, Herscher, Geology Club.

THRASHER, Kenneth C.; Government, Decatur.
TOOLE, Frederick C.; Sociology, Dixon.
TRIPP, Marilyn; German and French, Homewood, Cap and Tassel.
TROBAUGH, James W.; Mathematics, Carbondale.

TROUSDALE, William N.; Geography, Kewanee, Spelunking Club, Honor Guard.
TSAI, Lilly A.; Biology, Chicago.
TUCKER, R. L.; Geology, Williamsfield, Geology Club, president; Abbott Hall, vice-president, president.
TURAY, Dennis J.; Geography, Tinley Park.

TURNIPSEED, Mary E.; Sociology, Newton, Woody Hall, religious chairman.
USATUCK, Albert F.; Psychology, Chicago.
VAMOEV, Alexander P.; Zoology, Kitive, Zambia.
VAUGHN, Daniel O.; Government, Munster, Ind.; Theta Xi Variety Show, Model UN.

VIGLIELMO, Savio C.; Chemistry, Chicago, American Chemical Society.
WALKER, Charles W.; Geology, Highland Park, Geology Club.
WALLS, Peter H.; Mathematics, Deerfield.
WALSH, William D.; History, Chicago.

WALTER, Don A.; Government, Chicago, New Student Week Leader, Off-Campus Judicial Board, Pre-Law Club.
WANASKI, George A.; History, Skokie.
WANG, Donald T.; Psychology, Chicago.
WEATHINGTON, Fitcher, History, Chicago, History Club, Wrestling, Photography Society.

WEBER, Thomas M.; Theater, Dixon.
WEISS, Susan N.; Psychology, Jericho, N.Y.
WHITE, John E.; English, Decatur, New Student Week Leader, Theta Xi, secretary.
WIGGINS, Jack E.; History, Herrin.

WILKENING, Kenneth M.; Biology, Buckley, OBELISK, business manager; Pi Delta Epsilon.
WILLIAMS, Earl G.; English, St. Louis, Mo.; Student Council, Moslem Student Association, SNCC.
WISE, James T.; Microbiology, Clermont.
WISGOWSKI, Eugene S.; Philosophy, Peru, Tammany Hall, resident fellow, Pre-Law Club.

WITKOWSKI, Greg S.; Psychology and Physiology, Cicero.
WOLF, Terry A.; Biology, River Forest, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Biology Club.
WRIGHT, Ronald C.; Economics, DeSoto.
YEATER, Theodore W.; Mathematics, St. Charles, Mo.

ZIELBAUER, Joseph; Economics, Aurora, German Club, Spelunking Club.
ZUCKER, Rosalie F.; Social Work, Passaic, N.J.; Bowyer Hall, treasurer; Wilson Manor, social chairman, INFORMER, women's editor.
ABSHER, William M.; Small Business Management, Marion, Society for the Advancement of Management.

Dr. William Pitkin, president of the Illinois Historical Society, relates his knowledge of Illinois history to students.

Technology Complex to Provide for Expansion

Dean Julian H. Lauchner planned the week of dedication symposiums revolving around the role of technology.

The School of Technology designed a curricula specifically to impart professional competencies in science, engineering, and technological education. Research projects, such as "Thermal Gradients in Crystal Studies" or "Structural Design Concepts for Future Space Missions" conducted with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, furthered the school's educational goals.

The full effects of the growing University affected the School of Technology. The instructional and research staff increased to over eighty and a 40 per cent increase in technology students was credited over last year. To take care of this increase in personnel, plans and preparations were made to move into the new 4.8 million dollar Technology Building Complex. Equipment ordered for the new buildings included an x-y plotter, and fluid research units.

The plastic structural model used in research project in conjunction with NASA is examined by a coed.

Brilliant glare and sparks from the torch make protective eye lenses necessary for the undergraduate in industrial education.

Checking the results of an experiment, graduate students operate the new rotating fluid demonstration unit for a research project.

Close concentration and precision handwork are necessary for electric circuit experiments.

Holding only water in reality, a fluid mechanics apparatus reflects images of the student in the fluid mechanics lab.

Laboratory courses in the machine shop introduce undergraduate students in the School of Technology to basics in machines.

Seniors in Technology

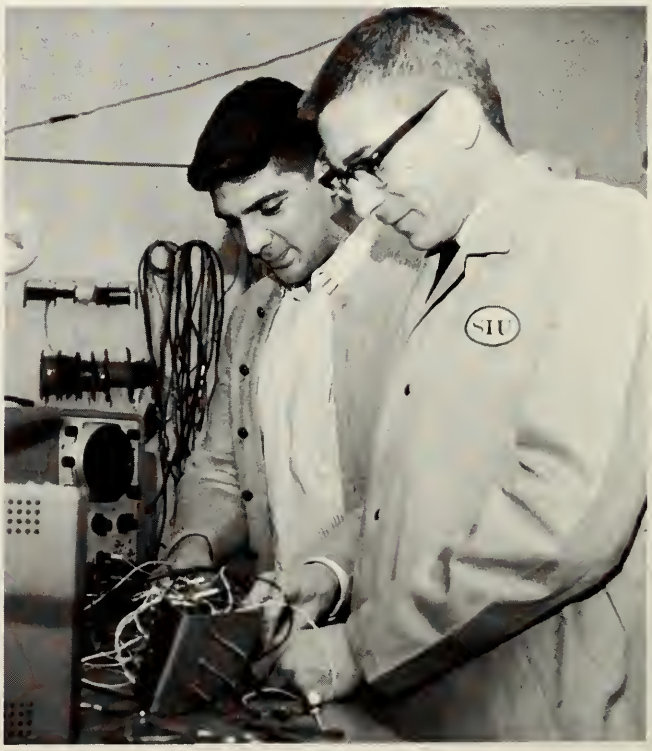
BAKER, Arnold H.; Industrial Technology, N.Y.; Industrial Technician Club, program chairman.
BORGSMILLER, Richard L.; Engineering Technology, Murphysboro.
BREWICK, Harold L.; Industrial Technology, Marseilles, Industrial Education Club, president.
COOK, Carroll G.; Industrial Education, Creal Springs, Industrial Education Club.

COOK, Charles F.; Industrial Technology, Decatur.
CRONE, Thomas B ; Industrial Technology, Wyoming.
DEIRO, Stephen W.; Engineering, Benton, Engineering Club.
FREUDENBERGER, John E.; Engineering Technology, Maywood.

GAIN, Gary M.; Industrial Education, Bushnell.
GREEN, Roger G.; Engineering, Palestine.
HERBELLO, Mario J.; Engineering, Carbondale, Engineering Club, Latin American Organization, Society for the Advancement of Management.
HERNANDEZ, Robert; Engineering, Aruba, Netherland Antillen.

HUGHES, Richard R.; Industrial Education, Springfield, Industrial Education Club, Iota Lambda Sigma.
JENKINS, Alva N.; Engineering, St. Elmo.
KIDD, Thomas L.; Industrial Technology, Savoy, Industrial Technology Club.
KONCEWICZ, Frank J.; Industrial Technology, Chicago.

General metals shop in the School of Technology barracks offers group lab facilities for welding, foundry and other work.



The intricacies of the components of an electronic circuit are examined by staff member Charles Rawlings and Steve Riggio.

Machine shop equipment of the School of Technology offers the student experience in working a lathe.

LACY, George M.; Engineering, Gillespie, Engineering Club, secretary, vice-president.
LANDIS, Delmer H.; Applied Science, Carbondale, Engineering Club.
LEICHT, Stanley R.; Applied Science, Patoka.
LEYDIG, William J.; Electrical Engineering, San Mateo, Cal.; Cross Country, Track, Engineering Club, Dorm secretary-treasurer.

LIPE, James L.; Industrial Education, Carbondale, Industrial Education Club, Advanced AFROTC.
LORSBACH, Thomas M.; Industrial Technology, East Alton.
MAHLKE, Monte N.; Industrial Education, Chicago.
MARRS, Robert G.; Trades and Industry, Tuscola.

MEINDERS, Larry L.; Engineering Technology, Belknap.
MICHAELIS, Jack H.; Industrial Design, Chicago.
REID, Harry G.; Engineering Technology, Chicago.
SCHILLER, Karl M.; Industrial Technology, Chicago, Industrial Technology Club, Student Council Senator.

SCHOEPPEL, Joe E.; Engineering, Chester.
STARK, WILLIAM H.; Engineering, La Grange.
STEVENS, John E.; Industrial Education, Parkersburg.
SWEENEY, Robert P.; Industrial Education, St. Jacob.

VARTIVARIAN, Daniel K.; Engineering, Zerka, Jordan.
WARD, Donald G.; Trades and Industry, East St. Louis, Kappa Alpha Psi, Intramurals.
WOLFE, Jerry L; Industrial Supervision, Delavan.

Adult Education Division Sponsors Manpower

The Division of Technology and Adult Education, under the leadership of Ernest Simon, was composed of two major sections—Adult Education and the Vocational Technical Institute. In the Adult Education evening classes, the enrollment reached nearly 10,000. The program offered 501 separate classes in 170 different course subjects. The Adult Education section of the Division also sponsored Manpower, a retraining program to combat poverty for 1,000 Franklin and Williamson county residents.

The Vocational Technical Institute sponsored a team of instructors in Afghanistan to establish an institute for technical training. An unusual research project on the use of native hard woods with an A-Frame building was developed through VTI and the United States Forestry Commission. New programs for the year included an Aviation Technology Program through Carbondale Airport and further studies in the Mortuary Science Program. VTI's enrollment reached 1,468 students for a 2 per cent increase.

Ernest Simon has served as dean of the Technical and Adult Education Division of Southern located at VTI for thirteen years.

Courses in machine drafting are offered to VTI students which provide lab work with instructors in many types of machines.

Assembling eye-catching and appealing showcases is a challenge of the talents of the merchandising majors form VTI.

The finishing touches to a new hairstyle are added by a cosmetology student as her volunteer subject evaluates.

Courses in commercial art are offered in VTI's curriculum for students interested in applying their talents in the business world.

Closely precisioned work even through the sparks of a welding torch is necessary in machine technology.

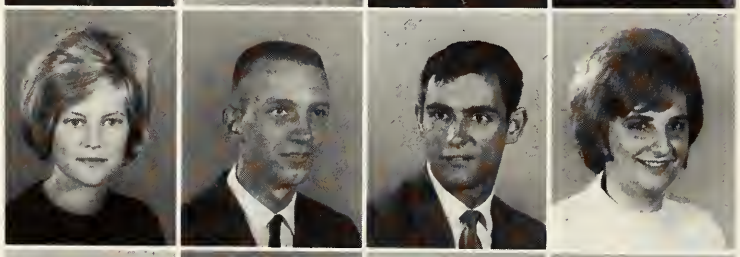
VTI students are instructed in the workings of an engine in the laboratory workshop designed for the automotive tech majors.

Second Year VTI Students

ABEL, Dianne E.; Data Processing, Jacksonville, Data Processing Club, treasurer.
ALTMAN, Susan G.; Commercial Art, Taylorville, Kappa Phi, corresponding secretary; Falcon Wing, Dorm vice-president.
ARNOLD, Clyde E.; Automotive Technician, Iuka.
ARNOLD, Wayne F.; Electronics, Mazon.

BALSTER, John H.; Machine Drafting, Littleton.
BARNARD, Marlyn A.; Calculating Machines, Cave-in-Rock, Dorm judicial board.
BEAURAIN, Margaret F.; Dental Hygiene, Chicago.
BEAVERS, Daniel D.; Wood Technician, Franklin Park.

BEBAK, Carol A.; Stenography, Evergreen Park, Phi Beta Lambda.
BENHAM, Sandra K.; Dental Hygiene, Palatine.
BEYERS, Barbara J.; Executive Secretary, Pana, Phi Beta Lambda, Newman Club.
BONES, Beverly A.; Legal Secretarial, Marion.



BOWLIN, Linda S.; Dental Hygiene, Carbondale.
BRAKHANE, Elton D.; Automotive Technician, East Alton.
BRETERNITZ, Roger W.; Commercial Art, Mahomet.
BRONKE, Mildred A.; Data Processing, Tamaroa.

BRUNNER, Janet L.; Executive Secretarial, Pana, Dorm Educational Programming Board, Bowyer Hall, vice-president.
BUSCH, Bonnie M.; Commercial Art, Morrison, Southern Acres, programming board; Co-ops, judicial board.
BUSS, Diane M.; Legal Secretarial, Urbana.
CAMARATA, Cynthia S.; Executive Secretarial, Donville.

CHARPENTIER, Georgette L.; Dental Hygiene, Affton, Mo.; American Junior Dental Hygienist Association.
CHENOWETH, Ruth A.; Executive Secretarial, Tinley Park.
COATES, Rita L.; Dental Hygiene, Catlin.
COOKE, Diana D.; Dental Hygiene, Galesburg, American Junior Dental Hygienist Association.

CORBELL, Denny M.; Electronics Vandalia, VTI Electronic Association, vice-president.
COSEK, Geraldine M.; Legal Secretarial, Oak Park Co-ops, president.
CULVER, Gary D.; Accounting, Hanna City, Accounting Club.
CURTIS, Lawrence D.; Data Processing, Wood River, Data Processing Club, president; Intramurals.

CURTIS, Vickie J.; Medical Secretarial, Danville.
DARR, Stanley P.; Automotive Technician, Petersburg.
DAVIS, Sharon D.; Dental Hygiene, Pana, American Junior Dental Hygienist Association.
DENNISTON, Sharon L.; Dental Hygiene, Missourla, Mont.

DIAL, Robert E.; Data Processing, Wood River, Data Processing Club, vice-president; Intramurals.
DICKEY, Donna K.; Executive Secretarial, Fairfield.
DILLEY, Kathleen A.; Retailing, Urbana, Alpha Sigma Rho, Student Council.
DORSETT, Dorothy C.; Stenography, Fairfield.

ECKERT, Charles D.; Accounting, St. Lincoln, Accounting Club.
EICKHOFF, Phyllis J.; Executive Secretarial, Danville.
ENNIS, Ronald G.; Machine Drafting, Bargersville, Ind.
EYE, Gerald J.; Data Processing, Effingham.

FARLEY, Joyce A.; Bookkeeping, Oraville.
FISCHER, Joanne; Retailing, Grayslake, Alpha Sigma Rho.
FITZPATRICK, Michael R.; Data Processing, Arlington Heights, Data Processing Club.
FOGLE, Billie M.; Medical Secretarial, Herrin.

FOGLE, Jessica; Executive Secretarial, Herrin.
FORMANEK, Donald F.; Printing Technician, Brookfield, Photography Club, Speleological Society.
FREESH, Pamela A.; Dental Technology, Sullivan.
GADDY, Gladis E.; Bookkeeping, Des Plaines.

GARARD, Leroy H.; Machine Drafting, Harvel.
GARVIN, Sherrie L.; Dental Hygiene, Clinton.
GILLIAM, James C.; Data Processing, Detroit, Mich.; Data Processing Club.
GLASCO, Mary E.; Commercial Art, Makanda, Recreation Committee, secretary.

GOMBIS, Theodore S.; Dental Technology, Worth.
GRAHAM, Cheryl L.; Legal Secretarial, Duquoin.
GUGGEMOS, Nancy E.; Dental Hygiene, Danville, Newman Club, American Junior Dental Hygienist Association.
HART, Theresa L.; Retailing, Carbondale, Alpha Sigma Rho.

Second Year VTI Students

HARTLINE, Frank; Automotive Technology, Jonesboro.
HARTMANN, Joy A.; Dental Hygiene, Bloomington.
HAWKINSON, William W.; Architecture, Galesburg.
HUGES, Carolyne V.; Retailing, Waukegan, International Relations Club, New Student Week Leader, Alpha Sigma Rho, Society for the Advancement of Management.

HULS, Karen L.; Medical Secretarial, Urbana.
JOHNSTON, Mary M.; Data Processing, Moweaqua.
KEISTLER, Barbara J.; Cosmetology, Anna.
KEITH, Warren W.; Data Processing, Grand Tower, VTI Data Processing Club.

KELLER, Ronald P.; Dental Technician, St. Louis, Mo.
KIMPLER, Terrance W.; Commercial Art, El Paso.
KUEHN, David E.; Electronics, Fenton, Mo.; Photography Club, Electronics Club.
LAURENT, Pauline A.; Legal Secretarial, Prairie Du Rocher, Phi Beta Lambda.

LEPIANKA, Agnes M.; Dental Hygiene, Rock Falls, Newman Club, American Junior Dental Hygienist Association.
LEVENBROOK, Sheldon G.; Dental Hygiene, Passaic, N.J., Sigma Pi, Alpha Phi Omega.
LIGNOUL, Patricia A.; Executive Secretarial, Troy.
LOFFREDO, Frank M.; Dental Technician, Waukegan.

LOVELACE, Margaret R.; Data Processing, Hurst.
LOWRY, Doris J.; Dental Hygiene, Herrin.
MABREY, Sharon A.; Dental Hygiene, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
MAYO, James F.; Electronics Technician, Clifton.

MENARD, Allen W.; Accounting, Prairie Du Rocher.
MERLO, Carolyn S.; Legal Secretarial, Herrin.
MERRELL, Phoebe E.; Dental Hygiene, Marion, American Junior Dental Hygienist Association.
MEYERS, Marlene J.; Retailing, Detroit, Mich.

MILLER, Barbara A.; Medical Secretarial, Elkhart.
MONTGOMERY, Sheryl E.; Commercial Art, Princeton.
MORRIS, Ronald L.; Dental Technician, Akron, Student Council, secretary and treasurer; Intramurals.
MULL, Sue A.; Accounting, Mascoutah, Accounting Club, treasurer; Kappa Phi.

Friends become the most likely clients when dental hygiene students wish to practice cleaning teeth.

MURPHY, John W.; Machine Drafting, Kankakee.
NEWBANKS, James A.; Electronical Technology, Carbondale.
OCHS, Dorothy L.; Executive Secretary, Pesotum.
OEDING, Dennis L.; Dental Technology, Ferdinand, Ind.

OSTERHAGE, Dennis W.; Printing Technology, Waterloo.
PAGE, Diane L.; Executive Secretary, Arlington Heights.
PESTILLO, Judith S.; Dental Hygiene, Elgin, Sigma Kappa, American Junior Dental Hygienist Association.
PINDELL, Donald C.; Data Processing, Granite City, Data Processing Club.

POMEROY, Pamela M.; Executive Secretary, Charleston.
PRESTLEY, Kenneth L.; Commercial Art, Morrison.
PULLIAM, Priscilla A.; Medical Secretary, Galatia.
RATHGEB, Margaret A.; Executive Secretary, Brighton.

RAUP, Ronald L.; Automotive Technology, Thomasboro.
REED, David L.; Welding, Shobonier.
REINECKE, George P.; Printing Technology, Villa Park, VTI Student Advisory Council.
REPLYUK, Gloria J.; Executive Secretary, Royalton, Phi Beta Lambda.

Second Year VTI Students

RICKENBERG, Sandra; Retailing, Campbell Hill, VTI Student Council.
RILEY, Jacqueline F.; Executive Secretarial, West Frankfort, Phi Beta Lambda.
RISINGER, Dianne L.; Commercial Art, Arlington Heights, Dorm officer.
ROTH, Richard W.; Construction Technology, Chester.

SADDORIS, Donna K.; Executive Secretarial, Moweaqua, Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Lambda Delta.
SANDERS, Carl R.; Accounting, Fairfield, Accounting Club.
SCAGGS, James R.; Machine Design, Gays.
SCHIFFERDECKER, Ronald C.; Retailing, Marissa.

SCHUTT, John W.; Automotive Technology, Elmhurst, Alky Hall, vice-president.
SHAFRON, Daniel J.; Machine Drafting, West Chicago, Intramurals.
SHELDON, Gordon W.; Architecture, Monticello.
SMITH, DAVID W.; Commercial Art, Monticello.

SNYDER, Donna J.; Data Processing, Port Clinton, Ohio, Data Processing Club, secretary; Dorm educational chairman.
SPRINGER, Marianne P.; Dental Hygiene, Chicago, American Junior Dental Hygienist Association, president, Egyptian Dorm, resident fellow.
SPRINGMAN, Nancy R.; Legal Secretarial, Brighton.
STEMLER, Patricia A.; Legal Secretarial, Waterloo, Phi Beta Lambda.

STINER, Michael J.; Automotive Technology, Cambridge.
STORM, Gerrie, Dental Technology, Paxton.
STULTS, Norman L.; Woodworking, Palmyra.
STYCK, Wayne G.; Machine Drafting, St. Anne, Southern Acres, executive council.

SULLIVAN, Michael D.; Automotive Technology, Morton Grove.
TAFT, Evelyn R.; Medical Secretarial, Herrin.
TAYLOR, Andrea K.; Executive Secretarial, West Frankfort, Phi Beta Lambda.
TAYLOR, Gary E.; Automotive Technology, Anna.

TIPSWORD, Joseph L.; Commercial Art.
TURNER, Lyle S.; Commercial Art, Carlinville.
VENEGONI, Marlene L.; Executive Secretarial, Herrin.
VON HOLTEN, Roger K.; Machine Drafting, Harmon.

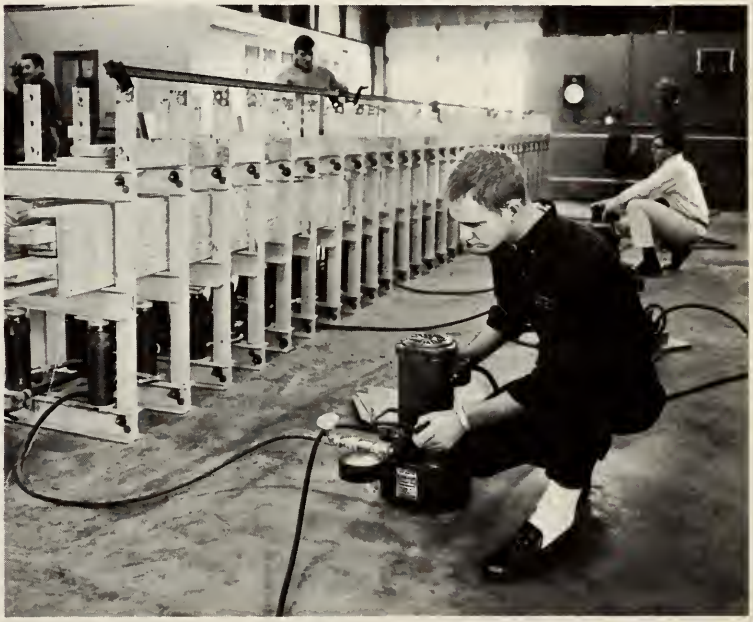
WALKER, Daniel G.; Retailing, Decatur.
WELLS, James L.; Accounting, Harvard.
WIEGMAN, Marge L.; Commercial Art, Chicago, Dorm officer.
WILEY, Gayle K.; Accounting, Champaign, Kappa Phi, treasurer; Accounting Club, secretary.

WILSON, Martha L.; Dental Hygiene, Park Ridge.
WOESSNER, Connie N.; Dental Hygiene, Shannon.
WOOSLEY, Shirley M.; Architecture, Pinckneyville.
YAGER, Janice L.; Cosmetology, Lombard.

YEONG, Ah S.; Commercial Art, Singapore, Japan.
ZIPFEL, Henry K.; Accounting, Red Bud, Southern Comfort Dorm, secretary-treasurer.

Careful observation and recording of data is essential to the student's accuracy in his electricity project for VTI electronics.

Unusual and complex machines and techniques comprise experiments for wood technology courses.



External Agencies Show Interest in Graduate Program

William E. Simeone, professor of English, assumed the title of dean of the Graduate School this year. The number of graduate students enrolled totaled 2,081, of which 700 were faculty.

Among the activities in the Graduate School was an anthropological trip to New Guinea supervised by Philip Dark. Research was prevalent in the microbiology, botany, zoology, and chemistry departments. Many of the researchers received grants from external agencies, such as from NASA, the National Science Foundation and the National Defense Education Act. To encourage the advanced study at the doctoral level, the federal government continued to sponsor fellowships to the University for students and faculty.

To put into practice the skills that they acquired as undergraduates, the University employed graduate assistants. Some of these not only worked in their respective departments, but were also employed as teaching assistants for some of the lower level courses.

Dean Simeone directs the master's program in 49 fields and the doctoral programs in 18 areas of specialization.

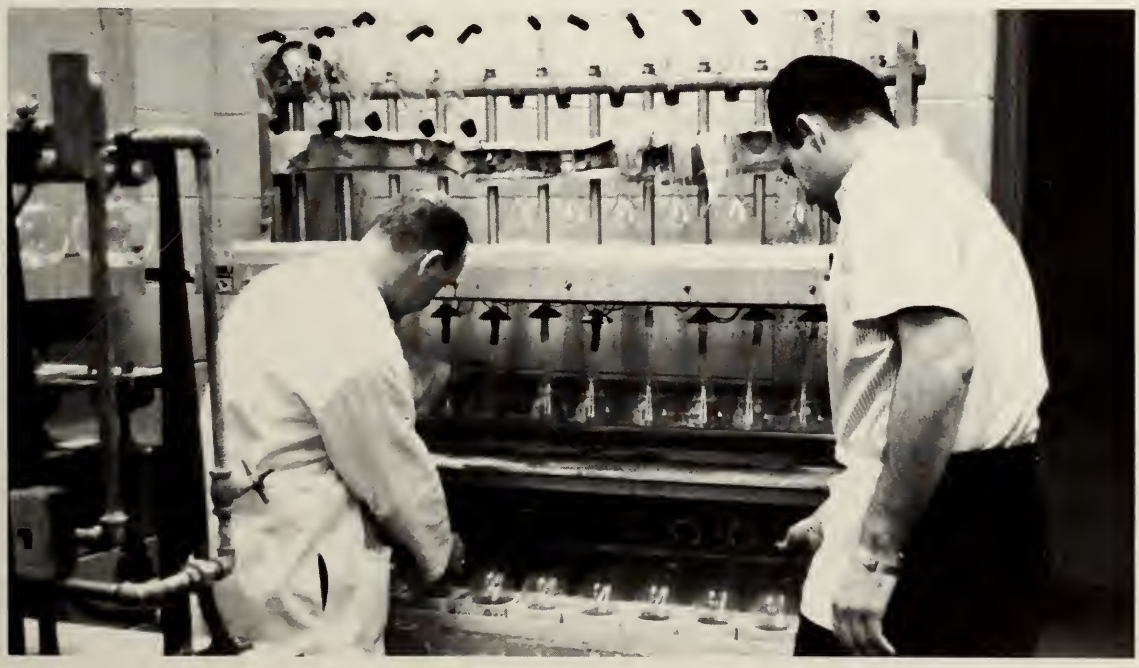
From a land-area study, Gene Garrett hopes to determine a tax comprehensive for his master's thesis sponsored by a company.

Larry Woody and Joe Galetto are employed in the School of Business office as graduate assistants to the Dean.

Framed in his own work, this painter shows that the surroundings need not be especially extravagant for the work to be effective.

Richard Judd and John Hasenjaeger in the Bureau of Business Research checks plans for a study for a park in Carbondale.

By using a specialized process in animal industries, Bill Morris and Dan Harbaugh check the nitrogen content of feed samples.



Diverse Background Is General Studies' Purpose

John W. Voigt, serving as the executive officer of General Studies, directs the program's faculty and courses in an advisory capacity.

In its second year of complete operation, the General Studies program continued with its unique educational system. The purpose of the program is to provide each SIU undergraduate with a completely integrated field of studies. The required ninety-six hours of the program range from the humanities to organic chemistry to fine arts.

The large lecture classes in many of the GS courses were, for a large part, held in the newly opened octagonally-shaped Lawson Lecture Hall. The headquarters for the General Studies offices and advisement center felt the expansion of the University. To cope with the problem, the entire operation moved to the University Center.

Designed specifically to accommodate the newest audio-visual equipment, classrooms in Lawson Hall contained the GS lectures.

The GSA course in biology offers students not only lecture classes, but laboratory sessions to show examples of the studied fields.

In classroom design suggestive of the United Nations' General Assembly, students take notes in a history course.

Experienced advisers counsel students in the proper sequences of General Studies courses before declaring a major.

ROTC Program Is No Longer Compulsory

After fifteen years of mandatory ROTC, the University has adopted a voluntary program. This year's cadet enrollment of 500 gives no indication of changing the annual out-put. Southern's AFROTC has provided an average of 40 second lieutenants since 1951. For each academic quarter one quarter-hour credit is given. The continuing purpose of the AFROTC is to select students for the advanced course that is designed to prepare men to serve as commissioned officers of the United States Air Force.

Various commissioned officers conduct classroom instruction in which the principles and strategies of the ROTC are presented.

Lt. Col. James Van Ausdal serves as professor of Air Science for the corps, which includes a staff of twenty officers.

The Honor Guard participates in many functions which call for participation of a unit of the cadet corps.

Sophomores read from Kitto's *The Greeks* among other works including literature and philosophy in translation.

Plan "A" Curriculum Crosses Many Disciplines

The Plan "A" curriculum began in 1960 and now enrolls nearly 100 students. The students, meeting weekly, study many disciplines that have been thoughtfully planned to supplement the students general studies requirements. There is a general outline for a four-year study in Plan "A".

Freshmen study "Social Problems in America" and "The Nature of Science." During the sophomore year Plan "A" students look at culture as it was to the Hebrews, the Greeks, and the Romans. During the junior year students resume the study of contemporary cultures but now of significant non-Western cultures. Seniors study the problems which a culture in transition encounters in education, morals, politics and economy.

Those who stay in Plan "A" for a year or more have an opportunity to develop unusual abilities to make their positions clear on all sorts of issues and to defend themselves ably. Students receive credit for Plan "A" curriculum.

Students choose topics of special interest to them and report to their classmates on these. Term papers may be assigned.

Discussion is more relaxed and instruction more personal than in larger classes.

Gentle horses and level bridle paths afford children in the summer camp program at Little Grassy Lake the opportunity for riding.

Basic movements in beginning swimming and diving are demonstrated to children in the program of summer camps.

Little Grassy Aids the Handicapped

Southern Illinois University's outdoor laboratory at Little Grassy Lake consists of 3,500 acres of forest, research areas, and recreational facilities. Little Giant Camp on the grounds offers a summer of residence programs for about 400 children and adults with handicaps ranging from mental retardation to muscular dystrophy. Little Grassy facilities also offered six weeks of recreational therapy for children with speech, hearing, and other physical defects.

Many improvements were made on the area's physical aspects. The camp's road network was blacktopped and a new parking lot near the Little Giant dining center was constructed. Little Grassy is the headquarters for the national Information Center for Recreation for the Handicapped which is supported by the United States Vocational Rehabilitation Administration. The coordinator of the Little Grassy camp facilities is William F. Price.

Closely supervised recreation areas and patient counselors enable wheerchair-bound handicapped children to swim at Little Grassy.

Extension Offers Study at Off-Campus Sites

The activities of the Extension Division were widely encompassing. The Division served as the host for the University during all meetings and conventions held on campus, as with the VISION 65 conference in October. While training students for professional work with on-the-job training at Anna State Hospital and the Menard State Prison, the Division offered the undergraduate 50 per cent of his degree. A traveling tour of theaters is a major yearly project for the Extension. While only the advance students were able to take part in this theater program, it provided them with the experience necessary for their future work with the public. Another activity is personality analysis of the prisoners.

Serving as the "host" organization for the many conventions and meetings held on campus is one function of the Extension Division.

While serving as dean of the Extension Division, Raymond H. Dey guided the varied activities—on and off campus.

Group study and panel discussions are an integral part of the study and teaching techniques of the Extension Division.

International Services Continues Assistance in Viet Nam

A Peace Corps volunteer receives language instructions at the Little Grassy Lake Training Camp from Bunu Basynet, a native of Nepal.

The International Services Division, under the leadership of Director Ralph E. Margetts, served as an effective intermediary between many foreign students and the University. The Division provided many services for these students in relation to their exchange programs. Work continued in the lines of setting up programs of assistance and education in foreign countries through the University. Work also continued in South Viet Nam in the areas of technical training for the uneducated people and in Mali, Africa, where a team of teachers set up schools and workshops.

Discussing Viet Nam are Dr. Harold DeWeese of SIU's Teacher Training Program and Phan Nguyen.

SIU representative Clifford F. Kaiser instructs Vietnamese students in a forging class as part of the technical training program.

Jose Wilkins conducts an English class in Nigeria under the Ford Foundation Grant operated by International Services Division.

Over 5,000 signatures were obtained on the petition initiated by the student government in support of Vietnamese policies.

General Westmoreland accepts the SIU student petition supporting the Viet Nam action from Dean Junz and Fred Armistead.

Institutes Advise Students and Community

Although they operate independently of the University, the institutes of SIU rely greatly on the cooperation of the various schools and colleges to fulfill their educational purposes. The institutes have no apparent connection with one another other than that they train and advise their students in their respective fields, using the facilities of Southern Illinois University and area opportunities.

Students in the Labor Institute are trained to be skilled craftsmen in special apprentice-related training classes. This institute offers studies in mathematics, welding, and blueprint reading while promoting labor-management harmony through research.

Larry Finke displays the best techniques of salesmanship in the shoe department to SIU student John Rush. Such techniques are only part of the course study offered by the Small Business Institute. This institute also offers advice to businesses in the area.

Graduate students in the Latin American Institute often engage in group discussions and advisement within the institute. Formed to enlarge opportunities for Latin American students, the Latin American Institute sponsors a summer study program in Mexico.

Intricate maneuvering is essential for Don Feldstein as he uses one of the many facilities offered by the University for handicapped students. The Rehabilitation Institute studies ways for improving conditions for these students. Directed by Guy Renzaglia, the institute also provides instruction in research and rehabilitation along with various programs of summer orientation.

Anthony W. Blass
Director
Physical Plant

A. Frank Bridges
Coordinator
Civil Defense

Warren E. Buffum
Chief Accountant

Thomas A. Clore
Bursar (Carbondale)

Clarence G. Doughtery
Director
University Center

Frank J. Dusek
Director
Business Affairs

Coordinators Manage Business and Service Affairs

Oliver K. Halderson
Safety Coordinator

William C. Hart
University Architect

Bill D. Hudgens
Assistant
Business Affairs

R. Dean Isbell
Assistant Controller

Enroute to deliver to each office its daily mail in addition to the campus bulletins, one student carrier greets Mrs. Delyte Morris.

Dwight L. Kort
Chief Accountant

Thomas L. Leffler
Security Officer

William V. O'Connell
Purchasing Agent

Carlton F. Rasche
Director
Auxiliary and Service Enterprises

Samuel L. Rinella
Division Chief
Disbursements

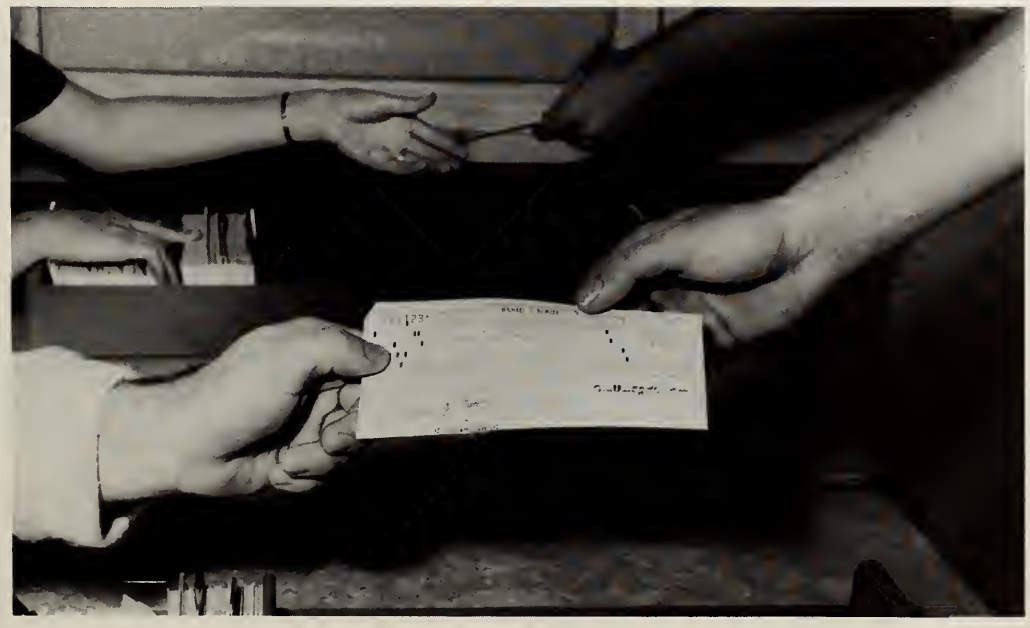
William J. Surman
Auditor

George A. Toberman
Purchasing Agent (Carbondale)

Gene C. Turner
Director
Personnel Office

Thomas J. Watson
Bursar

Students, employed on a variety of campus jobs by the Student Work Office, wait gladly in line to receive their monthly checks.



James E. Aaron
Coordinator
Safety Center

Vernon H. Broertjes
Coordinator
Housing Office

Frank C. Adams
Director
Student Work Office

Roye R. Bryant
Director
Placement Service

Ralph R. Bedwell
Director
Small Business Institute

Leslie J. Chamberlain
Director
Admissions

William C. Bleyer
Coordinator
Student Activities

Walter H. Clarke
Director
Health Service

Albert W. Bork
Director
Latin American Institute

H. Gene Dybvig
Manager
Television Station

Directors Supervise Campus Functions

Benjamin Frank
Acting Director
Center for Crime and Correction

Robert J. Kibler
Head Educational Research Bureau

Richard Franklin
Director Community Development Institute

William Lyons
Director
Information Service

Alden M. Hall
Manager
Clinical Center

John M. McDermott
Director
Labor Institute

William D. Justice
Director
Arena

Robert A. McGrath
Registrar

John C. Kelley
Director
Museum

Robert Odaneill
Director
Alumni Service

Loretta K. Ott
Assistant
Dean of Women

Frank R. Paine
Supervisor
Film Productions

Alexander
MacMillan
Director
Transportation
Institute

Gene Parkhill
Coordinator
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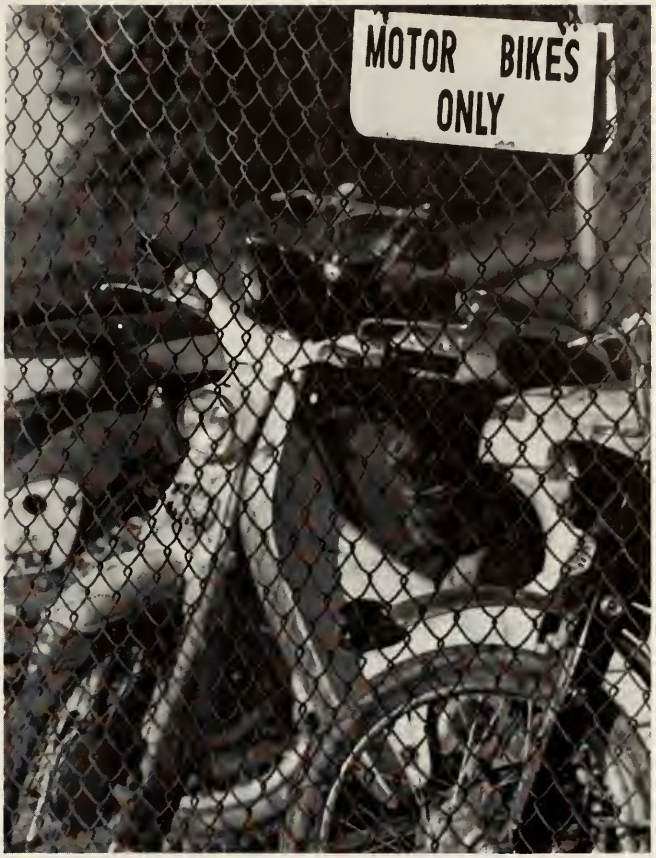

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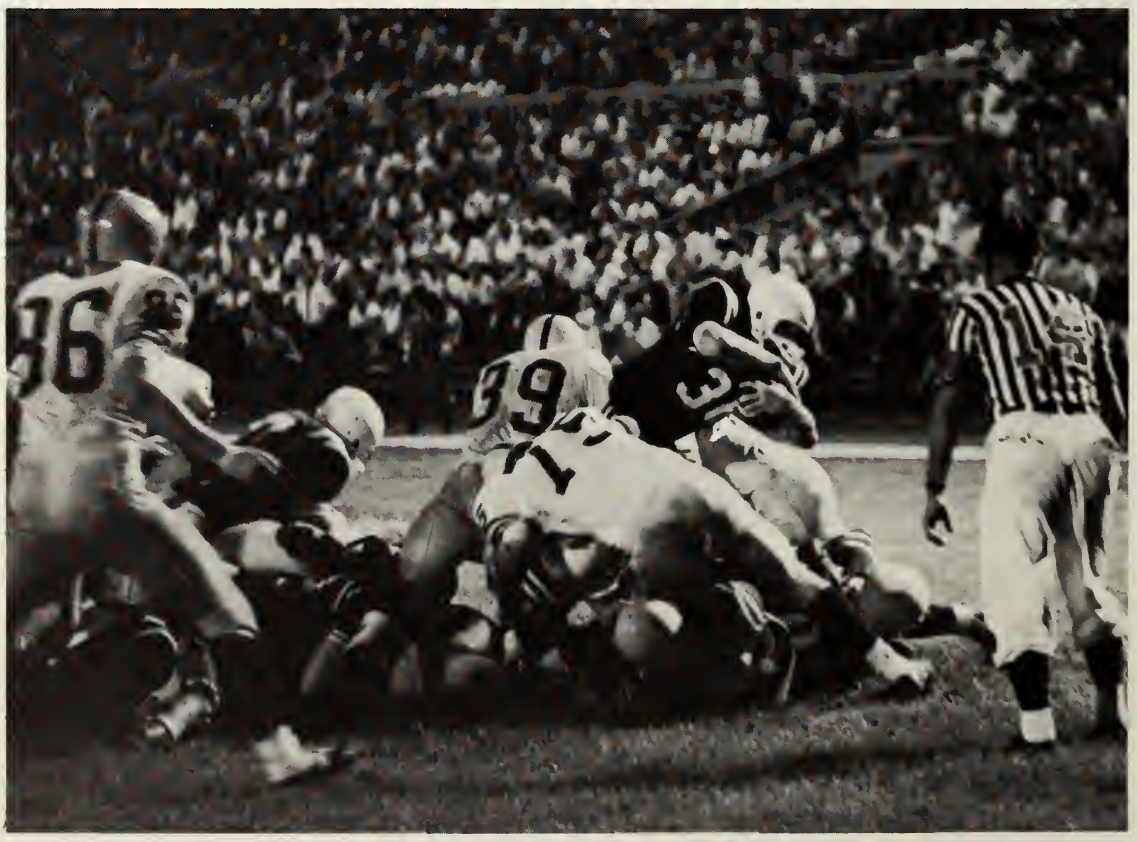
Second Straight 2—8 Season for SIU Football

Southern opened and closed a disappointing season on the gridiron with victories to post a 2—8 record. The Salukis staged a rally in the second half of the opener to overcome the stubborn Iowans 23—18. Louisville downed SIU 14—0 in the first contest with a Missouri Valley team. In a defensive struggle the Penguins of Youngstown prevailed 9—7, but Quarterback Jim Hart was injured, and for the remainder of the season, he alternated with Doug Mougey. Lincoln University disappointed the SIU fans in the second home game by escaping a 6—6 deadlock with a last minute field goal. The season turned from bad to worse as Drake, Wichita, and Tulsa soundly defeated an outmanned SIU eleven. Southern continued its losing ways by bowing to Northern Michigan 24—6 on Parents' Day and to undefeated Ball State 30—19 the following weekend. A victory came at last as SIU beat Southwest Missouri 19—6 in the finale. Two of SIU's opponents received bowl bids: Tulsa (Bluebonnet) and Ball State (Grantland Rice). Head Coach Don Shroyer was asked to resign during winter term.

After a bruising afternoon on the field, Vic Pantaleo shakes hands with an opposing lineman in a display of sportsmanship.

SIU fullback Monty Riffer crashes into the line for short yardage, but gained 361 for the year to lead the Salukis in rushing.



Two Southwest Missouri tacklers team up on Arnold Kee to limit the Saluki speedster's yardage which totaled 295 for the '65 season.

A Northern Michigan rusher tries in vain to stop a pass from Hart to a Saluki receiver open downfield.

The Salukis huddle to come up with the right play on a third down or the best defensive strategy for the opponent's offense.

John Ference finds that he can go nowhere as two linebackers close in on him after snagging a pass from Jim Hart.

Saluki fans found two occasions to cheer at the Homecoming fiasco in which Tulsa romped to a lopsided 55—12 victory.

Hart Totals 1,144 Yards Passing for Southern

A look at the final statistics reveals that quarterback Jim Hart's passing totaled 1,144 yards and seven touchdowns. His leading receiver was John Ference who caught 51 passes for a 580 yard net gain. Arnold Kee led the team in the punt return and kickoff return departments. In the scoring race Monty Riffer and John Ference were tied for first with 24 points apiece. Jim Hart was second with 18 points and alternate quarterback Doug Mougey third with 12. The leading rusher, Fullback Monty Riffer, gained a total of 359 yards for an average of 3.6 yards per carry.

Coach Shroyer looks forlornly at the action on the field as the inexperienced Salukis managed to win only two of ten games in 1965.

Al Equi (60) watches as a teammate tackles a Southwest Missouri Bear in the season's finale which SIU won 19—6.

It takes two opponents to haul one Saluki, John Ference (82), to the turf as the determined SIU ball carriers totalled 1262 yards.

The Saluki line is face guard to face guard with the Southwest Missouri linemen as Quarterback Jim Hart waits for the center snap.

Doug Mougey slips through a hole thanks to a timely block from teammate Monty Riffer to pick up some valuable yardage.

With Arnold Kee holding, alternate quarterback Doug Mougey converts one of his six point-after-touchdowns of the season.

In addition to sweat and muscle, the football player needs a desire to win.

1965 Season Record

SIU	*(2—8)*	*OPP*
23	State College of Iowa	16
0	Louisville	13
7	Youngstown	9
6	Lincoln	9
12	Drake (Shrine Game)	28
0	Wichita State	27
12	Tulsa (Homecoming)	55
6	Northern Michigan	24
19	Ball State	30
19	Southwest Missouri	6

Quarterback Jim Hart, who totaled 1,144 yards passing this season on 100 completions, cocks his arm to throw a pass downfield.

The SIU linemen Larry Wolf, Vic Pantaleo, and John Eliasik combine their efforts to bring down a stubborn Iowa ball carrier.

Four SIU linemen close in on the Southeast Missouri quarterback to limit him to a short gain and bring SIU a 20—7 victory.

Freshman Football Team Posts .500 Season

The SIU freshman team opened its season with a win over Southeast Missouri. After losing to a strong Memphis State team, the Saluki frosh rebounded to defeat Tennessee Tech 20—18. The Southeast Missouri junior varsity avenged an earlier defeat by topping the Salukis 13—6 in the finale. The leading scorer for Southern was Tim Kelley who posted 18 points on three touchdowns. Kelley also completed 8 of 19 passes for 82 yards. The leading rusher was Dave Inglis who averaged 6.2 yards and totaled 259 for the season. SIU compiled 1,010 yards to 746 for its opponents.

Jim Yrigoyen (30) receives a helpful block as he carries the ball against Southeast Missouri in the season's opener.

Mark Kauffman (50) watches the team from the sidelines as the Saluki yearlings under Joe Lutz post a 2—2 season's record.

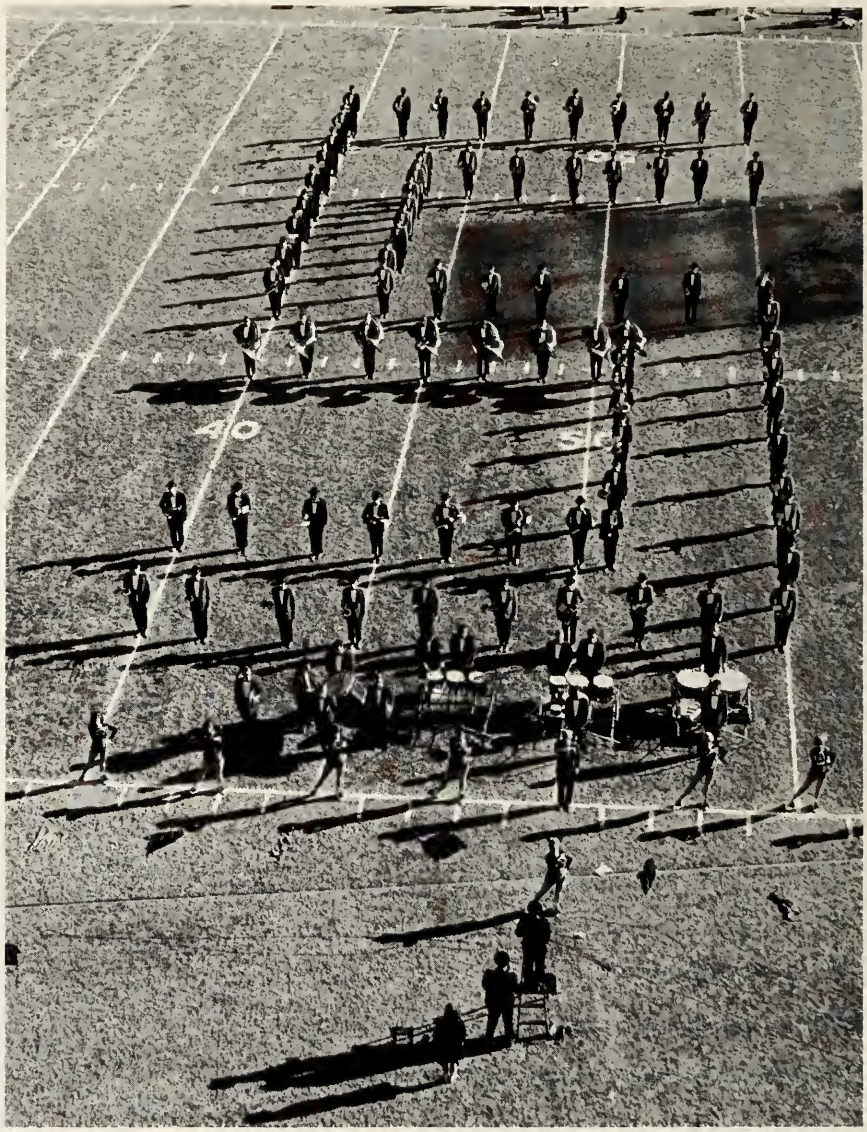
A fleetfooted SIU back, Jim Yrigoyen (30), outraces the Missouri rusher to pick up some of the yardage needed for the first down.

1965 Season Record

SIU		OPP
20	Southeast Missouri JV	7
6	Memphis State	21
20	Tennessee Tech .	18
6	Southeast Missouri JV	13

FRONT ROW: Paul Della Vecchia, trainer; Jerry Johnson, assistant coach; Art Scheskie, Jim Fornear, Pepper Martin, Ray Gluss, Bob Putman, Tom Wirth, Mel Smith, Ron Sandstead, Mark Kauffman, Chip Marlow, Bernie Masterson, Bruce Nannini, Bill Taraschke, assistant coach; Rich Weber, assistant coach. SECOND ROW: Coach Joe Lutz, Keith Leigh, Dan Ryan, Rick Steele, Tom Gravitt, Jim Halliwell, Jim Hudson, Perry McIntosh, Ed Lichtenberger, Terry Ziemke, Dave Stritzel, Mike Johnson, Dan Gilmore, Jerry Pochynok, Ken Titus, Jim Yrigoyen, Bob England, Craig Whitlock, Jim Gilstrap, assistant coach; Richard Barclay, manager. THIRD ROW: Carl Mauck, Tim Kelley, Dave Inglis, Ed Fink, Bruce Rowe, Bill Mitchell, Judson Dunlap, Evan Homes, Al Buchanan, Dave Howle, Bob Criz, Larry Rogers, Ed Wallner, Kim Kimberlin, Dave Gott, Roger Kuba, Larry Handy.

Johnny Belle Blake stands poised and ready to begin one of the majorettes' routines.



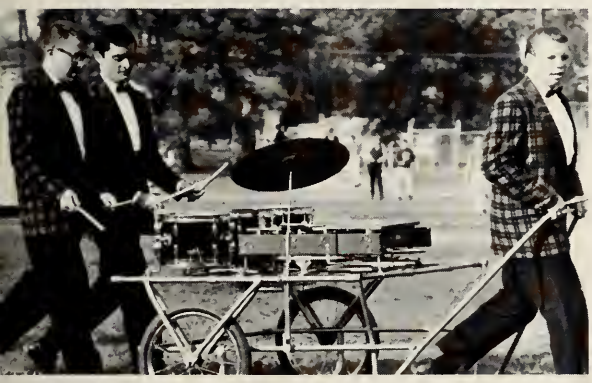
The Marching Salukis form the traditional "S" through which the team will wind its way onto the field at the start of each game.

Marching Salukis Given Standing Ovation in St. Louis

The sounds may be those of a jazz tune or a traditional march, but in either case it is a product of many individual musicians.

In addition to halftime performances at all SIU home games, the Marching Salukis accompanied by the majorettes entertained at professional football games in Chicago and St. Louis. They received a standing ovation at the Cardinal game for their halftime show based on the music of Henry Mancini. Besides their musical abilities the Marching Salukis contributed much to the cheering section with their comic yells and enthusiasm. The majorettes led the band onto the field and added to the halftime shows with their twirling exhibition. On Parents' Day in darkened McAndrew Stadium they impressed the fans with their display of fire twirling during the halftime entertainment show.

During each home football game the director of bands Melvin Siener leads fans in the Alma Mater.



The mobile percussion unit in loud, red plaid evening jackets is one of the unique features of SIU's band.

The Marching Saluki brass section lines up on the fifty-yard line before moving into one of its precision marching drills.

KNEELING: Pam Pfeffer; FIRST ROW: Kathy Walkenoff, Kay DeVault, Lynda Von Kriegsfield, Debbie McFadden, Carol Milton, Johnny Belle Blake, Margaret Beleckis, Dee Park, Pam Kidd, Cindy Nolen.

Mascots Help Boost SIU Football Spirit

The Saluki dog is of Egyptian descent and was chosen as Southern's mascot in an election in 1952. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity takes charge of the dogs during football games. The Salukis Ornah Farouk and Burydown Datis celebrate each touchdown by a swift trip around the gridiron. Supposedly, this brings the team luck, but not much this year. John Rush costumed as a Saluki dog boosts SIU spirit at the games with his comic antics. He accompanied the Marching Salukis and majorettes to St. Louis where he entertained Cardinal fans with his clowning.

One of the duties of a mascot is to pose for photographers and pretend to be interested in the foolishness on the football field.

John Rush eyes the cannon suspiciously wondering whether it might go off, but he needn't worry because it's plugged.

The real Saluki canine meets his imitation, John Rush, who proudly sports his "I Like Bud" button for his fellow mascot.

Barry, LEAC's St. Bernard, is a frequent visitor at SIU's football games and voices his disapproval of Salukis being mascots.

John Rush totes off a cheerleader caveman-style hoping that she won't be missed much by the football fans.

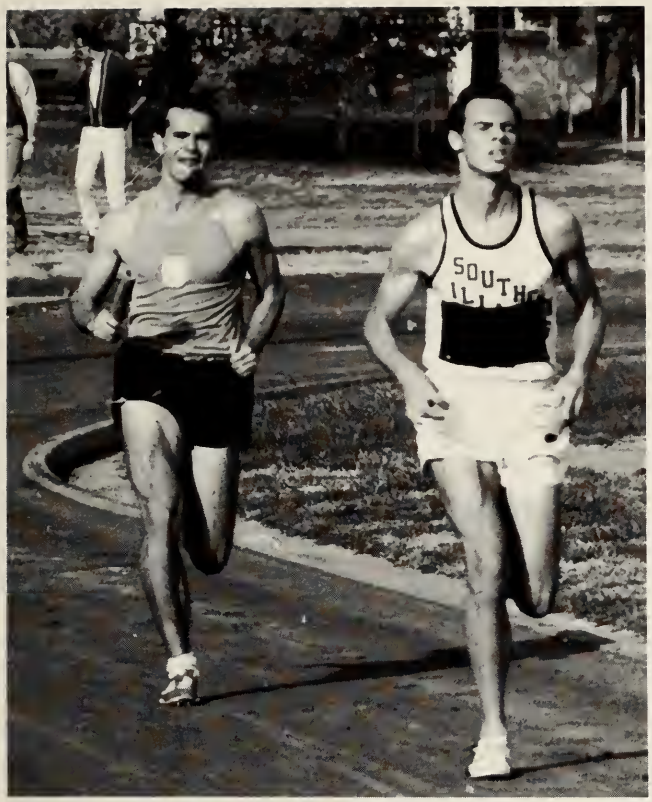
A Saluki bird dog with a green 'Go Southern Go' hat points to Cardinal Sam Silas during the band's excursion to St. Louis.

Alan Ackman gives the baton to John Trowbridge during the ten-mile relay with Kentucky in which they placed first at 44:05.

Two Man Ten-Mile Relay Held at McAndrew

Oscar Moore set a course record in the freshman division at 14:28 against the Chicago Track Club.

Oscar Moore who clocked 19:57 led the freshman cross country runners to a victory on the new SIU four-mile course in the season's opener. The Kansas harriers handed Southern its second setback by taking four of five places. DePaul swept two from SIU by winning 23—34 over the varsity and 17—19 over the Saluki Track Club. John Trowbridge placed sixth and highest of SIU runners entered in the Kansas Invitational. Meanwhile, Oscar Moore set track records in both the DePaul and Chicago meets. The duo of Ackman and Trowbridge finished first in the two-man ten-mile relay here with Kentucky. Only individuals competed in the NCAA and Central Collegiate while a team entry placed third in the USTFF meet.



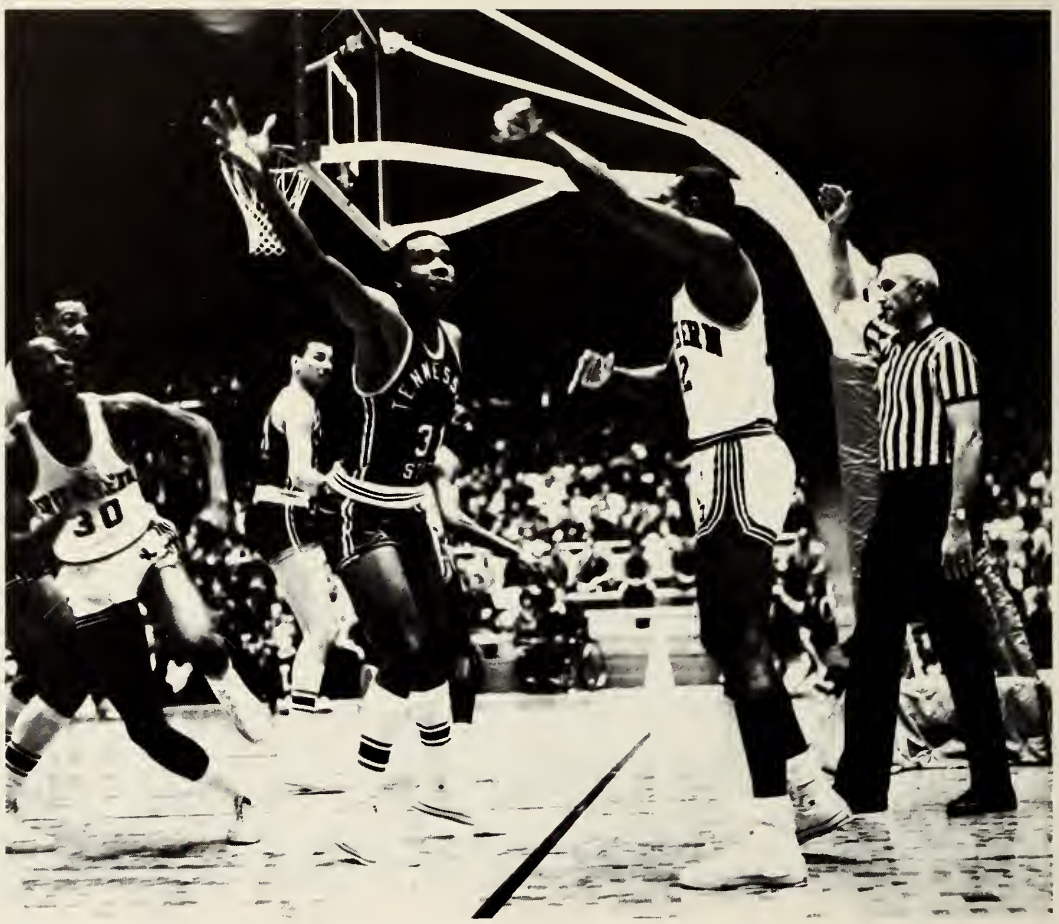
Southern won first, second, and third place in the ten-mile relay with the duo of Currey and Leydig placing third.

1965 SEASON RECORD

Saluki Track Club 33, SIU 39, Southeast Missouri 48
Kansas 16, SIU 47
DePaul 23, SIU 34
DePaul Track Club 17, Saluki Track Club 19
Saluki Track Club 26, Chicago Track Club 29
USTFF Championships, SIU, 3rd.

Every cross country runner must be in good physical condition to meet the endurance requirement.

From left to right: Alan Ackman, John Trowbridge, Oscar Moore, Jeff Rogers.



Clarence Smith (30) breaks for the corner to receive a pass from George McNeil (12) on an inbounds play under the SIU goal.

Southern Extends Arena Record to 28—1

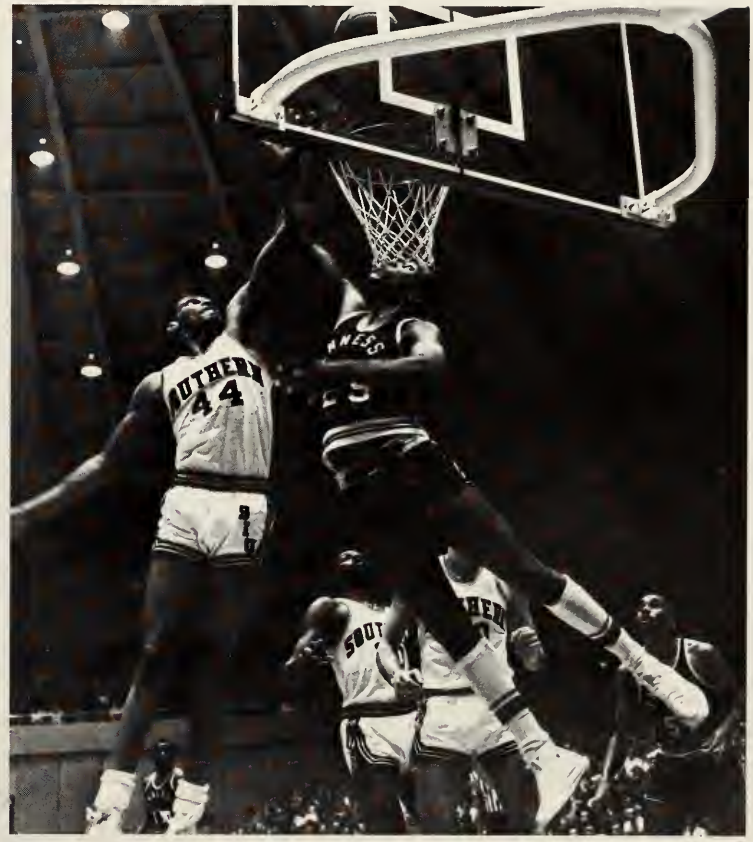
Southern finished the 1965-66 season with a perfect 15—0 mark in the Arena to boost the two-year home court record to 28—1. The Salukis opened the season in the Arena with a 91—49 victory over Northeast Missouri. SIU toppled Wichita 89—68 in a tremendous second half effort to post a 6—1 record at Christmas break. From early January until the end of the season Southern maintained a firm grip on the No. 1 position of the UPI rating poll. After two defeats on a road trip to Arizona, the Salukis rebounded to defeat Tennessee State 84—71 and Oglethorpe 70—60 during a six-game winning streak. The last five games promised to be the toughest of the year. Southern opened the series with a 68—48 win over Kentucky Wesleyan at Owensboro. After losing by two at Indiana State, the Salukis topped the Oklahoma State Cowboys 69—60, then edged Evansville at the Arena in a 80—75 overtime thriller, but at Wichita could not overcome the hot shooting Shockers and dropped the finale, 87—80. The Great Lakes NCAA Regional at the Arena found the Salukis repeating as champions after defeating Indiana State 85—65 and Evansville 90—77 in the championship game. The regular season ended with a 18—6 record for Southern.

The Salukis pause for a timeout during a tense moment during the Evansville game which Southern won 80—75.

David Lee (20) hits the floor and uses a little footwork to get the ball across the court during the game with Puerto Rico.

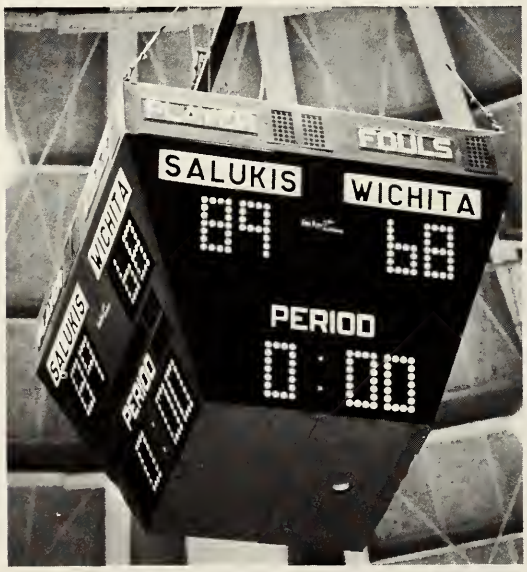
Two Tennessee State Players watch as Randy Goin (40) puts the ball up for two points on a drive-in.

The ball bounds around the basket as Boyd O'Neal and a Tennessee State player go up for the rebound or tip in.

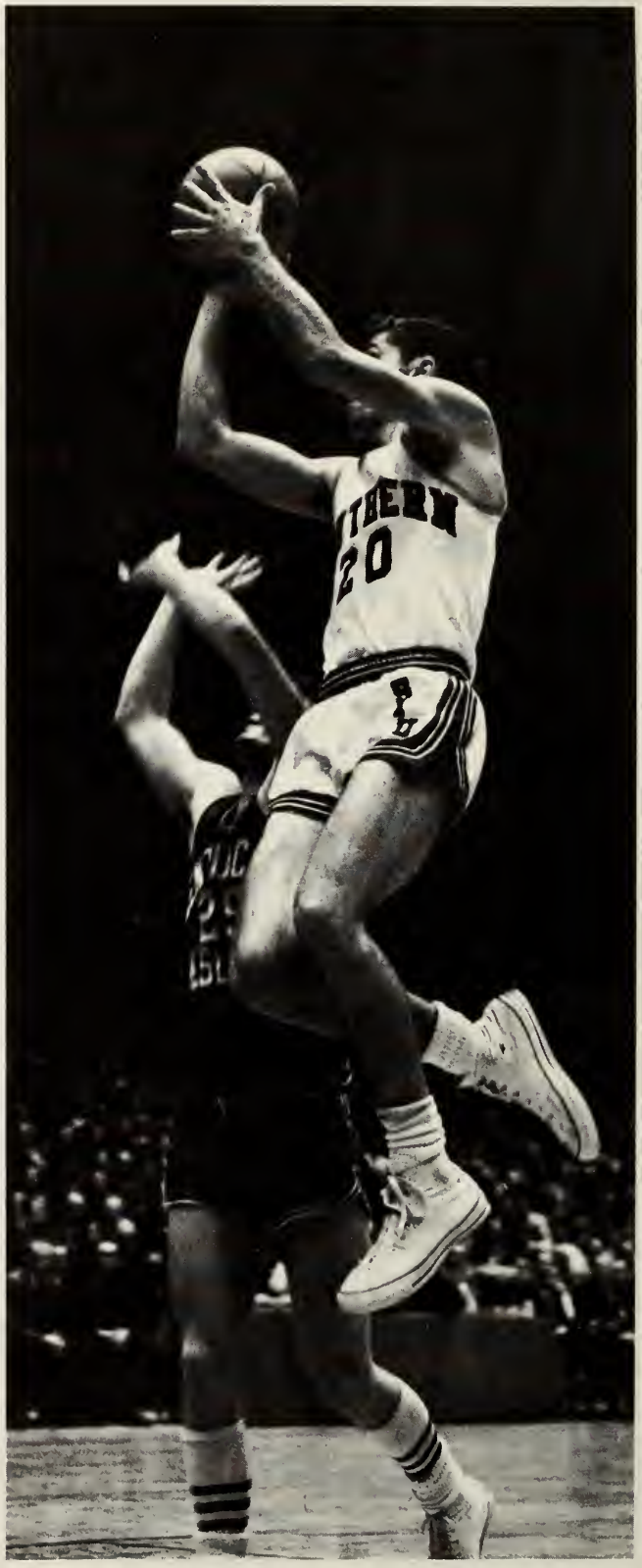


Boyd O'Neal and Dave Lee go high in the air to block a shot by a Chattanooga player in SIU's 68—47 romp over the Moccasins.

The Salukis took advantage of their home court and some hot shooting to down nationally-ranked Wichita.



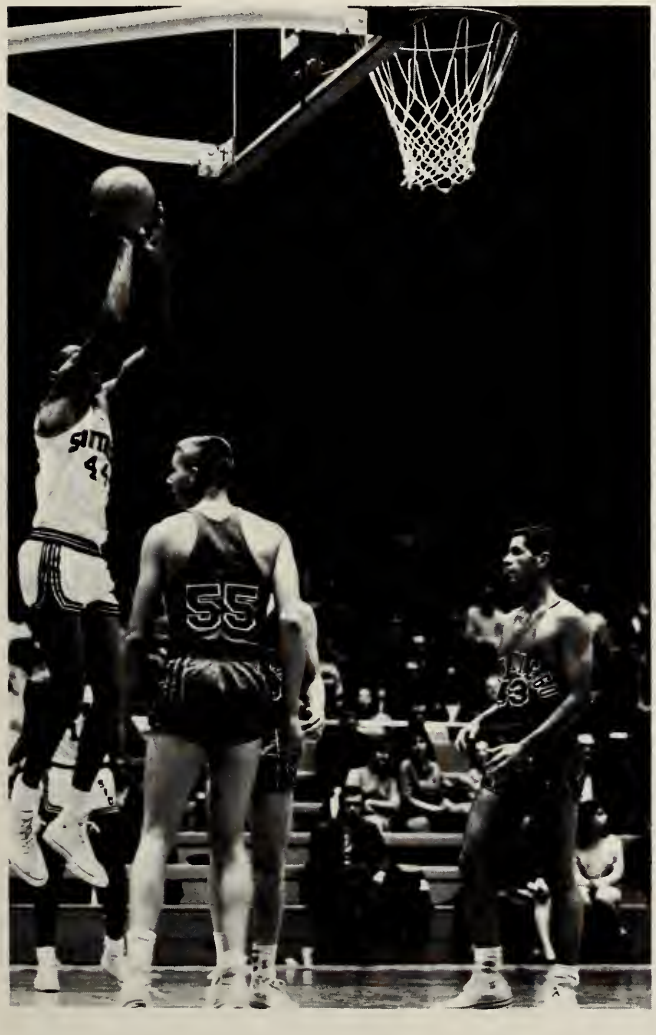
In the Kentucky Wesleyan game the Salukis pulled out to an early lead behind the 16-point first period show of Dave Lee (20).



Reserve center Lloyd Stovall goes high in the air to battle a Chattanooga player for a rebound.

Coach Jack Hartman advises the players on the bench who gave SIU depth when others had foul trouble.

Three San Diego State players were caught off guard while Boyd O'Neal drops in a short basket from his pivot position.



As two Chattanooga cagers double team Clarence Smith (30), they leave Dave Lee (20) open for a possible easy two points.

Southern Finishes Second in NCAA Tourney

Southern entered the NCAA finals at Evansville as the favorite after winning the Great Lakes Regional. The Salukis, meeting the West Coast entry, Fresno State, in first round action, built a 46—30 halftime margin, and SIU coasted to a 93—70 victory. In semi-final play the Salukis faced the Sioux of North Dakota. The obstinate Dakotans battled the Salukis on even ground until the last minutes of play when SIU spurted ahead for the 69—61 win. Kentucky Wesleyan advanced in the opposite bracket for the right to meet the Salukis for the national title. Even though the Panthers had been beaten twice earlier in the season by SIU, the game was close until the final gun. KWC overcame a five-point SIU advantage in the closing minutes, and went ahead by two with seconds remaining. Two shots from outside failed to tie the contest as KWC added a last second free throw to make the winning margin 54—51. SIU, having a poor shooting night of .365, finished second in the tourney for the second straight year.

A large crowd jammed the Arena to watch hte Great Lakes Regional Tournament final where the Salukis beat the Aces, 90—77.

An overhead shot at the basket reveals a battle for the rebound between Larry Humes and Boyd O'Neal.

Ralph Johnson (43) jumps with an Evansville cager as Boyd O'Neal tries for a lay-up basket with Humes watching.

The lowering of the scoreboard during the tournament was an unusual sight for the fans.

The feed-in play to Boyd O'Neal worked successfully against the unsuspecting Indiana State Cagers who were trounced by SIU.

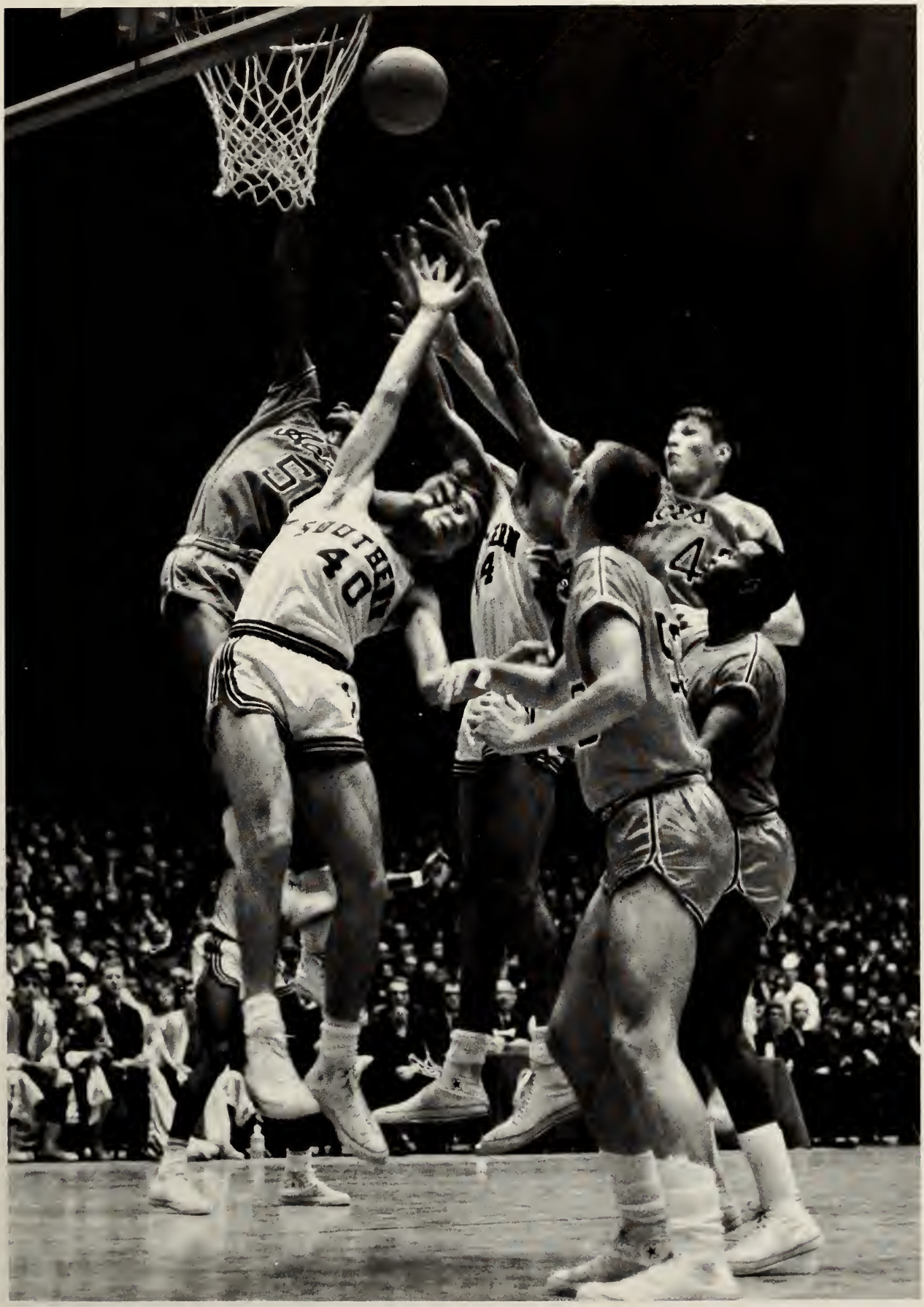
The NCAA Great Lakes Regional Champs. FRONT ROW: Ed Zastrow, David Lee, Coach Jack Hartman, Clarence Smith, Roger Bechtold, Assistant Coach George Iubelt. SECOND ROW: George McNeil, Lloyd Stovall, Boyd O'Neal, Ralph Johnson, Jay Wescott, Randy Goin, Freshman Coach Jim Smelser, Bobby Jackson, Bill Lacy.

Randy Goin (40) reaches for the rebound while Dave Lee (20) watches the action for an opportunity to develop a fast break.

Although Coach Hartman is not easily riled, a strong word of encouragement is very effective.

The cheerleaders, the basketball team, and the fans present Saluki Dog, John Rush, with a giant card at the Puerto Rico game.

Two Salukis and four Aces battle for the rebound during a hard fought contest resulting in SIU's second victory over the Aces.



McNeil Placed on Little All-American Teams

The Associated Press panel of sports writers and the UPI coaches named George McNeil to the first teams of both Little All-America teams. Teammate Dave Lee was extended honorable mention. McNeil, Lee, and Smith were on the All-Tournament team at Evansville. McNeil, Lee and O'Neal made the All-Tournament team of the Great Lakes Regional. George McNeil was the leading scorer with an 18.2 average and 528 total points, and Dave Lee was runner-up with a 12.8 average and 370 total points. The three other Salukis averaging in double figures were: Boyd O'Neal (11.9), Clarence Smith (11.3), and Randy Goin (10.0). In rebounding Boyd O'Neal set a new SIU record with 22 of SIU's 41 rebounds in the third Evansville game. As a team Southern shot .447 from the field compared to .408 for the opponents. The SIU defense held the opposition to an average of 63.8 points per game while the Salukis averaged 76.2 for the entire basketball season.

Dave Lee drives past Sam Watkins (12) of Evansville and gets high in the air for a shot at the basket.

Three Evansville players were caught off guard as Boyd O'Neal (45) fires a jump shot from inside the free throw lane.

George McNeil tangles with Howard Pratt on the boards while other players view the action.

1965-66 Season Record

SIU		*OPP*
91	Northeast Missouri State	49
68	State College of Iowa	43
58	University of Iowa	69
68	University of Chattanooga	47
99	University of Nevada	45
64	San Diego State College	35
89	Wichita State University	68
95	Washington University (Mo.)	81
60	Kentucky Wesleyan College	56
78	Arizona State University (ot)	79
62	University of Arizona	82
79	Evansville College	65
84	Tennessee State University	71
69	Ball State University	50
83	Central Missouri State	72
71	Southwest Missouri State	67
70	Oglethorpe University	60
61	Tennessee State University	65
92	Puerto Rico Olympians	64
68	Kentucky Wesleyan College	48
83	Indiana State University	85
69	Oklahoma State University	60
80	Evansville College (ot)	75
80	Wichita State University	87
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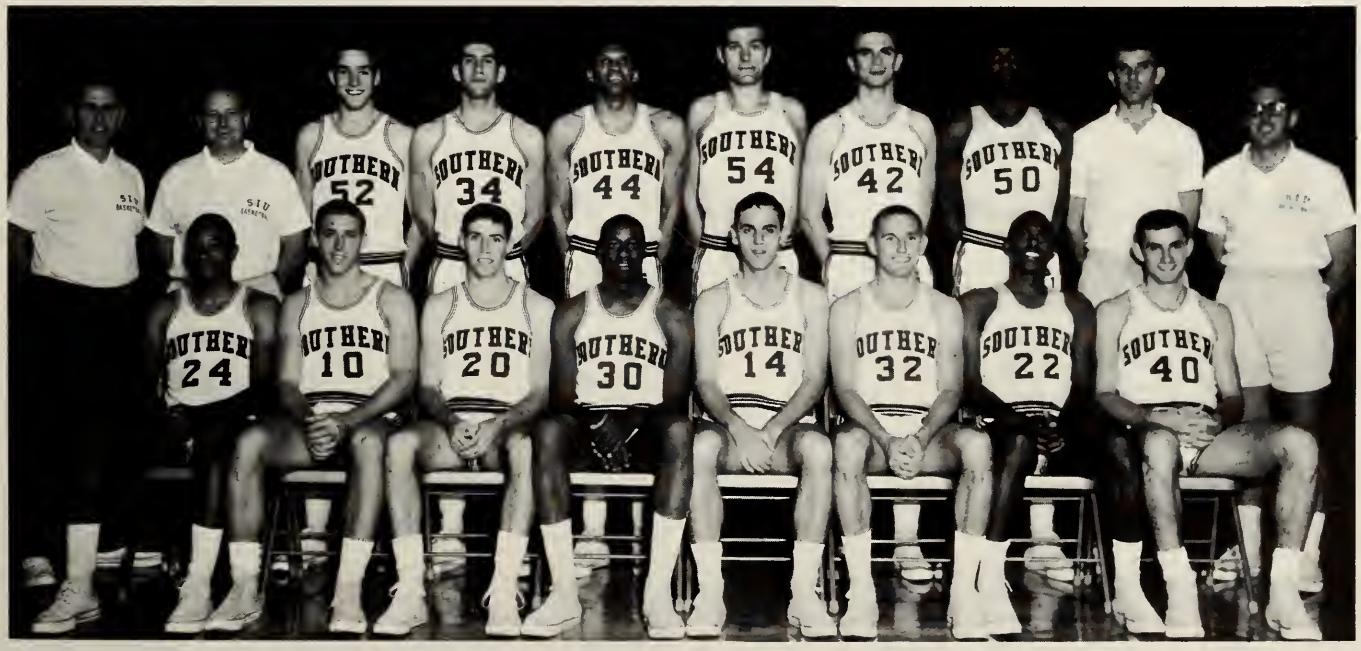
	NCAA REGIONAL	
85	Indiana State University	65
90	Evansville College	77
	NCAA FINALS	
93	Fresno State College	70
69	University of North Dakota	61
51	Kentucky Wesleyan College	54
	Second Place—22—7	

Center Boyd O'Neal grabs a rebound during the Evansville game which tied his record of 21. A week later he broke it with 22.

The 1965-66 Salukis were FRONT ROW: Bobby Jackson, Ed Zastrow, Dave Lee, Clarence Smith, Roger Bechtold, Bill Lacy, George McNeil, Randy Goin. SECOND ROW: Coach Jack Hartman, Assistant Coach George Iubelt, Jay Wescott, Rick Millis, Boyd O'Neal, Andy Kukic, Ralph Johnson, Lloyd Stovall, Assistant Coach Joe Ramsey, Freshman Coach Jim Smelser.



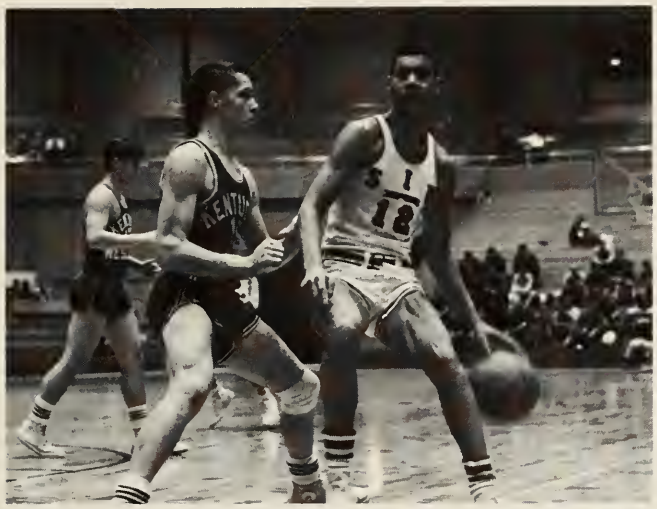
Freshmen Team Finishes with 13—2 Record

Freshman Coach Jim Smelser groomed a field of sixteen cagers for possible berths on the varsity squad.

After getting off to a shaky start, the freshman team won its last ten games to post a 13—2 record. The Bradley Braves defeated the Salukis 66—61 at Peoria, and Paducah Junior College edged SIU at Paducah 75—69 for the only losses of the season. The team reached the century mark only once with a 100—79 victory over St. Louis, but in a rematch with the Billikins at St. Louis it was much closer as Southern won 68—67. The team shot .436 from the field and averaged 76.8 points compared to a .390 shooting percentage and 65.4 average for the opponents. Four Salukis averaged over ten points per game: Willie Griffin (14.7), Creston Whitaker (14.3), Eldo Garrett (13.1), and Chuck Benson (12.5). Benson led the team in shooting percentage with .543 and in rebounds with 150, averaging ten per game. In the free throw department, Lynn Howerton made 17 of 19 for a .895 percentage with Rich Brueckner second at .778, and Eldo Garrett third at .765.

Two Kentucky Wesleyan defensive players watch Willie Griffin (32) drive around them for a basket or pass off to another player.

In an attempt to block the shot a Paducah player fouls Leon Brown (30) as he goes up for the basket and a three point play.



Freshman guard Dick Garrett (12) dribbles the ball out of the reach of the Kentucky Wesleyan guard playing on defense.

1965-66 Season Record

SIU		*OPP*
76	Paducah Junior College	66
69	Paducah Junior College	75
78	Washington U. (Mo.)	70
72	Kentucky Wesleyan College	64
61	Bradley University	66
92	Evansville College	60
72	St. Louis Baptist Jr. Col.	53
89	U. of Tennessee (Martin)	58
83	Mineral Area Junior College	79
100	St. Louis University	79
93	Southeastern Illinois College	62
61	Kentucky Wesleyan College	60
59	St. Louis Baptist Jr. Col.	53
68	St. Louis University	67
77	Evansville College	70
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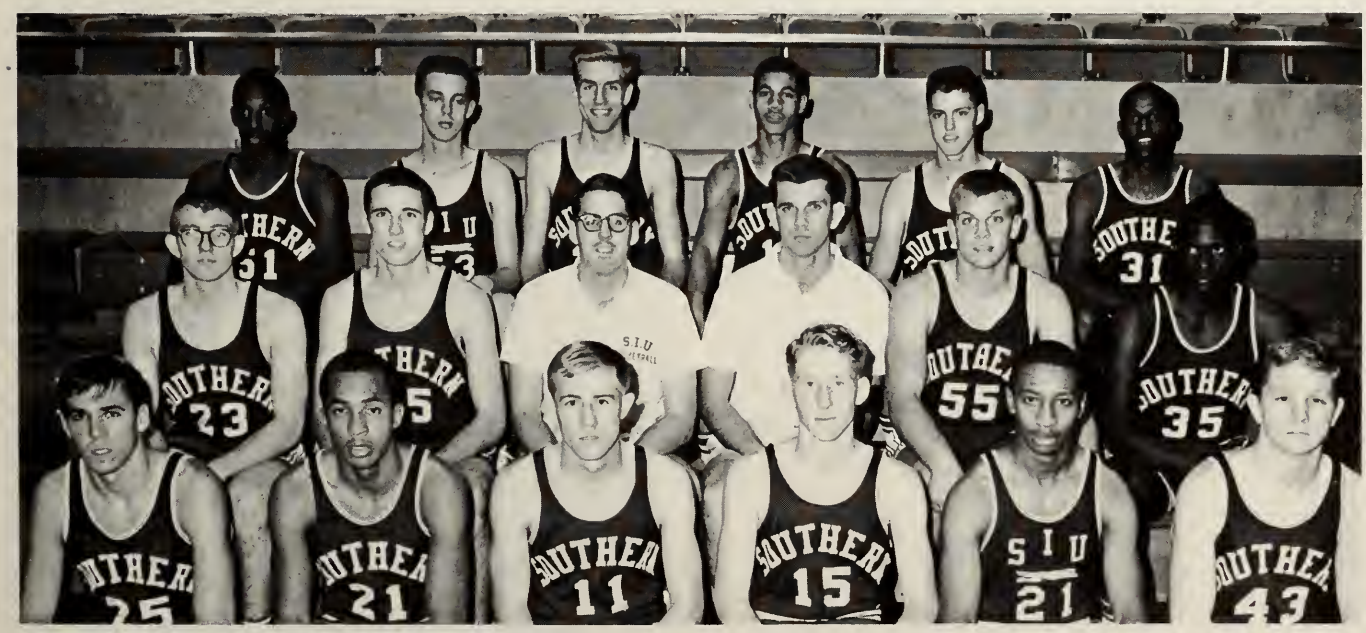
Leon Brown (30), Lynn Howerton (44), and Rob Henson get into position desired for the rebound.

FRONT ROW: Jerry Welk, Creston Whitaker, Gene Watson, Rich Hacker, Mel Smith, John Raibley. SECOND ROW: Craig Taylor, Lynn Howerton, Coach Jim Smelser, Joe Ramsey, Carl Mauck, Willie Griffin. THIRD ROW: Chuck Benson, Dick Boyett, Richard Brueckner, Dick Garrett, Ron Henson, Leon Brown.



Salukis Win National Gymnastic Championship

Southern won the national team title by edging the University of California 187.2 to 185.1. Michigan State placed third and Iowa State fourth in the team standings. SIU advanced to the national finals by winning the Mideast Regional. The season began with the Midwest Open and Iowa Invitational Meets. Upset-minded Iowa State gave the Salukis a scare in the first dual meet, but SIU was victorious 188—187.7 to protect its 39-game winning streak. For the remainder of the season the Salukis were unbeatable winning eleven dual meets, a regional title, and a national championship. In NCAA individual competition Frank Schmitz captured first place medals in the long horse and free exercise. Brent Williams placed fifth in free exercise, sixth in long horse, and sixth in trampoline. Fred Dennis tied for second on the rings, and Ron Harstad placed third on the parallel bars. Other winners were Hardt, third in trampoline, Tucker, sixth in high bar, Mayer, fourth in long horse, and Dvorak, fifth in trampoline. The team title was the second in three years.

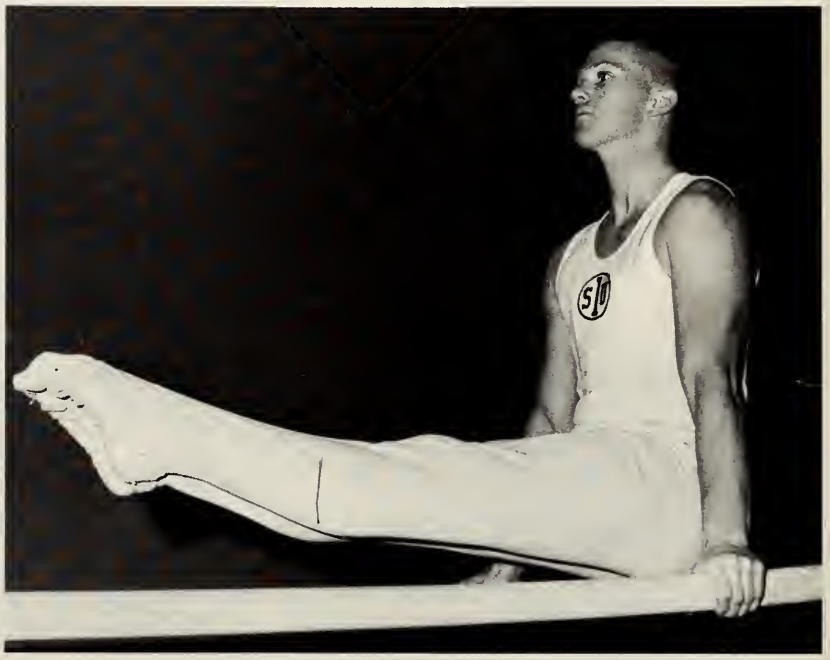
Frank Schmitz sparked the Salukis in team competition with a team-high performance in the trampoline of 9.5.

Ron Harstad qualified for the national finals on the parallel bars and then demonstrated his skill with a 9.2 performance.

In the Mankato State meet Fred Dennis placed third in the high bar in addition to first place in the still rings.

Fred Dennis's 9.55 was the best mark in the rings at the NCAA Mideast Regional which was won by Southern.

In his second year of varsity competition Rick Tucker is SIU's top ring man ranking sixth in the national averages.



Paul Mayer did not compete on the parallel bars during the NCAA Regional due to injuries, but did compete on the long horse.

Veteran gymnast Tom Cook displays the proper sitting position in his specialty, the rings.

In addition to competing on the long horse, Brent Williams also performs with Schmitz, Hardt, and Dvorak on the trampoline.

The success of the gymnastics team in the next few years depends on newcomers like John Hultz shown on the rings.

Hutch Dvorak who appears to be floating on air competes on the trampoline with teammates Schmitz and Hardt.

Besides the long horse Paul Mayer also competed in free exercise in the NCAA finals, and he placed sixth in both events.

1966 Season Record

SIU		*OPP*
188.0	Iowa State University	187.7
197.0	Memphis State	171.5
192.95	Mankato State	170.35
194.90	University of Arizona	183.60
194.90	Illinois (Chicago Circle)	163.20
191.90	Indiana State	167.85
191.35	Eastern Illinois	143.50
187.65	Colorado	167.25
189.9	Air Force Academy	175.8
192.80	Northeast Louisiana	170.90
187.0	Louisiana State	154.25
192.60	Wichita State	143.70
	MIDEAST REGIONAL	
192.55	Michigan State (second)	188.50
	FINALS	
187.2	California (second)	185.2

Larry Lindauer competed on the high bar during SIU's home meet with Mankato State.

FRONT ROW: Coach William Meade, Paul Mayer, Larry Lindauer, Fred Dennis, Tom Cook, Steve Whitlock, John Hultz, Joe Palizzano, Assistant Coach Rusty Mitchell; SECOND ROW: Rick Tucker, Dale Hardt, Mike Boegler, Ron Harstad, Hutch Dvorak, Brent Williams, Frank Schmitz.

Women Gymnasts Win Collegiate Championship

The SIU women's gymnastic team dominated the Collegiate Championship Meet at Southern and won its third consecutive title. The team, coached by Herb Vogel, completed its third undefeated season to extend its record to 30—0. This includes both dual meets and championship tourneys. Southern also won the USGF National Championship and the Canadian AAU National Championship. Gail Daley gained her fourth consecutive Canadian national title. Ten of the sixteen-member All-American squad were from Southern with Judy Wills and Donna Schaenzer scoring double honors. Other SIU All-Americans were Nancy Smith, Gail Daley, Mary Ellen Toth, Janis Dunham, Irene Haworth, and Linda Scott. The season ends with the World Game trials to select members for U.S. and Canadian teams.

Linda Scott moved into the starting lineup for the first time and was rated by Coach Vogel as the team's most improved member.

On the balance beam Mary Ellen Toth displays the skill which won her All-American honors in 1966.

The world's trampoline and tumbling champion, Judy Wills, exhibits her championship form on the trampoline.

Janis Dunham, an all-around performer, was the national collegiate balance beam champion.

One of SIU's new gymnasts, Nancy Smith, finished third in the world's trampoline and second in the USGF championships.

The women's gymnast team consists of Judy Wills, Donna Schaenzer, Nancy Smith, Irene Haworth, Janis Dunham, Gail Daley, Judy Dunham.

Injury Ridden Salukis Face Strong Competition

Injuries plagued the wrestling team as all but two members were injured in meets or practice. In spite of injuries, the Salukis managed a 14—3—1 record going into the NCAA finals. George McCreery, 160-pounder, was lost by a knee injury late in February. Knee ailments were also suffered by Al Lipper, Al Bulow, and Aaron Bulow. Tony Kusmanoff had the best record at 23—6 and lost only to potential national champions. Team captain Don Schneider was second best with 24—2—2 and was the only member of the team to get past first round competition in the NCAA Tournament at Ames, Ia. Larry Baron, who wrestled in the 130 pound category, had a 16—3—0 mark going into the national finals. As a warmup for the NCAA the grapplers won a quadrangular meet at State College of Iowa, but managed only two points in the NCAA.

Coach Jim Wilkinson and Olympic wrestler Larry Kristoff watch the team in action during a meet at the Arena.

There is more than one way to get a take down as a Saluki grappler illustrates by grabbing his opponents foot and leg.

The referee checks the wrestlers for a foul or possible pin during a scramble on the mat to see who would come out on top.

1966 Season Record

SIU		*OPP*
27	Miami (Ohio)	4
33	Central Missouri State	6
4	Oklahoma State University	27
11	Iowa State University	25
15	Moorhead State College	17
14	Indiana State University	14
	1st-St. College of Iowa Quadrangular, Arizona State Invit., Bloomsburg Quadrangular.	

A bird's eye view from the top of the Arena shows the wrestlers in position at the start of a match.

Neither wrestler is ready to make his move as each pauses for a moment to select the right strategy for pinning the opponent.

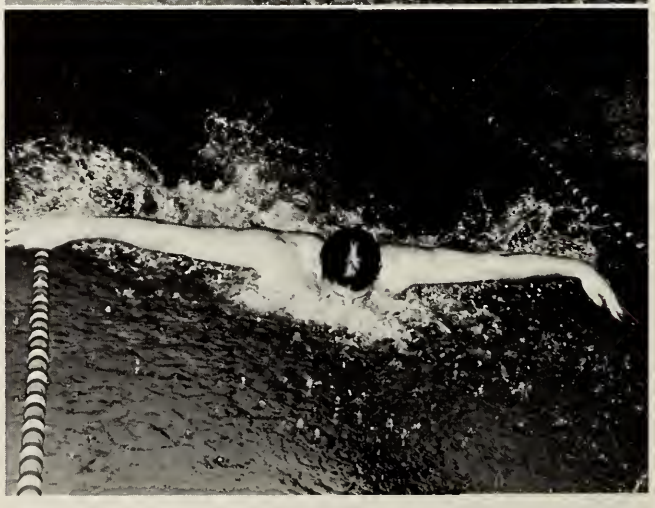
Tony Kusmanoff finds himself on the bottom as his opponent obtains a neck hold and pins his left arm.

The swimmers are just leaving the starting platforms for a race during a dual meet with Cincinnati which SIU won 61—34.

Swimmers Lose Only to Highly Rated Indiana

In dual meets Ralph Casey's swimmers have lost only to powerful Indiana. Southern's victims include Evansville, Cincinnati, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Iowa State. In the NCAA meet the team scored 12 points. Gerald Pearson's fifth place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke was the best individual effort. Until the post season tourney Ed Mossotti held a perfect 6—0 record in the 100-yard free style in which he tied the school record of :47.9. Thom McAneney set a new pool record at Evansville in the 200-yard free style at 1:49.0. Kimo Miles has a 3—1—1 record in the butterfly with his best time being 2:01.9. The 400-yard relay team also qualified for the NCAA with a time of 3:17.0 which bettered the needed 3:17.4.

Coach Ralph Casey piloted the swimming team to a 5—1 record and in NCAA competition.



Although Kimo Miles took third in the NCAA butterfly competition last year with 1:55.6 his best effort this year was 2:01.9.

1966 Season Record

SIU		*OPP*
65	Evansville College	29
50	University of Oklahoma	45
57	University of Nebraska	38
61	University of Cincinnati	34
57	Iowa State University	37
25	Indiana University	70

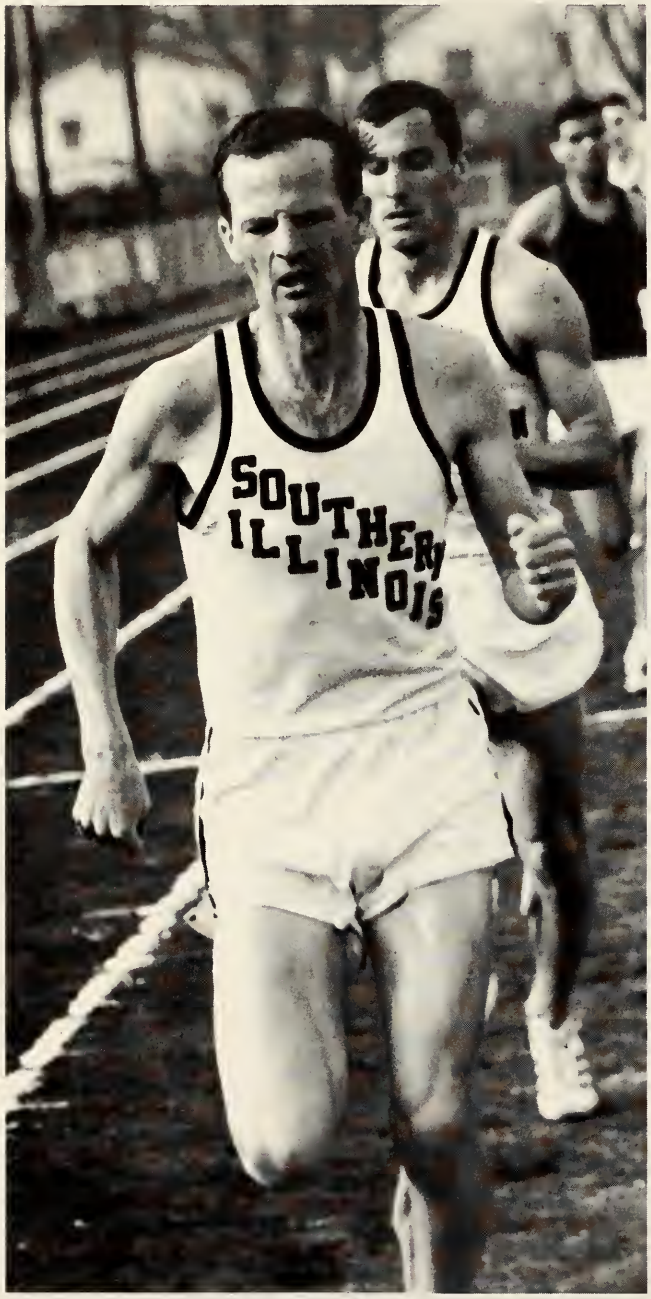
(5—1)

Loren Walker displays his diving skill which resulted in an overall record of 3—1—1 in dual meets.

A good start off the platform can result in cutting precious seconds of the time it takes to swim the required distance.

FRONT ROW: Mickey Nelson, James McMullin, Kimo Miles, Coach Ralph Casey, Thom McAneney, Phil Tracy, Mike Miles, SECOND ROW: Marco Bonne, Tom Crowder, Ralph Hitchens, Howard Harris, Wayne Gersch, Loren Walker, Reinlard Westenrieder, John Lonergan, THIRD ROW: Gerald Pearson, Eric Walker, Rich Evertz, Don Shaffer, Phil Prokaski, Ed Mossotti, James Heary.

Southern Dominates Illinois Open Track Meet



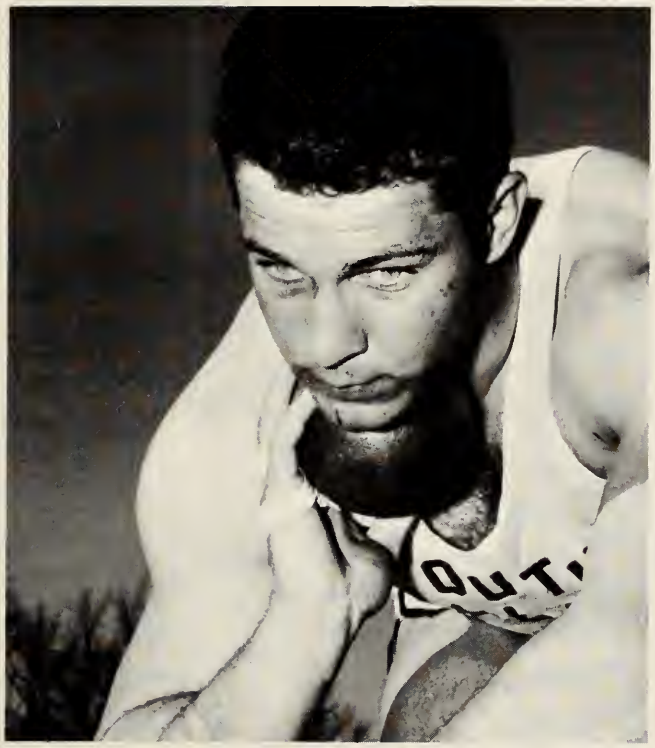
Veteran runners Bill Cornell (in front) and Jerry Fendrich (trailing) were members of the outstanding distance medley team.

Southern participated for the first time in the Illinois Open and completely dominated the meet with George Woods and Oscar Moore setting new Armory records. The best marks recorded by SIU Trackmen during the 1965-66 season were:

EVENT	*TIME*	*SIU RECORD (*) INDIVIDUALS*
Mile Relay	3:09.2	* Coventry, Cornell, Carr, Fendrich (1st Kansas Relays)
Distance Medley	10:01	* Carr, Fendrich, Ackman, Cornell (1st Florida Relays)
Sprint Medley	3:19.4	Carr, Fendrich, Coventry, Cornell (Texas Relays Record)
High Jump	6′ 8⅛″	* Tom Ashman
Mile Run	4:04.4	Bill Cornell (Colisium Relays)
Three Mile Run	13:32.5	* Oscar Moore (Frosh Record)
		INDOOR TRACK
Shot Put	61′ 3¼″	* George Woods (NCAA Champion)
High Jump	6′ 8⅛″	* Tom Ashman (Indoor record)
Long Jump	23′ 9½″	* Ian Sharpe (Indoor record)
Triple Jump	47′ 5″	* Ian Sharpe (Indoor record)
300-Yard Dash	:31.2	* Robin Coventry (Tied record)

Southern lost its only dual meet to the University of Kansas (NCAA champion) 68—54. The Salukis placed second in the Central Collegiate Conference and twelfth in a field of 87 competing in the NCAA Indoor Meet.

Track Coach Lew Hartzog credits the 1965-66 track team as being the best he has coached at Southern.



George Woods dominated the shot put event in every relay he entered, and won the 1966 NCAA indoor title with 61′ 3¼″.

Tom Ashman checks the cross bar on the high jump which he topped at 6′ 8⅛″ to set a new SIU record.

SIU's record setting distance medley team consisted of Gary Carr, Jerry Fendrich, Bill Cornell, and Robin Coventry.

Bob Bernstein (4) watches Gene Vincent score one of the 20 runs he contributed to the SIU cause in addition to his pitching efforts.

In addition to a fielding average of .956, Paul Pavesich demonstrates his hitting with a good swing at the ball.

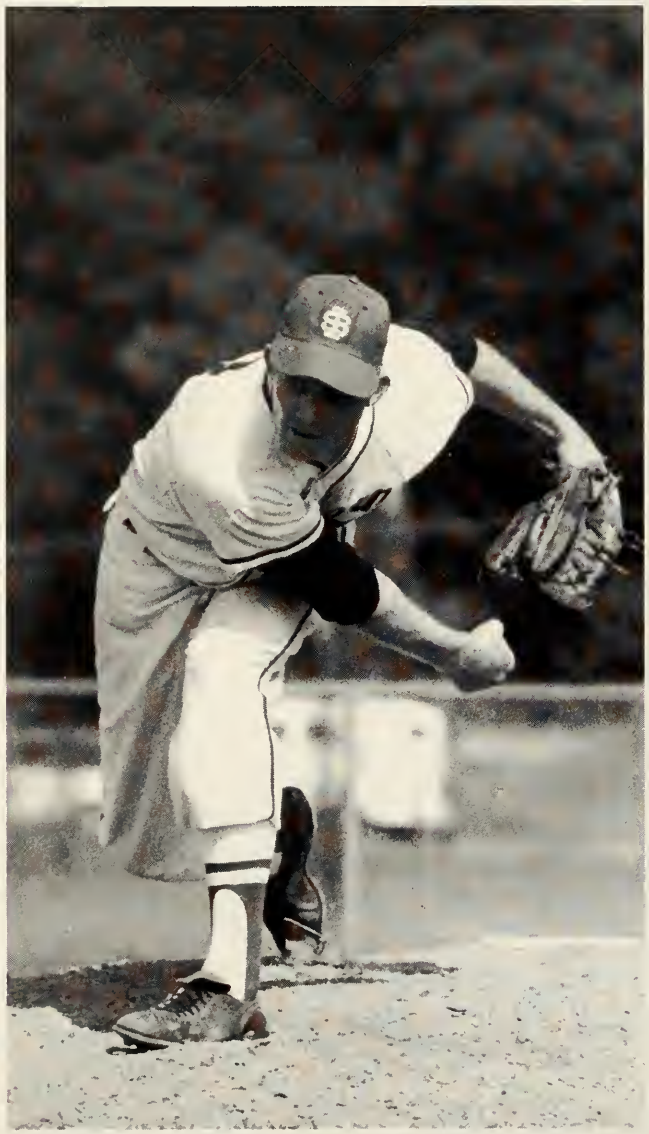
Southern Places Second in NCAA Tournament

Baseball begins each Spring with a trip South and the Salukis won two of six on this tour. Nationally ranked Ohio State, the Big Ten Champion, downed SIU 9—0 for SIU's first loss of the season. Double wins were registered over three Missouri Valley members, Tulsa, Cincinnati, and St. Louis with the twin victory over St. Louis being cited as the season's highlight by Coach Martin. The NCAA Mid-East Regional Tournament was held on Southern's new baseball diamond. Southern breezed by Ohio Wesleyan 6—1 for the right to meet Western (IIAC champion) in the finals. Western bested SIU 6—3 in a ten-inning game. Al Peludat, Kent Collins, and Gene Vincent were chosen for the tournament all-star team. The '65 team with a 20—3 record was the second best in Abe Martin's 27 year coaching career. Kent Collins led the team with a .441 batting average. The pitching staff was headed by Gene Vincent with a 2.27 ERA and a 9—1 record followed closely by John Hotz with an 8—1 record and a 2.07 ERA. Martin retired from his coaching duties to head the SIU Intramural Program and was replaced by Joe Lutz. During the summer the Midwestern Collegiate League was organized, but not considered a regular varsity team. SIU was third with a 13—18 record.

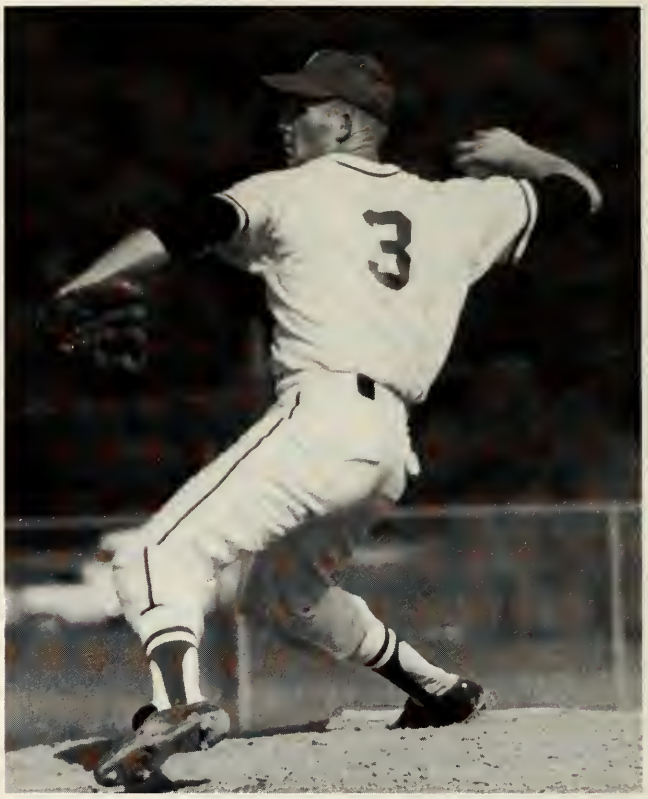
The runner-up plaque in the Mid-East NCAA Regional Tournament is handed to Coach Abe Martin by Captain John Siebel.

The umpire watches as Paul Pavesich slides under the catcher at home plate. The new type dugout stands in the background.

Gib Snyder races for first in an attempt to beat the throw to the first baseman in a game on SIU's new diamond.



Gene Vincent follows through on a pitch to exhibit the form which he used to post a 9—1 record and 2.07 earned run average.



SIU ace pitcher Gene Vincent draws back to fire the ball in a game with Ohio Wesleyan which Southern won 6—1.

1965 SEASON RECORD

SIU	Regular Season	OPP	PITCHER
18	Illinois College	1	Vincent
7	Kentucky Wesleyan	0	Hotz
2	Kentucky Wesleyan	1	Sramek
0	Ohio State	9	Vincent
19	Evansville	4	Hotz
12	Arkansas State	5	Sramek
4	Cincinnati	1	Vincent
3	Cincinnati	0	Hotz
7	Washington (St. Louis)	4	Hotz
13	Southeast Missouri	8	Vincent
11	Arkansas State	3	Hotz
3	Southeast Missouri	0	Vincent
13	Tulsa	1	Hotz
7	Tulsa	1	Sramek
4	Evansville	1	Vincent
8	SIU Alumni	3	Guthman
7	Parsons College	0	Hotz
2	Parsons College	0	Vincent
5	Parsons College	8	Sramek
5	St. Louis	2	Vincent
6	St. Louis	1	Hotz
NCAA Mid-East Regional			
6	Ohio Wesleyan	1	Vincent
3	Western Illinois	6	Guthman

Season Record 20—3

Coach Martin piloted the Salukis to a second place in the NCAA Regional Tournament in his last year at the helm of the SIU nine.

FIRST ROW: Wayne Scramek, Gilbert Snyder, Paul Kerr, Allan Peludat, Eugene Vincent, Robert Bernstein, Larry Schaake, Richard Collins, Kent Collins, Ron Guthman. SECOND ROW: Glen Martin, coach; John Siebel, David Snyder, John Hotz, Dennis Walters, Edward Walters, Clifford Smith, Russell Keene, Michael Olive, Paul Pavesich, William Liskey, William Merrill, George Toler, Robert Hardcastle, assistant coach.

Larry Oblin and teammate Vic Seper posted a .500 season in doubles competition by winning five of ten matches.

Netmen End Season with Winning Streak

The tennis team began the 1965 season on the wrong foot with three consecutive losses during the spring trip to Texas and Oklahoma. After defeating Oklahoma City 4—3, the Salukis continued their winning ways for the remainder of the season and posted an 8—3 record. In the last three matches the netmen shutout Memphis State twice and Parsons once by identical 9—0 scores. Joe Brandi, a freshman player, won the singles title at the Independence Open tournament. Team captain and most valuable player, Lance Lumsden, played in the number one singles position. In doubles competition Lumsden and Thad Ferguson won eight of their eleven matches for Southern.

Corpus Christi, Wichita, and Washington players accounted for the losses of Lumsden-Ferguson.

1965 Season Record

SIU	(Team)	OPP
2	Oklahoma	5
1	Corpus Christi	5
2	Houston	5
4	Oklahoma City	3
4	Wichita State	3
5	Kentucky	4

SIU	(Team)	OPP
5	Cincinnati	4
7	Washington U.	2
9	Memphis State	0
9	Memphis State	0
9	Parsons	0

(Singles)	WON	LOST
Lance Lumsden	9	2
Thad Ferguson	7	4
Vic Seper	8	3
Larry Oblin	7	4
John Wykoff	5	5
Rich Snyder	4	2

(Doubles)	WON	LOST
Lumsden-Ferguson	8	3
Seper-Oblin	5	5
Oblin-Wykoff	0	1
Wykoff-Snyder	4	2

Playing in the number one position, Lance Lumsden demonstrates his serving skill.

FRONT ROW: Larry Oblin, Richard Snyder, John Wykoff.
SECOND ROW: Lance Lumsden, Vic Seper, Thad Ferguson, Coach Carl Sexton.

Golfers Capture Second in NCAA Tournament

Southern's linksmen defeated a strong Tulane team 15—12 in their opening golf meet in New Orleans. Later in the season the Salukis downed Michigan State for their most impressive victory. Among the Salukis other victims were two Missouri Valley foes, Cincinnati and St. Louis. The defending NCAA champs, coached by Lynn Holder, placed second to a fine Middle Tennessee club in the 72-hole NCAA tournament. Southern amassed 1,202 strokes to 1,157 for victorious Middle Tennessee. The home course record for SIU over the last 65 games is 61—2—1. In addition to placing in the top ten in the NCAA tournament, Bill Muehleman held the number one position on the SIU team with a 75.9 average. His brother, Tom Muehleman, placed eleventh in the NCAA tournament and fourth on the squad with a 77.3 average. John Krueger (76.8), Leon McNair 76.8), and John Phelps (77.5) were the remaining members of the first five for Southern's team.

A winning season and a second place finish in the NCAA tournament are a credit to varsity golf coach Lynn Holder.

Tom Muehleman studies his score which averaged 77.3 for the year which brought him sixteen wins and six defeats last season.

The linksmen's team captain, John Krueger, watches a putt head for the cup and a possible birdie.

SIU lettermen John Krueger, Tom Muehleman, and Leon McNair paced the Salukis with consistent performances.

Left to Right: Leon McNair, Tom Muehleman, Phil Stamison, John Krueger, John Phelps, Bill Muehleman, and Lynn Holder, coach.

1965 Season Record

SIU	(15—6—1)	OPP
15	Tulane	12
6	Mississippi Southern	12
5½	Mississippi Southern	12½
11½	Murray State	6½
12	Austin Peay	6
18	Southeast Missouri	0
19	Southeast Missouri	3
12	Purdue	24
21	Cincinnati	15
8½	Evansville	9½
13½	Illinois State	5½
759	Notre Dame	748
759	Bowling Green	786
759	Dayton	787
759	Aquinas (Ohio)	830
14	Wisconsin	22
20	Michigan State	16
10½	Evansville	4½
12	St. Louis	3
9	St. Louis	9
11½	Washington U.	6½
11	Parsons	7

Intramural Participation Increases 20%

Participation in the intramural program has increased in all sixteen sports. The director of intramurals, Glenn Martin, estimated participation would go 20% over last year and indicated that handball may be added to the program when the new courts are completed this spring. The 1965-66 winners were: The Animals (swimming), Phi Tau's (wrestling), Castaways (track), and Alkies (softball). The Alkies won the softball meet with a 7—2 victory over the Forest Hall Coolies. In fall competition the Hole-in-One golf tournament was won by Frank Schmitz and badminton by Robert Smith. Over 2,000 participated in the flag football program won by the Animals. Basketball eclipsed football in participation with 2,600 people playing in Southern's most popular intramural event.

The ball is tossed for the tipoff at one of the basketball games sponsored by the intramural program during winter quarter.

Broad jumping remains an event in the annual intramural track and field meet during spring quarter at McAndrew Stadium.

The jump shot is nearly blocked by the defensive man who has his hand on the arm of the shooter not the ball.

The quarterback fades to throw a pass during a flag football game sponsored by the intramural program during fall quarter.

It looks as though the bowler will pick up the spare this frame during a match at University Center alleys.

On some occasions, such as an attempt to block a kick, the action can be rugged despite the fact it's only a flag football game.

Even though it says Herrin on his shirt, the runner is a participant in the intramural track and field meet.

A closely guarded basketball player looks for a teammate to pass the ball to during an intramural game at University High gym.

Increased Participation in WRA Activities

Participation in women's intramurals increased 50 per cent from 1,000 to 1,500 this school year. The coed intramural program is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association with Miss Charlotte West serving as faculty adviser. Linda Hoffman is president of the organization which provides for its members thirteen sports ranging from modern dance to field hockey. The organization also sponsors intercollegiate competition in basketball, golf, fencing, badminton, hockey, tennis and gymnastics in addition to the intramural program. The coed badminton club won first place in four events in the Illinois Invitational Badminton Tournament at EIU. The Number 1 girls' basketball team won six and lost two and the overall record of all teams was 20—7. The volleyball team was host for the annual sectional meet and finished 3—2, 3—2, 2—2, for the first, second and third teams respectively. The second annual collegiate invitational golf tournament brought second place laurels to Paula Smith a junior on the team.

Two SIU fencers Pat McDermott and Mary Jane Dameron placed first in the foil team tournament at the St. Louis Fencers Club.

The WRA sports leaders were: Jane Dameron, golf; Mary Ann Griot, volleyball; Lela Bulliner, fencing; Rossa Milner, Aquaettes; Sherry Kosek, gymnastics; and Cathy Maskop, tennis.

Before each dance session the WRA-sponsored Modern Dance Club limbers up by doing some free exercise routines.

Three members of the Gymnastics Club, Peg Hamilton, Deborah Maxsim, and Gloria Sylvester, are poised on the balance beam.

A coed basketball player looks for a teammate to throw the ball as she finds herself hemmed in by two of her opponents.

The coed basketball player eyes the basket and takes careful aim before shooting the ball for the free throw.

It takes many hours of practice to perfect the skills that go into the precision swimming routines used by the Aquaettes.

One of the most rugged sports engaged in by the women, field hockey, is played at Homecoming in a game with the alumni.

Initial Year for Males on Cheering Squad

Each spring a new cheering squad is chosen by means of tryouts. This was the first year in recent SIU history that there were male cheerleaders. All cheerleader candidates must tryout, even the returning veterans. The primary function of the squad is to boost Saluki spirit at home basketball and football games. The cheerleaders accompany the basketball team to nearby games at Evansville, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Indiana State. Kathy Wolak is captain of the 1965-66 squad which consists of: Janis Minor, Janice Ockerby, Mary J. Gilbreath, Bonnie Becks, Luella Dial, Beverly Karracker, Skip Ray, Don Miller, Bob Cavasher, and Ron Holder.

Not all of the SIU home basketball games were close, action-packed contests as Luella Dial sees during the Nevada game.

Saluki dog John Rush and Skip Ray watch the action as they contemplate ways of arousing the fans with a yell or a stunt.

Don Miller, one of the four new male additions to the cheering squad, follows the action during a tense moment.

The cheerleaders for the 1965 football season consisted of: Luella Dial and Beverly Karracker (front); Janice Ockerby, Janis Minor. and Bonnie Becks (back).

Bonnie Becks gives the "U" in the popular cheer spelling our S-O-U-T-H-E-R-N.

The captain of the cheerleaders, Kathy Wolak, depicts one of the many emotions evoked by a close basketball game—anxiety.

There are moments when all is joy in Salukiland for Ron Holder, such as a second half rally or the execution of the fast break.

Activities

Terry Myers, Associate Editor•Deanna Schlemmer, Associate Editor

EXECUTIVE BOARD, FRONT ROW: Bill Moore, commuter senator; George Paluch, student body president; Bob Wenc, chairman; John Davis, student body vice president; Don Ihoe, adviser. SECOND ROW: Ted Orf, admission assistant; Barb Trent, secretary; Larry Bockman, GS senator; Earl Williams, Out-In-Town senator; Ray Lenzi, men's off-campus senator.

Action Party Is Student Voice

Created for the purpose of maintaining an effective student government at SIU, the Action Party made its debut on campus in April of 1965. In order to make its presence felt, the Action Party organized a student movement, RAM, which was successful in eliciting student interest. In its platform, the Party promised to review such matters as the final exam system, the General Studies program and the athletic scholarship program. Among its accomplishments the Party lists its inducement of the administration to extend spring break to one full week.

After meeting with the President's Commission, members of the Action Party propose a toast to the success of the party.

As students in the Action Party, David Wilson and Barb Trent present views to the President's Commission.

Leaders Voice Opinions on Student Rights

Elected spring quarter by students on the Carbondale campus, Student Body President, George Paluch, and Vice-president, John Paul Davis had the immediate duty of appointing various committee heads and chairmen. Both officials possess a high grade point average and a basic knowledge and background of student government—two of the requirements for the positions of president and vice-president. They were both active in the RAM movement and are presently members of the Action Party.

A former chairman of the University Student Council, Davis, in government, is student body vice president.

A senior in financial management, Paluch hopes to go into investment in the international level after completing graduate work.

In his State of the Campus Address, Paluch cited the duties of the student, faculty, and administration.

Council Reviews Athletic Fee Hike

Divided into seven committees, the Student Council carried on such yearly duties as the recognition of petitions and the making of appointments. But it was also concerned with other pressing problems. With the boom of motorcycles, the Council had to review and pass certain regulations. One of the biggest controversies of the year, the Athletic Fee Increase, also came under Council jurisdiction. The Council looked into matters concerning a campus radio station, the new football stadium and the extension of women's hours. To establish better city-campus relations, the Council appointed a commissioner to sit in on and give opinions at City Council meetings.

Clutters of signs on every available building, tree or post herald upcoming elections which the Student Council must handle.

To facilitate student voting, well-staffed polling centers are placed in key positions on campus by the Student Council.

From left to right Wayne Senalik, Scotti Self, Paul Schoen, Keith Phoenix, Richard Levy, Larry Bockman, Saif Wadi, Jim Nugent, Earl Williams, George Paluch, John Paul Davis, David Wilson, Staff Loveland, William Hill, Bard Grosse, Darla Jennings, Ruth Riley, Norman Ehrlich, Rosemary Berry, Ray Lenzi, Bill Moore, Oliver Dorn.

FRONT ROW: Yolanda Tuller, Lynn Murdock, Sue Jackson, Rena Beth Price. SECOND ROW: Richard Gragg, Ken Pierson, John Henry.

Judicial Board

Southern's own "Supreme Court"—the Judicial Board—serves as SIU's last board of appeals. The Judicial Board hears and considers cases from on and off-campus residents. Nine members, selected every spring by the outgoing student body president, fill the board positions. These members hear cases appealed from area and residence judicial boards along with cases in which the student government itself serves a defendant or witness.

SIU Foundation

Making it possible for interested persons to make contributions to the University, the SIU Foundation handles all gifts made to Southern. Founded in 1942, it also takes care of student loan funds, scholarship funds and endowments for special research projects. The Foundation also handles patents held by SIU professors. Its major concern this year was the planning of an eighty-wing Inter-Religious Faith Center to be built on campus next fall.

FRONT ROW: David Wilson, Karen Kendall, George LaMarca. STANDING: Kenneth Miller.

Student Chairmen Plan Yearly Events

Paul Schoen
Homecoming

Laurie Brown—Bob Quail
Spring Festival

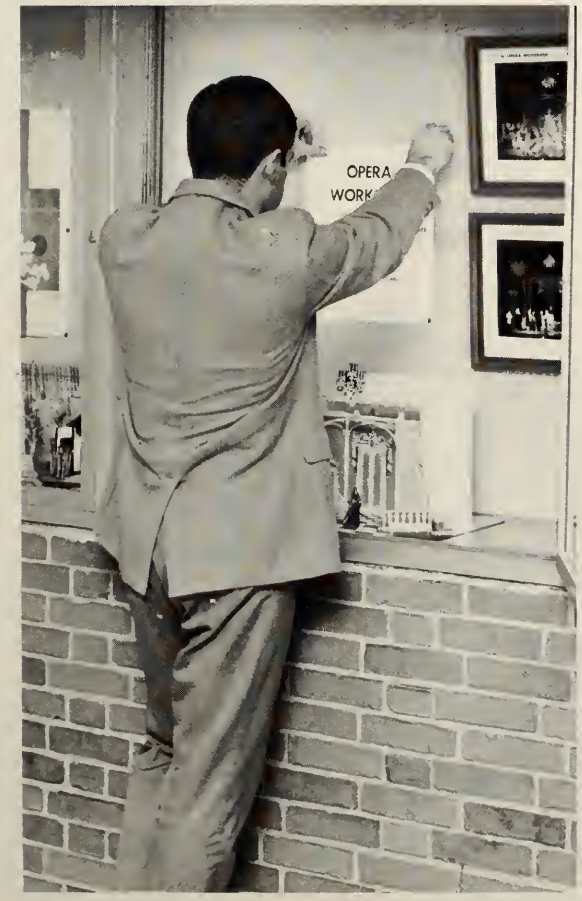
Heading campus activities are various committee chairmen selected and chosen annually to plan customary events on Southern's campus. These yearly events include New Student Week, Parents' Day, Homecoming, and Spring Festival. Each event, which includes a weekend of planned activities is arranged and directed by a chairman or co-chairmen. All chairmen, except those heading Homecoming and Spring Festival, are selected by the Student Activities Office on the basis of their qualifications.

John Wilhelm
New Student Week

Corky Hilliard—Jim Arnold
Parents' Day

FRONT ROW: Jim Cavitt, William Bleyer, Katheryn McClintock, adviser; Phillip Scheurer, adviser; Orland DeFrates. SECOND ROW: Charlene Landis, vice-president; Claudette Cleveland, president; Vicki Erickson, Corky Sauer, secretary; Cathy Clendenning, Pat Hight. THIRD ROW: Tony Mizerski, Ron Holder, Carl Kocher, Ray Fuller, Doug Kopecky, Jim Cash.

Norman Luboff Choir Guest of UCPB



It is the task of UCPB members to contact organizations who might wish to put up displays in the Center.

Working for a purpose of initiating an activities program suited to the needs of SIU students, the University Center Programming Board provides social, recreational, and educational programs. The members, selected by the student body president, plan such events as New Student Week, Homecoming, and Spring Festival. They also sponsor a guest artist each year. The Norman Luboff Choir was sponsored in winter as was a leadership workshop.

It's not hard to make a sign but it's hard to put it up in windy weather UCPB members discover as they announce events.

As content editor, David Born has the difficult job of determining what articles will draw comment or hold the reader's attention.

KA Sets up New Headquarters

Acting as managing and layout editor, Rick Berger must take the chosen copy and cartoons and incorporate it into a unified page.

Serving in the absence of a campus literary magazine, KA, a two-page insert published weekly in the *Daily Egyptian,* was designed so that anyone might have an outlet for his opinions or creative writing. The Student Council organized KA in 1963 authorizing the student body president to serve as chairman of the board. During the year, KA championed the RAM Movement and denounced the student athletic fee increase. A popular feature of KA was LEJ's satire which included his annual awards and news.

Daily Egyptian Adopts Weekly Culture Section

Appearing daily on campus newsstands, the *Daily Egyptian,* a 16-page newspaper, is manned by a paid staff of 50 and a large unpaid staff. Under the supervision of Howard R. Long, the student daily is directed by Barnard K. Leiter, managing editor, and William J. Epperheimer, business manager. An editorial conference, composed of 13 members, meets once a week to talk over and delineate the policies and stands of the paper. One of the newer features of the *Daily Egyptian* is an eight-page Cultural Arts Supplement appearing every Saturday and including such things as book reviews, art, theater and music previews. Circulation has increased to 13,000.

Those students who worked in the make-up room had the task of fitting stories, headlines, and captions accurately on each page.

Serving as business manager of the *Daily Egyptian* for his first year, Bill Epperheimer still found time to do graduate work.

Under the supervision of John Matheson, copy editor, these journalism students copyread copy and wrote headlines.

With the news material gathered, Frank Messersmith began typing his final copy, making the story accurate and complete.

Sports writers, Bob Reincke and Joe Cook discuss football games, basketball games, and other SIU sports events they had covered.

Evelyn Augustin, a student worker at the *Daily Egyptian* checked news releases as they came off the wire machine.

Operating the Vari-typer Headliner seemed to be an easy task for John McHale who worked in the composing room this year.

EDITORIAL CONFERENCE, FRONT ROW: Tim Ayers, Margaret Perez, John Epperheimer. SECOND ROW: Laurel Werth, John Goodrich, Frank Messersmith, Joe Cook.

Ed Rapetti, a senior majoring in journalism, has worked as a reporter for the DAILY EGYPTIAN the past two years.

Keeping the records straight on the subscriptions sales and the sale of classified ads was the work of Nancy Altes.

Preparing addressed plates for subscriptions on the addressograph machine in the circulation area was Dwight Schilling's job.

Obelisk Switches to a New Printing Process

Receiving its fourth All-American in six years, the OBELISK, '65 style, again took the highest honor awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press. Upsetting tradition, the OBELISK switched to a new printing process, offset, which permits the book to have more color pictures. The six paid members of the OBELISK staff are appointed by the fiscal sponsor and are assisted by 20 others of a voluntary staff. In October, Manion Rice, fiscal sponsor, and three staff members flew to San Francisco to attend the annual ACP Convention.

The '66 OBELISK is the seventh SIU yearbook that W. Manion Rice, a journalism professor, has sponsored.

Former editor of the Belleville Junior College yearbook, Jeanne Baker, a senior and history major edited the '66 OBELISK.

Kenn Wilkening, business manager and sports editor for the OBELISK, is a biology major and a frequent contributer to KA.

Associate editor of activities, Terry Myers is a junior English major and has worked with the OBELISK staff for two years.

In her third year as layout editor for the book, Laura Chovanec, constructed the "dummy."

A sophomore art major, Deanna Schlemmer served as associate editor for organizations.

Besides being responsible for the residences pages of the book, sophomore Rose Astorino also reports for the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

June delivery found OBELISK staff members unloading lots of hard work in the form of Southern's yearbook.

The OBELISK's contribution to Spring Festival, a "Find Your Picture" corner, found many people searching for a familiar face.

Proofreading, copy writing, and picture scheduling are jobs done by workers Mary Jane Coffel, Sharon Stumpf, and Shirley Rohr.

Volunteer help, Carol Wobbe worked on the academic section while Donald Lukasik undertook the tedious task of indexing.

Working toward a future position as associate editors, Mimi Sandifer and Chuck Salat serve as voluntary staff.

FRONT ROW: John Kurtz, Fred Criminger, Ronald Gjestson, production manager; Dick Greffin, station manager; Buren Robbins, director broadcasting; Walt Richter, director, radio network; H.E. Dybvig, David Rochelle. SECOND ROW: William Birmingham, James Sackett, producer radio network; William Meyers, William Henricksen, Geraldine Reynolds, Pamela Powers, Larry Glazer, Jerry Bulger, Andrew Feo, Howard Lafer. THIRD ROW: Garry Willis, Ken Hart, Tom Gaylo, Ronald Youman, Pete Walden, Dave Ulmer, C. P. Harding, Lawrence Rodkin, Ernest Chaloupka, H. William Haines, Gary Chapman.

WSIU-TV Moves to Communications Building

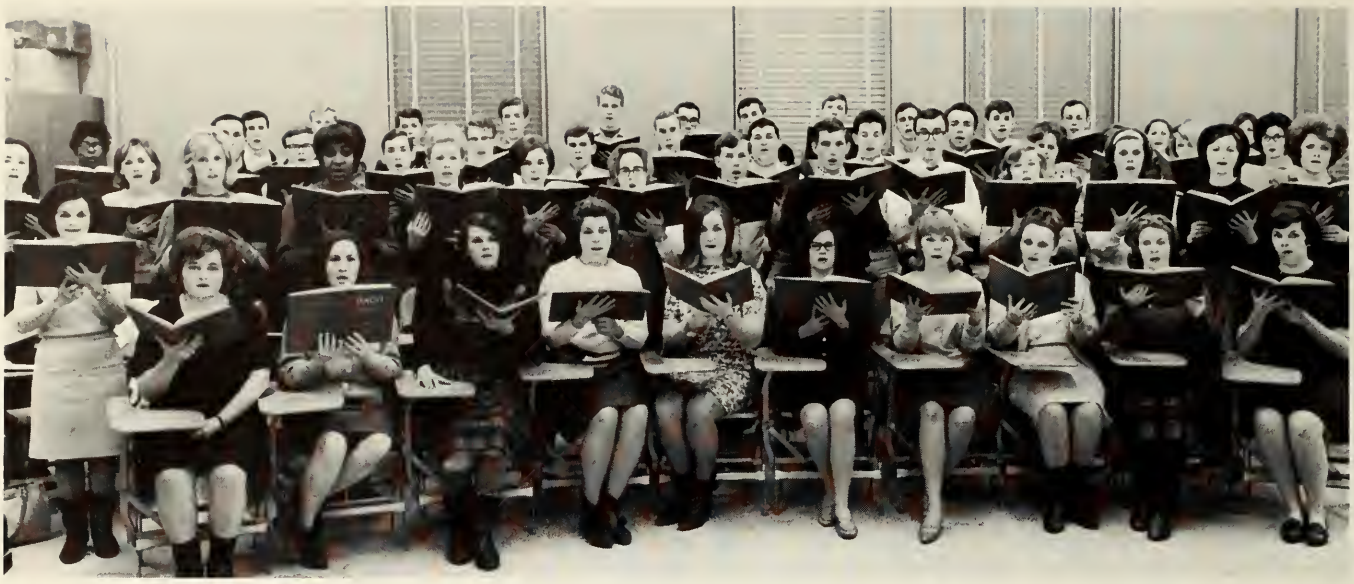
Some interviews, speeches, and other specials must be pre-recorded so that they may be "aired" to the public at a later date.

Designed for the purpose of obtaining professionalism in the field of electronic journalism, WSIU-Radio and WSIU-TV serve not only as training experience for students, but also as a broadcasting outlet for Southern Illinois. Now located in the Communications Building, WSIU-TV operates five days a week with programs including weather, news, and classroom instruction. WSIU-FM covers such events as Homecoming, Military Ball, and football and basketball games. Both systems are members of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Furnishing the campus with music, news, and special programs, WSIU-FM gives radio majors first-hand experience as disc jockeys.

Broadcasting from the WSIU studios in the new Communications Building, news broadcasts get special attention from cameramen.

Arranging the set so that the lighting is correct takes time and patience and is a basic skill required of the stage hands at WSIU.



In order to rehearse and make perfect their offering of the Bach B Minor Mass, the University Choir must practice four times weekly.

University Choir Requires Auditions

Open only to upperclassmen, the University Choir is composed of 50 members who must audition to gain membership. The Choir performs annually during New Student Week and also appears at President Morris' Christmas Party in December for the Board of Trustees. The Chamber Choir, composed of 20 students selected from the University Choir, performs in traditional madrigal costumes for events such as caroling President and Mrs. Morris during the Season of Holidays. The Oratorio Choir, which is made up of students and townspeople, stages two major performances during the year in conjunction with University Choir, the Christmas Concert and the Spring Concert.

In an impressive panoply of red and white, the Oratorio Choir and University Choir appear at the annual Christmas Concert.

Opera Workshop Presents First Double-Bill

In rehearsal for *Gianni Schicchi,* Schicchi's daughter sings "Oh My Beloved Daddy" begging her father to let her marry Rinuccio.

After going through a formal audition conducted by Marjorie Lawrence, students are eligible to take Opera Workshop as a course for class credit. In addition to learning arias from operas, they are taught the fundamentals of operatic acting. In the fall and spring, the Workshop presents an Opera Excerpts Concert which gives members an opportunity to gain stage assurance. One major opera is given a year and for the first time this year, the Workshop presented a double bill—*Gianni Schicchi* and *The Medium.* The operas, which were performed in February, drew large numbers of adults, perhaps because Miss Lawrence herself starred in the two-act opera, *The Medium.*

FRONT ROW: Jim Cavatorio, Vencenzo Benestante, Glen Beter, Chuck Trentham, Gary Carlson. SECOND ROW: Charlene Clark, Judy Sablotny, Catherine Beauford, Gail Hermann, Karen Lee, Whakyung Choi. THIRD ROW: Margaret Grauer, Roland Gill, Susan Shaw, Jere Dawe, Nellie Webb, Al Hapke, Jeff Gillam, Jeff Troxler, Gloria Barringer, Gloria Smith.

Intense feelings were captured in rehearsals from *The Medium* as Toby, a mute gypsy, opens his heart to Monica.

"There Is Nothing Like a Dame" was appropriately performed by the Glee Club at Monticello College—an all-girl school in Godfrey.

Glee Club Features Male Talent

Composed of fifty male students, the University Glee Club rehearses twice a week. These frequent rehearsals yield results such as the performance for Harmony Weekend in February and the annual concert in January at which the club sang "Lotti's Mass in B Flat." Choral Director Robert Kingsbury divides performances into two parts—serious music and light music. Besides performing at home, the Glee Club travels in University busses to sing at the special request of other colleges and organizations.

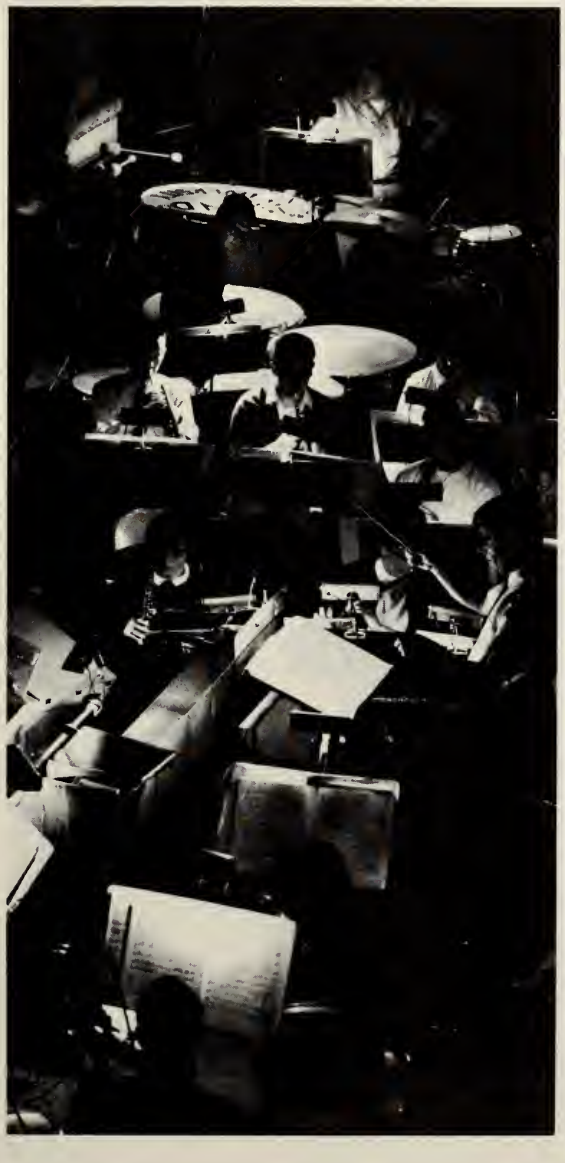
A change from tails to ice-blue dinner jackets means a change from serious to light music in a Glee Club program.

In rehearsal at Altgeld, members of the Glee Club practice the first number on the January program, "Lotti's Mass."

Orchestra Accompanies Opera

Open to all Southern students, the University Orchestra is composed of approximately 45 members. Although many of the orchestra members are music majors, a large proportion are also students majoring in other selected areas. Performances by the orchestra during the 1965-66 school year included a Young Person's Concert, Christmas concerts and convocations, opera performances, programs for freshman convocations, and a special Bach B Minor Mass.

String instruments such as these often combine to form small group ensembles, a large part of every music student's training.



Accompanying the double-bill opera in February required the learning of many new and difficult pieces of music.

Herbert Levinson, former concert master of the Birmingham Symphony, conducts the University Orchestra.

Honorary Organizations Acknowledge Achievement

New members of Zeta Phi Eta discuss history of the speech honorary following their initiation into the fraternity.

Career minded members of the National Society of Interior Designers receive helpful advice and criticism from fellow students.

Steve Schneider and David Perko, members of Epsilon Tau Sigma, check model of a chapel done as a class project in design.

Students willingly submit to dental examinations when it is given carefully by a member of the Dental Hygenist Association.

Efforts To Establish a Who's Who at SIU

Kathy Wolak: Sigma Kappa, recording secretary, president ... Cheerleading, captain ... Sphinx Club, president ... New Student Week Leader ... Spring Festival ... Homecoming ... Service to Southern, candidate.

The highest group honor a Southern student can obtain, Sphinx Club membership is composed of only the top one percent of SIU's population. Selected on the basis of leadership and participation in honorary and professional clubs, religious activities, and campus events, students may be cited for tapping after 125 credit hours. Established at SIU in 1939, the club gives special recognition to those members who have made a great contribution in spreading the name of Southern Illinois University and have contributed to its advancements. The goal of the organization this year is to make SIU a member of the Who's Who on College Campuses, giving honor for university service.

Larry Lieber: Delta Chi ... Theta Xi Variety Show, directory chairman ... Alpha Phi Omega, vice president, historian ... Homecoming chairman ... Season of Holidays ... Spring Festival ... University Center Programming Board ... Student of the Week ... Industrial Technology Club.

Joseph Taylor: Theta Xi, president, vice president ... New Student Week ... Inter-Fraternity Council, president ... Inter-Greek Workshop ... President's Council.

Annette Battle: Sigma Sigma Sigma, rush chairman ... New Student Week, chairman ... Student Council, secretary ... *Obelisk,* associate editor ... Resident Fellow ... Cap and Tassel, secretary ... Fall Leadership Camp.

Bob Quail: Season of Holidays ... Homecoming ... Parents' Day ... Spring Festival, Chairman ... New Student Week Leader ... Model UN ... Student Council ... Resident Fellow ... Phi Kappa Tau.

John Henry: Resident Fellow ... Commission on Student's Rights and Responsibilities ... Student Council ... New Student Week Leader ... T.P. Executive Council ... Campus Judicial Board.

James Merz: Theta Xi, social chairman, house manager ... Homecoming ... Spring Festival ... Christmas Week ... New Student Week ... New Student Week Leader ... Intercollegiate Athletics Council.

John Rush: Delta Chi ... Intercollegiate Athletic Council ... President's Campus Spirit Council ... Varsity Gymnastics ... New Student Week ... Saluki Mascot.

Ric Cox: Service to Southern Finalist ... T.P. Senator ... Student Council ... DAILY EGYPTIAN ... Sigma Delta Chi, president ... T.P. Communications Officer ... T.P. Pointer, editor ... Phi Kappa Phi ... Copley Newspapers Scholarship, recipient ... JSA's Outstanding Sophomore.

Laurie Brown: Sphinx Club ... Alpha Gamma Delta, activities chairman ... Pan-Hellenic Council ... Spring Festival, secretary, vice chairman ... Homecoming, publicity chairman ... New Student Week, vice chairman, chairman ... Miss Southern Finalist ... Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart ... Greek Goddess ... Greek Week, campus project chairman ... University Center Programming Board, secretary.

Chuck Edelhofer: Phi Sigma Kappa, president, vice president ... Spring Festival, chairman ... Homecoming ... New Student Week ... Freshman Talent Show, chairman.

William Murphy: Varsity Swim Team ... Alpha Kappa Psi ... Beta Gamma Sigma ... Athletic Council ... All-University Student Council, president ... Thompson Point Judicial Board ... Nexus Committee.

Charlotte Thompson: Sigma Sigma Sigma, president, vice president ... Theta Sigma Phi ... Homecoming Attendant ... Teke Ole-Impic Queen ... Journalism Students Association ... Miss Southern runner-up ... Pan-Hellenic Council ... Student Council, secretary.

Warren Steinborn: SIU Foundation ... Delta Chi ... New Student Week, chairman ... International Night, chairman ... Christmas Week, chairman ... Spring Festival ... Homecoming ... Spirit Council ... Social Senate.

John Wilhelm: New Student Week, chairman ... International Night, chairman ... Inter-fraternity Council, vice president ... Phi Sigma Kappa ... Homecoming ... Parents' Day ... Spring Festival ... Student Adviser ... University Center Programming Board.

Joe Beer: T.P. Executive Council ... T.P. Judicial Board, chairman ... Campus Judicial Board ... Campus Elections Commission ... Mock Political Convention, delegation chairman ... Residence Halls Council, chairman ... New Student Week Leader ... University Center Programming Board.

Bob Jesse: Parents' Day, co-chairman ... New Student Week Leader ... Student Education Association ... Education Senator ... Delta Chi, Judicial Board ... Greek Week ... Greek Leadership Workshop ... Spring Festival.

Jan Kelly: Alpha Gamma Delta, president ... Teke Sweetheart ... Pan-Hellenic Council ... Teke Ole-Impic Queen ... Miss Southern candidate ... Home Economics Club ... Homecoming ... New Student Week Leader ... Parents' Day.

Dotti Hill: Delta Zeta, vice president ... Homecoming, vice chairman ... Spring Festival ... New Student Week Leader ... Alpha Lambda Delta ... Governor's Commission on Literacy and Learning ... Sphinx Club, vice president.

Danny Crumbaugh: Phi Kappa Tau, president ... Inter-fraternity Council ... Parents' Day, Co-chairman ... Greek Week ... Homecoming ... Spring Festival.

FRONT ROW: Jack Zinnamck, Stan Nicpon, Bill Lemos, Larry Mann, president; Ronald Geskey, vice-president; Frank Messersmith, secretary-treasurer; Robert Atkinson. SECOND ROW: Jesus Carlos, Glenn Eige, Robert Quaglia, Graham Waltz, Al Lira, Lawrence Widrig. THIRD ROW: Robert Westcott, Thomas Lager, Charles Westwick, Michael Rambo, Walt Waschick, Michael Smiley, Donald Hileman, adviser.

Students pensively listen to a discussion on advertising conducted during Journalism Week.

Alpha Delta Sigma

To help students prepare for a career in advertising, Alpha Delta Sigma sponsors Advertising Recognition Week and Advertising Agency Day in February, and Advertising Day during Journalism Week in April. Alpha Delta Sigma was awarded outstanding chapter in the midwest, and ranked second nationally among the fraternity's 48 undergraduate chapters. In 1964-65 it received the Donald W. Davis award as the top chapter in the country. Members also participated in the National Convention in Miami.

An invitation to a Sunday supper given in the Home Economics lounge was extended to members of Alpha Delta Sigma.

FRONT ROW: Dawn Kowalkiewicz, Sharon Ettling, secretary; Janet Seibert, president; Mary Griswell, adviser; Elaine Peters, vice-president; Susie Webb, treasurer; Gloria Thurston, historian. SECOND ROW: Prudy Werth, Judy Roth, Janice Sirles, Paula Smith, Kayetta Slocum, Rosalie Hagel, Patricia Sherrand. THIRD ROW: Shirley Wall, Judy McIntyre, Toni Smith, Barbara Kovera, Beverly Miller, Vicki Eirckson, Kathleen Kammler, Joyce Rechtin.

Alpha Lambda Delta

All Illinois State Scholarship winners and freshman girls who attained a 4.5 grade point average during their first quarter or an overall average of 4.5 during their freshman year were invited to the initial Alpha Lambda Delta tea. The pledges were initiated at the fall ceremony at the University Center Ballroom and all members attended the president's tea with Phi Eta Sigma at President Delyte W. Morris's home. Nationally, Alpha Lambda Delta offers four graduate fellowships to those showing outstanding work.

Alpha Zeta

The Beta Chapter of Alpha Zeta works for the development of leadership in various aspects of agriculture among its members. Each month the chapter sponsored speakers for the School of Agriculture. Among them were Robert Morton, representing Ralston-Purina, and Herbert Portz, assistant dean of agriculture, who discussed his trip to Africa. The annual banquet was given in the spring and Bennie Hill received the 1965 award for the senior agriculture student with the highest grade point average.

FRONT ROW: Tharon O'Dell, Bernard Colvis, Donald Knepp, Irvin Hillyer, adviser; Donald Paulson, Ronald Bosecker, treasurer; Mark Kern. SECOND ROW: Robert Miller, Marvin Utsinger, Robert Buckles, Mark Helmkanp, Jim Pettigrew, Richard Wankel, Jim Gulley, Harley Foutch.

The October Chicagoland Career Day arranged by Alpha Kappa Psi helped acquaint students with job opportunities in Chicago.

Alpha Kappa Psi participated in Spring Festival in May by setting up a display booth of its activities and awards.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Chicagoland Career Day and the Business Fair in spring were two projects of Alpha Kappa Psi which helped members learn more about businessmen and their work. Membership is open to men in the School of Business or interested General Studies students. SIU's chapter has ranked top in the nation out of 152 chapters from 1963-65. Dean Robert Hill of the School of Business spoke to the men during rush and a Thanksgiving Day banquet was given for deserving children in the area as a philanthopic project.

FRONT ROW: Charles Rozycki, David Frintner, corresponding secretary; Donald Frintner, recording secretary; James Noaln, president; Cary Lindsay, vice-president; Keith Wehrman, treasurer; L.J. Norkiewicz; David Otten. SECOND ROW: Gerald Balchis, George Cullen, Jeff Balliett, Michael Jennings, Tom Colombo, Joseph Holder, William Paaz, Joseph Galetto, Richard Royster. THIRD ROW: Martin Refka, Don Parson, Rex Rowland, George Clark, Mike McCellan, Terry Meyer, Jack Born, Jerry Fendrich.

FRONT ROW: Annette Battle, recording secretary; Judith DeLap, Beverley Bradley, vice-president; Betty Johnston, adviser; Cheryl Prest, president; Jane Richey, treasurer; Marilyn Tripp, corresponding secretary. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Biscontini, Janet Hart, Carol Bartels, Joyce Popp, Barbara Gentry, Jeanne Baker, Mary Ruth Heal.

Cap and Tassel

New members of Cap and Tassel were informed of their membership as the club's members "tapped" them in the early morning hours. Following the surprise early rising, the new members were honored at a breakfast on Activities Honors Day. Cap and Tassel members were hostesses at a tea given during SIU Homecoming. An organization to honor outstanding senior women, Cap and Tassel required members to participate in campus activities and to hold a 4.25 overall scholastic when initiated as juniors.

Debate Team

The Southern Illinois Debate Team participated in approximately thirty-five tournaments during the school year. The team traveled to Northwestern University, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Purdue, William and Mary, University of Chicago, Bradley, Omaha, Rockhurst, Illinois State, and Butler University. A highlight of the year was at the Greenville Invitational Tournament where the Debate Team tied for first place. In February SIU was host to the Manchester and Birmingham University team of England.

FRONT ROW: Karen Kendall, John Patterson, Kathy O'Connell. SECOND ROW: Robert Swredo, Ronald Hrebewar, William Fogel.

FRONT ROW: Judy Pestillo, Rita Coates, Joy Hartmann, historian; Sherrie Garvin, historian; Peggy Beaurain, secretary, Marianne Springer, president; Donna Kotarak, vice-president, Carol Urquhart, treasurer; Sharon Mabrey, Lynn Charpentier. SECOND ROW: Sheila Garrity, Kathy Utter, Connie Woessner, Martha Wilson, Janis Mattson, Diana Cooke, Pat Massey, Elaine Barnfield, Linda Bowlin, Phoebe Merrell, Sandy Benham, Agnes Lepianka, Karen Shelton, Sue Ryner. THIRD ROW: Sandra Paulicek, Mary Hanson, Heidi Williams, Jean Nebei, Margaret Tate, Sherry Abbott, Judy Foral, Mary Richards, Dale Hoopmann, Jan Beeler, Jane Elliott, Cathy Archer, Rosemary Webster. FOURTH ROW: Glenda Fletcher, Carol Mobley, Beverly Hutton, Beth Nixon, Sharon Weihman, president; Cathy Clendenning, Sharon Newell, Betty Lace, treasurer; Patricia Jensen, vice-president; Kathleen Behrens, Linda Durkee, Ellen Haderly, historian; Barbara Davis, secretary.

Dental Hygienist Association

All second year students in dental hygiene attended the MidContinent Dental Congress at St. Louis, Missouri, in October. Also in October the first and second year members of the Dental Hygenist Association attended the organization's welcome picnic at the Campus Lake. The formal meeting in December featured Dr. Michael Dyer, an oral surgeon from Belleville, as speaker. Climaxing the year was the capping ceremony held in the University Center Ballroom and graduation during the spring quarter.

Epsilon Tau Sigma

To build character and understanding in the field of architecture, Epsilon Tau Sigma requires that its members be students of architecture or building construction. Ernest Simon, Dean of Technology and Adult Education, exhibited slides from his travels in Burma at the Awards Banquet in May. In January, at the Pledge Banquet, Elmer Kellerman, former SIU student and Peace Corps member in South America, showed slides of Pre-Columbian architecture. A field trip was held in the spring.

FRONT ROW: William Hawkinson, secretary; Terry Gross, vice-president; Harold Little, adviser; Joseph Lete, adviser; Paul Lougeay, adviser, George Hoke, president. SECOND ROW: Thomas Lense, Michael Sneddon, Donald Cast, Russell Fairbanks, John Straub, Robert Hopkins. THIRD ROW: Cranston Byrd, Alfonso Castro, Robert Klomparens, Frank Hinz, Barry Karlberg, William Murphy.

FRONT ROW: Thomas Flint, Paul Hoffman, adviser; David Snyder, John Lundgren, vice-president; Elaine Sanders, Donna Buboltz, Nancy Jennings, Lonnie Ostrom, adviser; Dennis Deihl, treasurer; Marvin Lich, secretary; Gary Owensky, president; Robert Anderson, vice-president; Charles Hindersman, adviser; SECOND ROW: Leo Aspinwall, Sami Kaloti, Gene Montgomery, Thomas Barry, Lyle Nichols, Edward Curtis, Andrew Sabol, David Meier, Larry Woody, Fred Starr. THIRD ROW: Jay Shoemaker, Thomas Giese, Bill Zikmund, Thomas Schonauer, Omar Elloumi, Ronald Basgall, Edward Keiner, Philip Church, Lawrence Widrig. FOURTH ROW: Gary Hoffman, John Wattler, Jerry Miller, Peter Kost, William, Gont, Peter Pala, William Dedic, Kenneth May, Joe Galetto, Jean-Pierre VanDerPlancke.

Graduate Marketing Association

Newly organized this year, the Graduate Marketing Student Association attempted to further the study and understanding of marketing through a cooperative spirit outside the classroom situation. SIU faculty members, marketing specialists, and businessmen spoke to the organization to allow members an insight on marketing in action. All marketing graduate students were eligible for membership, attendance at the club's dinner meetings, discussions, and programs.

Iota Lambda Sigma

Membership in Iota Lambda Sigma, the national professional industrial education fraternity, was extended by invitation to those persons meeting the academic and personal standards. Ralph Gallington, School of Technology, was a featured speaker at one of the meetings and Chester Johnson, Vocational Technical Institute; Wayne Ramp, School of Technology; and John Erickson, School of Technology, led a panel discussion on industrial education.

FRONT ROW: Clifford Hilliard, vice-president, Marvin Johnson, secretary-treasurer; John Erickson, adviser; Joe Clinton, president. SECOND ROW: Benny Howard, Al Andrews, historian; Gary Gain.

FRONT ROW: C. William Horrell, Steve Murtaugh, vice-president; William Staniec, president; Jim Brown, secretary-treasurer; Walt Craig. SECOND ROW: John Mercer, adviser; Hal Stoelzle, Ronald Razowsky, Boris Farley, Joseph Thomas.

Kappa Alpha Mu

Larry Cameron, chief photographer for Paddock Publications, addressed Kappa Alpha Mu in December. An honorary fraternity for students exhibiting a high interest and potential in photojournalism, Kappa Alpha Mu required a 4.00 in publications and beginning photography for membership. During the winter quarter the club's guest speaker was James Klepitsch, photographer for the *Chicago Tribune*. Boris Farley, a member of the local chapter, served as vice-president of the national Kappa Alpha Mu.

Kappa Delta Pi

Elmer Clark, dean, College of Education, discussed "Winston-Salem: a Year Later" at the Kappa Delta Pi initiation in April. Prospective teachers are eligible for membership. Highlights of the year were the coffee hour following the Homecoming football game, and the biennial convocation in February at Houston, Texas. David Niddrie of the geography department, P. R. Brammell of the College of Education, and Kathryn Bol of the foreign language department were among the guest speakers at the meetings.

FRONT ROW: Paula Capps, George Bracewell, Floyd Cunningham, adviser; Pamela Newberry, president, Fredric Zook, vice-president, Herbert Hoover, Linda Kloth. SECOND ROW: Charlotte Verkamman, Nancy Wing, Virginia Weber, Eva Minchler, Grace Miller, Irene Butts, Alice Rector, Mary Middleton. THIRD ROW: Saif Wadi-Ramahi, James VanAusdal, Merle Evans, John Venegoni.

FRONT ROW: Georgann Percival, Judy Wade, treasurer; Charlotte Coffer, president; Barbara Gentry, vice-president, Alberta Zink, corresponding-recording secretary. SECOND ROW: Betty Johnson, Barbara Ernst, Joanne Strine, Nancy Colbert, Judy Chester, Cheryl Wilson.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Dr. David Mace, National Marriage Guidance Counselor, spoke at the senior banquet of Kappa Omicron Phi in May. Earlier in the year, Dr. George Carpenter, department of Home and Family, and Dr. Anna Kattaub, Home Economics Education, were guest speakers at a date night and at the rush tea. As a national project, Kappa Omicron Phi sponsors Crossmore School in North Carolina, which is the only home for some children in that area. A 4.0 overall is needed for membership in this club.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Ph Epsilon Week, in November, was an important function for members of the women's music sorority. The week's activities included a pledge day, a complete national inspection, and a recital presented by the chapter's actives and pledges. Mu Phi Epsilon members took part in a fall ball, a Christmas caroling party for the elderly, and various recitals throughout the year. Only women music majors or minors with a 3.9 overall and a 4.0 grade average in music are eligible for membership.

FRONT ROW: Thakyung Choi, Kathy Miller, Sharon Huebner, Mary Garnatic, treasurer; Lynda Houghland, vice-president; Cheryl Biscontini, president; Kathryn Grimmer, recording secretary; Pat Bitzer, historian; Marilyn McBride, Phyllis Weber, corresponding secretary. SECOND ROW: Julie Arning, Pam Kennedy, Christine Carpenter, Kathy Wiebler, Karyn Tuxhorn, Wanda Jones, Janice Thompson, Connie Hinton, Gloria Smith, Karen Cain, Norma Meyer.

FRONT ROW: Donald Gates, Linda Zurliene, Mary Eichorst, secretary; Robert Wolf, president; Terry Rothgeb, vice-president; Patricia Goetsch, treasurer; Jeanne Woolsey, Gary Pregracke. SECOND ROW: Norman Slack, adviser; Gary Worth, Jerry Eccher, Charlene Lundstrom, Kathryn Slechticky, Ken Miesner, Susan Schlenz, Lucy Stewart, adviser.

National Society for Interior Designers

Interior design majors are eligible for membership in the student affiliate organization of the National Society of Interior Designers. In January members took a trip to St. Louis where they visited the art museum, and drapery and furniture factories. A 21-day flight to various parts of Europe was scheduled for June and was open to all interested interior design majors. Spring brought the annual banquet at which Arlette Kinst and Robert Wolf received the graduate and undergraduate awards respectively.

Phi Beta Lambda

Students with a 3.0, registered in one of the business majors at VTI are eligible for membership in Phi Beta Lambda. A banquet in Marion was followed by the initiation of officers. Guest speaker at the banquet was Harry Bauernfeind, professor in the School of Business. His topic was "How to Act on a Job Interview." Trips were made to the Anheiser Busch Plant, and the Federal Reserve Trust Bank in St. Louis and the Phi Beta Lambda convention in Springfield. The organization introduced job openings.

FRONT ROW: Allen Menard, Doris Lowry, reporter; Billie Fogle, secretary-treasurer; C. E. Johnston, advisor; Carolyn Merlo, president; Donna Saddoris, James Wells. SECOND ROW: Linda Rexroad, Barbara Beyers, Carol Bebak, Frances Eisfelder, Judy Thornton, Sandy Evrard, Andrea Taylor, Jacqueline Riley. THIRD ROW: Marlene Rocker, Darla Oden, Rita Newton, Patricia Stemler, Beverly Christianson, Wanda Harrison, Pauline Laurent, Gloria Replyuk. FOURTH ROW: Chuck Louthan, Jerry Briggs, Gary Culver, Charles Arns, Charles Eckert, Carl Sanders, Larry Koerber, Mike Smith.

FRONT ROW: David Karr, Russell Riepe, Paul Schoen, vice-president; Irving Adams, adviser; G. Brown, president; Michael Benhart. SECOND ROW: David Karraker, Robert Cates, Terry Pitchford, Ed Murphy, Aubrie Starks, Thomas Murphy, Jim Pettigrew, John Hargraves. THIRD ROW: Jack Hungerford, Bill Wright, Rodney Oldehoefz, Edgar Raines, Dennis Oeding, Robert Trvitt, Raymond Wheatley, Jerry White.

Phi Eta Sigma

As a service to freshmen students, Phi Eta Sigma distributed the pamphlet "Hints on How to Study," as well as, a questionaire answering all common questions concerning Phi Eta Sigma, to new students. Since the purpose of the organization is to encourage and reward scholarship, freshmen men who have a 4.5 grade average are eligible for membership. In conjunction with Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary, a membership tea was given at the home of President and Mrs. Delyte Morris.

Phi Kappa Phi

Students who have maintained a 4.75 average as juniors, 4.5 averages as seniors, and 4.9 averages as graduate students, are recognized in Phi Kappa Phi. The May initiation dinner speaker was Robert MacVicar, vice-president for academic affairs. Chartered in 1776, Phi Kappa Phi is one of the oldest Greek letter societies and has chapters on ninty-four campuses. Phi Kappa Phi developes and rewards high levels of intellectual endeavor. Both men and women are eligible for membership in the honorary.

FRONT ROW: Karol Stokes, Maurie Ayllon, MaryJo Brock, Dean Wendell Keepper, vice-president; John Voigt, Frank Konishi, corresponding secretary; Ceryl Sullins, Sandra Fiori, Richard Hartwig, Charles Rahe. SECOND ROW: Lou Yates, Virginia Weber, Margaret Moore, Jeannine Smith, Suzanne Farrar, Shirley Patterson, Lila Ewell, Margarette Bartels, Mary Gornatti, Jeannette Kampen, Judith Johnson, Rosalie Braeutigan, Billie Jacobini, Donna Maxton. THIRD ROW: David Dally, Gary Sprehe, Martin Hegglin, Stephen McGrath, Marion Waggoner, Robert Hanzlik, Philip Dematteis, Diane Huisinga, Beverly Bradley, Georgann Percival, Edward Graddy. FOURTH ROW: James Harris, Victor Corder, Eddie Raines, Edward Waldron, Cyril Schlosser, Philip Nicoll, Lynn Ripper, Richard Cox, Richard Pailes.

FRONT ROW: Charles Trentham, David Pence, Thomas Kucharik, historian; Roger Junk, treasurer; William Hayes, Russell Ricpe, vice president; John Gibbs, corresponding secretary; Terry Gustafson, William Gray. SECOND ROW: Alan Bearman, Bob Pina, Bill Searcy, Lon Cruse, Joe Parker, Tom Rosa, Harry Sheridan, Al Harke, David McClain, Tom Blandi, Bob Greenberg. THIRD ROW: Ellis McKenzie, John Owen, Kin Wille, David Harris, Charles Jurjevich, Leonard Hollmann, Neil Birchler, David Carter, Thomas Barber, Jack Montgomery. FOURTH ROW: Leo Ruebke, Ron Johnson, Robert Bloemker, Mike Muzzy, Norbert Krausz, Daniel Saathoff, Lawrence Braniff, Charles Danner, Leon Davis, Thomas Rogiewicz.

Phi Mu Alpha

Sponsoring a scholarship fund for high school music students was the primary project of Phi Mu Alpha. The organization's music and youth at Southern program utilizes the funds raised to give high school students the opportunity for six summer weeks of serious and intensive study of music at SIU's Carbondale campus. Phi Mu Alpha has also started a fund for SIU music scholarships. Men with interest in music groups are eligible for membership.

Pi Delta Epsilon

The Medal of Merit for 1965 was given to Charles Rahe for outstanding work in college journalism. Pi Delta Epsilon installed and sponsored a new chapter at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau in November. Five members traveled to Pittsburgh for the national convention in May. Members must be juniors in good academic standing who have worked for at least one school year on a recognized student publication or communication media.

FRONT ROW: Beatrice Allen, Terry Myers, secretary-treasurer; Bob Smith, president; Manion Rice, adviser; Laura Chovanec, vice-president; Jeanne Baker, Pam Gleaton. SECOND ROW: Michelle Hanafin, Tim Ayers, John Goodrich, Roland Gill, Walt Waschick, Rick Birger, Kenneth Wilkening, Evelyn Augustin.

FRONT ROW: Karen Kendall, John Patterson, president; Kathy O'Connell, Sue Cattani, secretary; SECOND ROW: Gary Strell, Kirk Nordstrom, Ronald Hrebenar, vice-president; Brian Treusch, Keith Phoenix.

Pi Kappa Delta

In January and February Pi Kappa Delta was host to the Varsity and Novice Tournaments, the Individual Events Tournament, and the University Debate Tournament. The debaters also participated in the Four State Convention at Luther College, Iowa, and welcomed the British debaters to the SIU campus. A student must participate in such forensic activities as debates, oratories, or discussions to be eligible for membership in Pi Kappa Delta. Levels of work experiences result in organizational promotion.

Pi Lambda Theta

Dr. Margaret Hill, director of the reading center at SIU, spoke at the Pi Lambda Theta initiation of new members in November. Featured at other meetings were Jefferson Humphrey, Dean of men at Winston-Salem State College, and Rebecca Baker, state president of the Association of Childhood Education. Eileen Schmitz and Pamela Newberry were selected for the 1966 publication of "Outstanding Young Women in America." Pi Lambda Theta acquaints women in educational fields with their responsibilities.

FRONT ROW: Louise Templeton, Marilyn Varcoe, Eileen Schmitz, vice-president, Jane Pichey, president, Ella VanMeter.

SECOND ROW: Vivian Kerley, Wanda Slusher, Winifred Norman, Karen Nash, Eleanor Nowak, Suzanne Hepp, Virginia Weber.

FRONT ROW: Brenda Kennedy, Karen Nash, Earl Highsmith, vice-president; Mary Prange, president; Ray McMahan, Ann Bosworth, Cathy Clist. SECOND ROW: Sharon Zahora, Philip Pfeffer, Terry Boschert, Russell White, John Venegoni, John Haddock, Dowald Halstead, Frances McDannel.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Giant City State Park was the site for the annual Pi Mu Epsilon picnic during the fall quarter. Dr. Robert Hunt and Dr. Zamir Bavil, assistant professors in mathematics, spoke to the members on "Mathematics Readings" and "How to Construct a Theorum" respectively. In promoting scholarly interest and achievement in mathematics, Pi Mu Epsilon added incentives by offering the outstanding senior award in mathematics and a national Science Foundation Study Grant was also available for members.

Pi Omega Pi

Dean Robert Hill of the School of Business and Dean Elmer Clark, College of Education spoke at the pledging and initiation ceremonies of Pi Omega Pi in November and December. Pi Omega Pi, a business education honorary, holds a typewriting contest each spring for area high school students. A meeting was held during winter quarter for student teachers and their supervisors to discuss their problems. Shirley Norman and Virginia Weber both received fellowships at the Honor's Day Program last spring.

FRONT ROW: Virginia Weber, secretary-treasurer; Mary Moore, vice-president; Roger Sunnguist, Dona Eagles, president. SECOND ROW: Karyn Tuxhorn, Sandra Likes, Winifred Norman, Barbara Larry, Cheryl Stoltz.

FRONT ROW: Vincent West, secretary; Glenn Wilson, historian; Vernon North, vice-president; James Moore, adviser; Donald Perry, adviser; Paul Hoffman, national vice-president; Edward Hungness, president; Bob Doretti, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Robert Jones, Donnell Culley, Glenn Eige, Gary Hoffman, Ron Watters, Jay Shoemaker, Jim Simpson, Edward Miller, Ted Bulow, William Bork. THIRD ROW: Thomas McGinnis, Richard Kline, Edward Ketcham, Arthur Hicks, James Armstrong, Ronald Whitney, Joseph Pignotti, Michael McPami, Toni Sang. FOURTH ROW: William Smith, Gerald Fisher, John Wattler, William Krumrey, Howard Bode, Jon Elliott, David Linn, James Rehmer, Thomas Orr, Timothy Smith, Thomas Flint, Keith Hitzeman.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Tom Flint received the award for the outstanding member of Pi Sigma Epsilon from Dean Henry Rehn, dean of the School of Business in 1965. Pi Sigma Epsilon membership requirements included a 3.0 overall grade average and a special interest in the field of marketing. Activities for the fraternity involved speech programs by sales representatives, field trips, a trip to the national convention, and marketing banquets. Pi Sigma Epsilon orientates its members in functions of marketing and other related business areas.

Sigma Beta Gamma

Sigma Beta Gamma attracted students with specific interests in broadcasting. Members of this radio and television fraternity were required to hold a 3.2 overall grade point average and to have engaged in some form of active service in a phase of broadcasting. The November banquet of Sigma Beta Gamma was the scene for initiation of the fraternity's pledges. Two additional banquets and six program seminars dealing with broadcasting provided the year's activities for the members of Sigma Beta Gamma.

FRONT ROW: Richard Greffin, secretary, Fred Criminger, adviser; Richard Bennett. SECOND ROW: Andrew Feo, Fred Harms, Pete Walden, Howard Layfer.

FRONT ROW: Richard Williams, Robert Herr, secretary-treasurer; Harry Helfrich, Ronald Kiersch, corresponding secretary; Tom Dewey, president; Don Hertz, adviser; Tim Solon, vice-president; Loren Muckelroy, Larry Hughes. SECOND ROW: Bob Lahlein, Vick Steward, Gary Nelson, Steve Mooney, Ron VanScoyoc, Thomas Nardini, Donald O'Rourke. THIRD ROW: Joe Crain, Craig Schmitz, Steven Stopher, Richard Pacey, Terry Petty, Gary Rohrschneider, Vernon Stackhouse, John Von-Almen.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Newly formed on the VTI campus, Sigma Phi Sigma strives to promote professionalism in funeral services through a better knowledge of mortuary science. The honorary required that its members be enrolled in mortuary science and be in good standing with the university. The first Wednesday of each month speakers in related fields of mortuary science were asked to participate in the meetings. Each meeting was followed by an informal get-together at which refreshments were served.

Along with other aspects of human anatomy, these members of Sigma Phi Sigma trace blood in the circulatory system.

Microbiology must be studied in order to fully understand the many characteristics of human tissue structure.

FRONT ROW: Walt Waschick, Tim Ayers, treasurer; Mike Schwebel, historian; Fred Beyer, vice-president; John Matheson, adviser; Ric Cox, president; Bob Reincke, secretary. SECOND ROW: Jules Sauvageot, Leonard Boscarine, Ron Sereg, Roy Franke, Kevin Cole, John Hengert, Jack Sampier, Bill Marchese, James Chu. THIRD ROW: Laurel Werth, Randy Clark, John Goodrich, John Epperheimer, Richard Birger, Roland Gill, Frank Messersmith, Lester Parker, Bob Smith, Robert Wood.

Sigma Delta Chi

The "'Black Charley' Harris Trial" discussed by T. O. Mathews, editor-publisher of the "Wayne County Press," was the topic of the November meeting of Sigma Delta Chi. The chapter kept busy by selling Christmas cards, participating in Annual College Day sponsored by the St. Louis professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, and by sending two delegates to the national convention in Los Angeles. Sigma Delta Chi also presented a "Meet the Press" conference with the city officials expressing their views.

Sigma Pi Sigma

The first scientific organization to recognize Mahon Loomis as discoverer of the radio was Sigma Pi Sigma. As its main project, the chapter at SIU has attempted through publications, programs, and articles in magazines to give this man of last century his full credit and due recognition. This professional honor society had meetings throughout the year to advance the interest in physics and in related areas of science. Members are restricted only by a 4.0 average and 25 hours in physics courses.

FRONT ROW: Otis Young, adviser; Richard Watson, vice-president; Jyotsna Moy Dutta, president. SECOND ROW: Mahmood Imami, secretary, Walter Henneberger, Richard Oehlberg, treasurer.

FRONT ROW: Evelyn Augustin, secretary; Diane Keller, vice-president; Pamela Gleaton, president; Michelle Hanafin, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Georgeann Palmer, Karen Davidson, Tina Nelson, Beatrice Allen, JoAnn Pennington.

Theta Sigma Phi

A $100 Scholarship was granted in the spring by Theta Sigma Phi to Pam Gleaton, the outstanding woman journalism student. Members of Theta Sigma Phi attended the St. Louis Writers' Conference and the Chicago Careers Week-end during the winter term. Two initiations and two pledgings were held to induct new members who passed the grade regulations of a 3.5 overall and a 4.0 for all journalism courses. Membership requires an interest in journalism and intentions to work after graduation.

Evelyn Augustin, secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, helped interview prospective staff members of the *Daily Egyptian.*

Officers of Theta Sigma Phi prepare pledges for the candlelight initiation ceremony which is to follow.

FRONT ROW: Tharon O'Dell, Robert Raines, secretary; N. W. Hosley, adviser; David Forester, Ray Newbold. SECOND ROW: Philip Neumann, Kenneth Runyon, John Andresen, Robert Mariow, vice-president; John Gunter, Ernest Kurmes.

Xi Sigma Pi

The primary project for Xi Sigma Pi, the professional forestry fraternity, was a special service project on the Southern Illinois University Experimental Forest. Xi Sigma Pi also held its annual forestry dinner during the spring term. A 3.85 average and a ranking in the upper twenty-five percent of the class was required of prospective members. Xi Sigma Pi worked toward building the forestry profession and securing and maintaining a high standard of scholarship in forestry education and industry.

Zeta Phi Eta

The only organization in the United States which is authorized by the Library of Congress to make records for the blind, Zeta Phi Eta, tries to maintain and develop the greatest potential in each person in speech. Each spring members travel to Murphysboro High School to speak to prospective SIU students and interest them in the many fields of speech. Zeta Phi Eta participated in many projects such as reading orally to the blind and underprivileged. Ellen Gibbons was elected "Zeta of the Year."

FRONT ROW: Judy Wright, treasurer; Donna McBride, vice-president; Dorothy Higginbotham, adviser; Priscilla Henshaw, president; Nola Merchant. SECOND ROW: Nikki Bolton, Marsha Miller, Pam Worley, Donna Brown, Becky Sheeler, Marilyn Whitlow, Nancy Lowe.

Clubs Enable Students to Exhibit Talents

Active member of Angel Flight, Velda Smith, awards the pledge pin to a prospective member of the group.

Christopher Jones entertains students at a weekly convocation assembly featuring Interpreters' Theater.

The Sport Parachute Club enables this member to have his first try at parachuting.

A performance by the Modern Dance Club features Nona Mundy leading the members in a "shaker's" dance.

One of the many organizations which presented displays during "Know Your University" week was WSIU broadcasting service.

FRONT ROW: Margaret Hicks, Larry Norkiewicz, secretary; Keith Wehrman, James McCarthy, president; Edward Schmidlein, adviser; Michael McClellan, vice-president; Don Parson, treasurer; Sukri Kaocharern, Thomas Sherman. SECOND ROW: Roy Hess, Thomas Isacson, John Kuruc, Robert Groff, Fred Bauer, Thomas Cook, Karl Sherman, Frank Echols, John Milford, Michael Brdecka. THIRD ROW: Keith Hitzeman, Denis Rogers, Fred McLean, James Zweifel, Jack Heller, Richard Simmons, Gary Keiser, Stanley McGhee, Carl Borgsmiller.

Accounting Club

A unique internship program used by the Accounting Club provided members with work experience. Members spent winter quarter under the employment of a CPA firm for university credit hours and returned spring quarter to report on experience gained. Dr. Arthur Prell of the SIU Bureau of Business Research spoke to the club about "Economic Opportunities in Southern Illinois." The Accounting Club also held a picnic at the Carbondale reservoir.

VTI Accounting Club

A field trip to various accounting firms in St. Louis was the year's highlight for the VTI Accounting Club. Meetings featured panel discussions pertaining to current operating principles of accounting and spring found these members on their annual picnic at Crab Orchard Lake. Accounting and data processing majors of VTI passed their requirements for membership and likewise set their goals of exploring the accounting positions open in the business world.

FRONT ROW: Nancy Schingel, Linda Wilkinson, Gayle Wiley, secretary; Gary Culver, president; Jerry Briggs, vice-president; Sue Mull, treasurer; Carol Vidmar, Beverly Jordan. SECOND ROW: Gary Rose, Eugene Vaughn, adviser; Carl Sanders, Gary Haars, Larry Koerber, J. K. Markwell, adviser. THIRD ROW: James Wells, Allen Menard, Bill Glasscock, Charles Arns, Charles Eckert, John Kurvc, Mike Price, Mike Smith.

FRONT ROW: Michael Smiley, Jack Zimmanck, Stan Nicpon, Sally Murphy, Larry Mann, president; Pat DaPron, Ron Geskey, vice-president; Susan Fuhrhop, Frank Messersmith, secretary-treasurer; Robert Atkinson, Donald Hileman, adviser. SECOND ROW: Gary Brand, Jerry Ashby, Andy Feo, Edward Kurtzman, Bill Lemos, Glenn Eige, Michael Rambo, Bill Searcy, Jesus Carlos, Kel Ballantyne. THIRD ROW: Robert Westcott, David Deverick, Lonnie Inlow, David Voracek, Charles Westwick, Del Tucker, Mike McDaniel, Tom McAlevey, Norm Meyer, Dave Mahon. FOURTH ROW: Jay Soldner, Denis Rogers, Graham Waltz, Robert Quaglia, Al Lira, William Smith, Douglas Baniqued, Thomas Lager, Lawrence Widrig, Walt Waschick.

Advertising Club

Composed of advertising majors and interested persons, the Advertising Club supplemented the members' academic training in advertising with field trips and meetings with advertising personnel. The annual field trip as a part of Advertising Recognition Week was staged in February. Selling the *Obelisk* was the major project of the year. The club attended the quarterly meetings of the Illmoky Advertising Club and gave a barbecue during the fall quarter and a spaghetti dinner during the winter for its members.

African Students Organization

"Crisis in Rhodesia" was the dicussion topic for a meeting of the African Students Association in fall quarter. In addition to the general discussion sessions, outside speakers and films featured at regular club meetings, the African Students participated in the Model United Nations and International Students Night. African students were eligible for an active membership, and other interested persons were eligible for honorary memberships in the organization.

FRONT ROW: Nuh Musa, Lester Parker, treasurer; Olawumi Thanni, Jonathan Angeno, vice-president; Amy Shanu-Wilson, Abdullah Aliyu, secretary; John Anaza, Wadson Deleza, Alex Vainoey, Gabriel Onyango. SECOND ROW: Alhaji Bukar, Clifford Aki, Nwafor Onyeaka, Simeon Mwansuku, Eiremon Kaggwa-Kasaato, Jabulani Beza, Matthew Apolola, Peter Mzena. THIRD ROW: Harris Mwangi-Wacirah, M A Ojo, Omar Elloumi, Daniel Edem, Rugus Oye Ayeni, Oladejo Akinkunle, Babi Banu, Olairivan Mollel, Aubrey Museka, Tony Ukagwu. FOURTH ROW: Ali Nur Jama, Omer Mohamed Gulaid, Ahured Abdi Mohamood, John Kasidi, Chad Maema, Winfield Mwachisang Ndovi, Dani Kireju.

FRONT ROW: Gary Zeller, Jerry Hagler, Don Nash, vice-president; Ronald Bosecker, president; Thomas Benz, Marvin Riepe, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Kenneth Obrecht, Harry Dillinger, Donald Dallmier, Randall Huber, William Marcatte, Rodney Rothert, Mark Kern. THIRD ROW: David Armstrong, adviser; Donald Knepp, Mark Helmkamp, Red Becker, Larry Groh, James Kent, Chuck Stoddard.

Agriculture Economics Club

Food retailing field trips were made to the Carbondale Kroger store in November and to the Cairo Mikco Grain Company in April by the Agriculture Economics Club. The club increases interest in the field of agriculture by promoting the interchange of opinions and ideas of students and instructors interested in ag economics. This was done by presenting ag seminars and panel discussion sessions.

The Agriculture Economics Club officers meet to serve as a steering committee for the planning of new club activities.

Members of the Agriculture Economics Club gained practical experience by observing Kroger supermarket operations.

FRONT ROW: Herbert Portz, adviser; Pete Borah, Frank Koch, secretary-treasurer; Paul Nordstrom, president; Don Knepp, vice-president; Oliver Dorn, Dean Keepper, adviser. SECOND ROW: Rick Moore, Dave Graden, Donald Dallmier, Garry Morrison, Kent Saxe, Mark Kern, Thomas Spreitler. THIRD ROW: Bernie Colvis, Steve Taylor, Gary Zeller, Thomas Benz, Ronald Bosecker, Brian Bremer.

Agriculture Student Council

Composed of representatives from the eight clubs in the School of Agriculture, the Ag Student Advisory Council promoted the profession of agriculture and represented students within the school of Agriculture in matters of student welfare. The Council, featuring guest speaker, Kenneth McFarland of the public relations department of General Motors and the American Trucking Association, participated in the All Ag banquet. The Council also sponsored an outstanding service to agriculture award.

Alpha Eta Rho

Station manager for the Scandavian Air System, Helge Skoldager, was the guest speaker at the October meeting of Alpha Eta Rho. One project included an annual banquet, which was held in June in the University Center ballroom. Alpha Eta Rho provides an organization for young men and women who wish to further their interests in the aviation industry. Membership in the organization requires one quarter pledgeship. Edward Nagle received the award as the most outstanding senior.

FRONT ROW: Ronald Kelly, William Stepansky, Frank Graff, president; Marilyn Cutler, secretary-treasurer; E. A. DaRosa, adviser, David Massey, vice-president, Ross Hassig. SECOND ROW: James England, Robert Anderson, Larry Staples, Susan Willey, Sandy Carter, Tom Teague, Jim Binneboese, Kim Osmus. THIRD ROW: Raymond Dinnerville, Gary Conway, Richard Walters, Robert Moore, David Zupancic, Thomas Crone, Joe Cooley, Richard Hisgen. FOURTH ROW: Steve Weid, Michael Adams, Bill Bird, James Staff, Bob Kolkmeyer, Mike Ketring, Gary Wilson, Bob Butts.

FRONT ROW: Jerry Pickare, Charles Heine, Russell Selmer, Gary Goldacker, Mike Moore, president; Harvey Hisgen, vice-president; James Templeton, treasurer; Tom Lenart, recording secretary; Bill Daniel. SECOND ROW: David Karr, Barry Komie, Bernie Carter, historian; Melvin Mueller, Jim Furner, Tim Merriman, Marty Pflanz, Don Goldacker. THIRD ROW: Jim Scherbarth, Richard Conigliaro, social chairman; Jim Cavitt, Andrew Bodenbender, Jim Pierson, Jim Cunningham, Ron Kapala, Gary Rutherford, Jim Meranda. FOURTH ROW: Kenneth Berry, Edward Gearhart, Gene Freund, Terry Rothgeb, D. J. Olson, Donald Wilee, Michael Saylor, Kenneth Peterson, Tom Klein.

Alpha Phi Omega

The Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is a campus service fraternity dedicated to the task of giving aid to people on and around campus. Membership was open to any student willing to give his time and energy to service work. The group's activities this year included campus tours, charity drives, and sponsorship of such special events as the Homecoming bonfire, campus Christmas decorations, and the Ugly Man Contest and dance.

Amateur Radio Club

As soon as permanent operating facilities were available, the Amateur Radio Club celebrated by giving an antenna raising party. It was at this party that the tower and antenna were raised. Though the club was only open to students with a radio license, interested students worked toward this license by receiving instructions in technical theory and morse code from club members. The Amateur Radio Club is affiliated with the American Radio Relay League.

FRONT ROW: Jim Harmon, adviser; Dave Bunte, president. SECOND ROW: Dick Housel, George Hoke, secretary-treasurer.

FRONT ROW: John Sauper, Robert Sapp, vice-president; Mary Ann DiPietro, secretary-treasurer; Melvin Joesten, adviser; Nona Mundy, Robert Hanzhk, president; Savio Vigielmo. SECOND ROW: Richard Boyd, Robert Corrington, Jim Wheatly, Dan Drinka, Ron Burquin, Carl Ernst, Scott Hinners, Kent Lannert, Elbert Carroll.

American Chemical Society

Bi-weekly meetings of Chemeka featured a meet-your-professor series, films related to chemistry, and lectures on career opportunities. Services provided to the University by club members included University Center exhibits, posting of safety posters in the chemical labs, and sale of lab coats. Of 440 national chemical societies, SIU's unit was one of 27 outstanding clubs to receive national recognition on the basis of its annual program. Chemeka is a student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Angel Flight

Coeds having singing and dancing abilities were eligible for Angel Flight rush. As a division of AFROTC, Angel Flight was hostess for Arnold Air Society functions. The girls also appeared at campus events and ushered at all events in the Arena. During winter quarter they participated in Holiday in Blue and the Military Ball. Last year SIU's Angel Flight was named outstanding flight in a four-state area and was chosen as the area headquarters.

FRONT ROW: Andrea Bugaieski, Lynne Gollus, Jan Sirles, Arlette Alexander, Ginny Sanden, Captain Edward Corich, Martha Edmison, Velda Smith, Pamela Kidd, Judy Florio, Johnny Belle Blake, Susan Farris, Rita Stoffel, Clyda Spiller. SECOND ROW: Gail Rielley, Susan Meyer, Julie Zelmer, Judith Morrison, Kathy Wiebler, Sidney Ludwig, Terri Crawford, Linda Priestley, Phyllis Williams, Sybil Arnold, Paula Gibson, Mary Johnson, Cathy Myers, Linda Bray, Louanna Pullin, Pamela Reid. THIRD ROW: Jo Ellen Blackburn, Jackie Watkins, Jennifer Hutton, Mary Moore, Karen Bedwell, Sharon McKenzie, Marilyn Chamness, Sheryl Staley, Nancy Altes, Sandy Landry, Joan Boals, Jean Butt, Susan Pearce, Carolyn Gray. FOURTH ROW: Vicki Smith, Laura Spudich, Cathy Moskop, Susan Hunter, Connie Zeller, Berthalynn Spisok, Joan Bolitho, Sandy Stice, Becky Brown, Pamela Hudgens, Mary Cleveland, Beverly Barkman, Pamela Heethuis, Mary Churney, Sharon Marlow, Jane Finnicum.

FRONT ROW: Jon Ruge, William Lolli, Joe Pignotti, Glenn Wilson, Marshall Wilcoxen, Ronald Lieberman, David Voracek, Al Unger, Ron Whitney. SECOND ROW: Kenneth Stobart, Paul Carey, Jim Ufert, Claude Graeff, John Covas, Gordon Taylor, Anthony Meyer, Ron Watters, Ken Reid. THIRD ROW: John Cochran, Vern North, Kenneth Rank, Keith Hitzeman, Jerome Barrad, Malcolm McKean, Walter Headtke, Don Miller, David Hughes, Robert Hansen, Thomas Isacson, Don Gergovich.

American Marketing Association

SIU's collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association offered to its members further concepts in the area of marketing by inviting guest speakers at every meeting. Members gained practical experience from the field trips to different businesses throughout the area. The club attended conventions at St. Louis and Michigan State University. Charles Lounsbury received the outstanding undergraduate award for his contributions in all areas to the University. A marketing club for graduate students was newly formed.

FRONT ROW: Jeffrey Balliett, Ray Bray, Paul Hoffman, Donald Perry, adviser; Roland Hassebrock, president; George Clark, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Carpenter. SECOND ROW: Joseph Galetto, Gary Carr, Omar Ellouni, John Trankar, Patricia Schomber, Lois Pakulski, Toni Sang, James Kowalski, Thomas Shapiro, Michael Renfrow, William Bork, Bob Doretti. THIRD ROW: James Schultz, James Spayer, Dan Maga, David Roth, Gary Sterling, Jerry Tidwell, Ronald Ramsey, Denis Rogers, Timothy Smith, Dwight Lemasters, Russell Zavala.

FRONT ROW: Joe Johnson, adviser; Lawrence Hanfland, Rayburn Dudenbostel, Thomas Anton, Cleon Blankenbeker, Howard Benson, Gary Oehlert, Ronald Springer, Donald Krump, Charles Milewski, Robert Menestrina, Paul Johnson, Lonnie Breland, Bill Perkins, Michael Tymowicz. SECOND ROW: Robert Loftus, Daniel Bagby, Larry Alcoke, Raymond Dinnerville, Antone Kusmanoff, Andrew Agdan, Raymond Reed, Richard Kamen, Albert Lyons, Jack Sampier, Dennis Douglas, Warren Stewart, Jesse Harris, George Zumwalt, Paul Gerson, Kenneth Richardson, Jon Doss, Gene Welborn. THIRD ROW: James Trobaugh, David Massey, Phillip Lawyer, Victor Hill, Randall Hill, Roy McCorkle, Dan McLane, James Brown, John DeWolfe, Charles Carter, Michael Adams, David Cox, Daniel Declue, Maurice Legate, Melvin Mueller, Larry Nuhn, John Russell. FOURTH ROW: Sam Campanella, Ron Kot, John Finnicum, Thomas Lane, Roland Hassebrock, Dan Alsup, Harry Filbey, Mike Herider, Dale Kuhn, Larry Hart, Doug Weidman, Terry Drennan, Jerry Hall.

Arnold Air Society

Members of the AFROTC with a 3.1 general and a 4.0 ROTC grade-point average were eligible for membership in the Arnold Air Society. The Society attended an Area Conclave at Purdue University in the fall and a National Conclave in Dallas, Texas, during spring term. While striving to aid in the production of Air Force officers and to create a more efficient relationship within the AFROTC, Arnold Air Society issued a Distinguished Service award. The Society sponsored the annual Military Ball.

Association of Childhood Education

To better acquaint prospective teachers with the profession, kindergarten, primary, and elementary education majors were invited to attend the monthly meetings of the Association for Childhood Education. Representatives from the art department, placement service, and department of student teaching gave speeches pertaining to their respective departments. "Teaching Procedures" and "Project Head Start" were among the topics discussed at the meetings.

FRONT ROW: Arlene Heiden, Mary Delhaute, Margaret Rose, Louise Templeton, president; Susan Foster, Sandra Sanders. SECOND ROW: Nelly Box, Judy Perkins, Sharon Hart, Colleen Kulla, Nancy Ogle, Mary Ann Hoke, Denise Ryan, Janice Beck.

FRONT ROW: Denise Dumes, Lucile Rasdaeninord, David Seibert, Steve Taylor, president; H. W. Miller, adviser; Jim Pettigrew, vice-president; Gary Johnson, treasurer; Becky Harness, secretary; Judy Wrede. SECOND ROW: William Johnson, David Mills, David Hunt, Dale Crites, Duane Hazzard, Jay Hunsley, Lawrence Hurley, Gregory Smith, Preston Politsch, Larry Boggs. THIRD ROW: Arthur Podgorski, Steve Lott, LeRoy Plummer, Dick Metz, Greg Crawford, Garry Morrison, Everett Moeller, Oliver Dorn, Roger Bennett. FOURTH ROW: John Corson, Norm Moss, Jim Burch, Darrell Logan, Tom McGuire, Oren Coffer, Gene Schmidt, Roger Ross, Karl Newell, Paul Nordstrom, Gerald Alexander.

Block and Bridle

Higher scholastic standards among students of animal industries is promoted by Block and Bridle. The Merit Trophy award was given to the graduating senior who had maintained the highest grade point average and contributed the most to the club. The Block and Bridle Rodeo was held fall quarter, Swine Day and Dairy Day were highlights of winter quarter, and the Showmanship Contest, was activity of spring quarter. A banquet honoring current judging teams was presented in the spring.

Chinese Student Club

On January 21 the Chinese celebrated the New Year and in spring, preceding the election of new officers, the students gave a dance and a picnic. During December table tennis and bowling tournaments for foreign students were sponsored. Chinese National Day in October was the occasion for a special dinner among the Chinese students. The Chinese Student Club worked to associate interested students with the Chinese culture and to promote better relationships between the Chinese and other students.

FRONT ROW: Chuan-Lee Hsu, Ka Chai Ho, Floyd Chan, Walter Light, Hai-Chow Kao, Joseph Woo, William Lui, John Ng. Peter Wong, Jeng-gwoo Chang SECOND ROW: C. M. Wang, treasurer; George Chen, vice-president; Jimmy Lee, Jen-Ho Fang, adviser; Joseph Chu, adviser; Mrs. Ping-Chia Kuo, Dr. Ping-Chia Kuo, adviser; Dr. Ikua Chou, adviser; Teresa Chen, social chairman; Tommy Yau, president; Frank Chu, secretary; THIRD ROW: Laura Au, Anastasia Chieu, Ruth Chu, Lilly Tsai, Ellen Liu, Mo-Ching Cheung, Cynthia Loh, Miranda Hu, Susan Shaw, Lily Lee, Linda Yuan, F-Man Lee, Ada Lo, Anne Tsai, Christopher Cheung FOURTH ROW: Joseph Wai, Peter Leung, Chi-Ying Chu, Cheng-Ming Chang, Cony Lau, Wong Luek, Timothy Loo, Tso-Hwa Lee, Yin-Po Lee, Wilfred Che, Sing Wong, Kei-Kwok Ho, Bing Kwong Tam, Yee Jack Ng FIFTH ROW: Joseph Ng, Kun Hsiang Mei, Dang-Hsiung Liu, Tai Po Tschang, William Yau, Lawrence Chang, Te Chen, Cheng Sing Lien, Yam Thomas, Julian Pei, Ching-See Lee, Kuo-Chun Liu, Michael Pan, Wei-Peng Tsao.

FRONT ROW: James Moody, Randy Pitts, publicity chairman; Karen Cain, secretary; James Newton, Rolf Olmsted, Brett Champlin, Donna Feldman, treasurer; Tom Riely, vice-president; Tom Cotton, president. SECOND ROW: Sandy Thomas, Marcie Danner, Bill Lemos, Tom Ohler, Bill Wilson, Phil Tedrick, Phyllis Monroe, Gene Yano, Shirley Straley, Gail Rielley. THIRD ROW: Alan Hightman, Robert Little, William Evans, Walt Peters, Mark Beck, Robert Laughton, Ken Nelson, Katherine Funk, Regina Timcikas, Paul Dembski, Mel Mangan.

Campus Folk Art Society

Members of the Campus Folk Art Society are dedicated to the ideas of furthering and stimulating interest in folk music and folklore on and around the campus. These goals are realized through various means: concerts, regular meetings, and workshops. Members participated in the Parents Day program, Homecoming bonfire, Vision '65, living area sponsored shows and forums, and civic group sponsored events. They attended the Folk Festival at the University of Chicago during the first week in February.

Members of the Campus Folk Art Society enjoy a coke at the University Center after one of their bi-weekly get togethers.

The banjo player's song holds the avid attention of his fellow Campus Folk Art Society members as they sing along with him.

FRONT ROW: Michael Barker, Donna Frieboes, secretary; Carol Vernetti, president; Joy Carter, adviser; Dan Rainey, adviser; Priscilla Henshaw, vice-president; Rita Pellegrini, Dwayne Carter. SECOND ROW: Jan Manker, Cathie Boyne, Joyce Agne, Geraldine Lucas, Darlene Scott, Gary Martin, Virginia Johns, Teryl Garrison, Rosemary Utterback, Mary Ruth Heal.

Council for Exceptional Children

Activities designed to promote interest in education for exceptional, handicapped or gifted children, provided the mainstay for the Council for Exceptional Children. Members attended the state convention in Chicago and the high school convention in Elmhurst. A film, "To Light the Shadows", highlighted the winter quarter meetings, and Council for Exceptional Children Week occupied spring's projects. Guest speakers, displays, and informal meetings were activities of the week.

Cricket Club

Though operating under a handicap of having no actual cricket playing field, the Cricket Club remained active. They engaged in matches in St. Louis, Chicago, and other major cities within a three hundred mile radius. Playing 4 to 5 matches every quarter, the club strived toward its goal of selecting good players and playing at the national level. A definite interest in cricket and the desire to contribute to the advancement of the club was requisite for membership. Most members come from India and Pakistan.

FRONT ROW: Hasan Masood, Farzana Humeyun, Anthony Giffard, adviser; Nazir Mughal, president; Mahesh Poddar. SECOND ROW: Hasmukhlal Abhyuday, Mirza Ahmed, Arif Husain, Rana B. N. K., Haider Nawab.

FRONT ROW: Jeanne Albon, Dianne Abel, treasurer; Robert Dial, vice-president; James Robb, adviser; Jack Bizzel, adviser; Larry Curtis, president; Donna Snyder, secretary; Susan Elmore. SECOND ROW: Marcia Clotfelter, Weldon Grim, Tom Williams, Gerald Eye, Jim Tamblin, Jerry Buckles, Mary Johnston. THIRD ROW: Janet Zurkammer, George Moorleghen, Steve Cooley, Gary Rose, Dennis Harre, Jim Wright, Michael Fitzpatrick, Margaret Lovelace. FOURTH ROW: Patricia Turner, Jim Montgomery, Jon Castner, Mel Mangan, Frank Canaday, William Barker, Roger Kramm, Arthur Price, Ann Meyer.

VTI Data Processing

"Cost-Accounting Procedures," a discussion topic, and "The Computers Sketch Pad," a film made from the Science Reporter TV Series, were synthesized into the fall meetings of the VTI Data Processing Club. Since this was the first active year for the club, it proceeded to acquaint interested members not only with classroom observations, but with extended programs beyond the classroom. Membership requisite included completion of a data processing course.

VTI Electronics Association

Any student enrolled in the VTI Electronics curriculum who has a 3.0 over-all grade average is eligible for membership in the Electronics Association. Members try to maintain contact between themselves and the electronics industry. For this purpose they had a representative from American Telephone and Telegraph speak to them about his particular field of electronics. Field experiences included a trip to McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis.

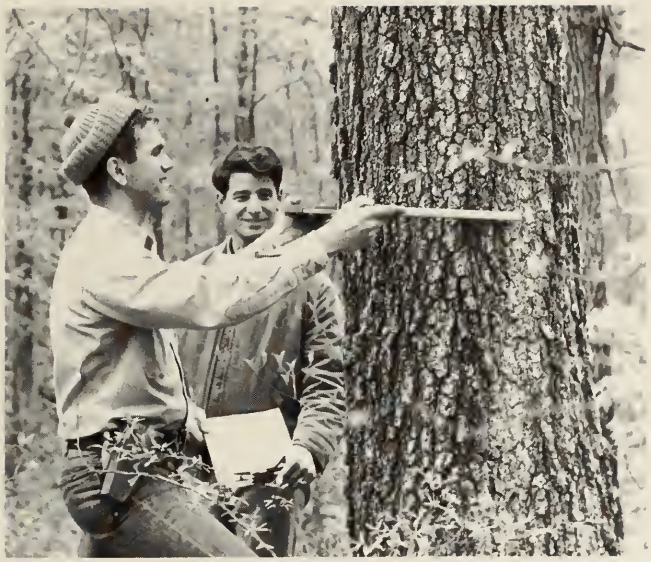
FRONT ROW: Clarence Clark, John Laslie, Jerry Miller, Max Weekly, vice-president; Charles Green, adviser; Denny Corbell, president; Doug Whipple, Marshel Poff, David Kuehn. SECOND ROW: James Clegg, Don Lund, Willis Hern, James Daily, Paul Riggs, Larry Leach, Lawrence Settle, John Soprych, James Suttie.

FRONT ROW: Richard Borgsmiller, Malcolm Todd, Stephen Riggio, Tom Gayer, Mike Hines, Bill Monroe, Darrell Horton. SECOND ROW: Terry Hileman, Bill Johnson, Jack Honey, Daniel Vartivarian, Delmar Landis, John Follas, Paul Eldredge, Thomas Jennings. THIRD ROW: Dan Stitt, Roger Green, John Novy, Bruce Pate, David Chadra, Doug Weidman, Glenn Kaffenberger, Robert Teske.

Engineering Club

Composed of engineering, engineering technology, or applied science majors, the Engineering Club unites the engineering students professionally and socially. Last February they coordinated the National Engineering Week, held their annual dinner, and presented a TV debate. Field trips were made to Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis and to Granite City Steel. Juh Wah Chen and William Orthwein of the technology department and Jack Nelson of the Standard Oil Company in Indiana talked at the club meetings.

FRONT ROW: Alva Jenkins, secretary; Kenneth Oleson, president; Philip Davis, Richard Howe, adviser; Jack Bass, H. J. Stoever, George Lacy, vice-president; Douglas Colclasure, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Takie Kalla, Jerry Simmons, Francis Burba, Arif Husain, Lorn Honey, Walid Yousef, Odhavji Lavani, Gene Mehrtens, Carl Ecklund. THIRD ROW: Bernard Niebur, Stephen Deiro, George Kenned, Sam Berry, Paul Gayer, Tom Peavler, Tom Bartinikas, Bruce Scheiman, Larry Meinders, Robert Hernandez.



Using a forester's calipers, these foresters determine the volume of timber by measuring the diameter of the tree.

To find the relationship soil has to tree growth the temperature of the soil was measured and then calculated on a graphic chart.

Forestry Club

Monthly meetings provided noted speakers, movies, or general discussion groups for the members of the Forestry Club. At the Missouri Logging Show the club won all events except two against the University of Missouri. They placed fourth among nine forestry schools competing in the Midwestern Forester's Conclave and received first and third in one-man crosscut sawing and second in pole climbing. First place trophies in softball, volleyball, and horse shoes were awarded at Agriculture Sports Day held in spring.

FRONT ROW: Larry Johnson, Sam Resor, John Dickson, Don Van Ormer, treasurer; Glenn Campbell, vice-president; John Gunter, president; Chuck Anthony, secretary; Mike Neuzil, Steve Vierow, Ralph Bower. SECOND ROW: Mickey Kimberlin, Jack Downs, Charles Baker, Jerald Alexander, Lawrence Wood, Dale Baer, Walter Wood, Winfield Ndovi, John Zehr, John Kaforski, Mickey Lewis. THIRD ROW: Dick Little, Richard Wankel, John Carr, Rick Moore, Tom Hestand, Don Cureton, Dave Hannigan, Patrick Campbell, Jeff Elliott, Joe Neely, Arthur Allen. FOURTH ROW: Chuck Krukewitt, Glen Miller, Leon Leach, Kent Clarida, Stephen Meismer, Neil Hosley, Charles Doty, Alan Horton, Frank Chesnek, Mike Malnar, Bob Raines, Bill Lorenzen, Chuck Gura.

FRONT ROW: Darrell Willis, Cathy Shelton, secretary; Richard Boyd, president; Benson Poirier, adviser; Bonnie Westbrook, vice-president; Benson Poirier, adviser; Bonnie Westbrook, vice-president; Sheleigh Clutts, treasurer; Bill Moore. SECOND ROW: Sandra Sanders, Lynda Weber, Linda Allen, Nancy Orr, Dorothy Cook, Gloria Glasco, Judy Billingsley, Karen Alexander, Linda Busenback.

Gamma Beta Phi

Formed this year, Gamma Beta Phi states as its objectives the advancement of educational ideals, the encouragement of scholastic efforts, and academic merit rewards. Southern has the seventh charter issued by the national senate of the Gamma Beta Phi Society and the only charter in Illinois. Membership is limited to those students who have a 3.25 grade average. In April Gamma Beta Phi participated in the Beta Club meeting for high school students.

Geology Club

Ira Satterfield received Geology Club's award of geology student of the year. The club conducted several field trips, visiting Southwest Wisconsin in the Tri-State excursion during the fall and New Orleans in the spring. Spring term also brought for the members the AAPG meeting in St. Louis and the Geology Club's spring picnic. Tom Beverage of geological engineering at Missouri School of Mines provided one month's program by speaking to the group on "Geological Engineering" and its job perspectives.

FRONT ROW: Mitchell Judson, secretary-treasurer; Jim Morgan, vice president; Dr. George Fraunfelter, adviser; Lee Tucker, president; Verner Johnson, Paul Downey. SECOND ROW: Ron Yesley, Bob Day, Roger Nance, Charles Walker, William Olsson, Don Wintrich. THIRD ROW: James Cerven, Larry Knight, James Grenda, Frank Pavlik, Jim Thomas, Gerald Pitchford, Robert Taylor.

FRONT ROW: Steven Gerlach, treasurer; Bill Moore, vice-president; James Mulvaney, president; Elaine Loomer, secretary SECOND ROW: David Holford, Eulonda Winkleman, John Tymitz, Deanna Reeves, Edgar Raines.

History Club

Members of the History Club worked toward promoting professionalism among history majors and interested students. Meeting monthly, they planned programs centered around scheduled speakers, two of whom were Robert Gold and Meyer Reinhold. Gold, assistant professor of history, spoke about the Spanish Conquistadors, and Reinhold, associate professor of foreign language, talked about the "Status Symbols in Ancient Societies."

Sanford Elwitt, assistant professor in the history department, spoke to the History Club at one of its monthly meetings.

Members of the History Club keep up with current as well as past historical events by attending a lecture concerning Viet Nam.

FRONT ROW: Claudette Morse, Diana Borger, Barbara Ernst, Betty Johnson, Dana Phillips, Herma Barclay, Carolyn Edgar, Nancy Colbert, Lois Reynolds. SECOND ROW: Jeanne Wilson, Carol Mentzer, Georgann Percival, Karen Metzroth, Judy Wade, Marcia McGuire, Phyllis Sarver, Janice Crowell, Mary Popp, Kay Childers, Karolyn Pettigrew, Ruby Rigg. THIRD ROW: Mary Hull, Linda Waters, Sandra Gibbons, Karen Hinners, Joanne Strine, Diana Yedinak, Candace Robb, Pat Hancy, Irene Huch, Sheleigh Clutts. FOURTH ROW: Marilyn Engel, Mary Schulz, Charlotte Lichliter, Sue Ellen Stombaugh, Karen Elliott, Mary Ann Kelly, Noretta Buckles, Sandra Cripe, Carol Kittinger, Brenda Towle, Margaret Couser, Judy Shultz.

Home Economics Club

Wheel's Night display in October and a service project at Anna Hospital in December constituted fall activities for home economics majors and minors enrolled in the Home Economics Club. In February the group traveled to a conference in Chicago. The annual spring banquet closed the year with David Mace, executive director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, speaking on "Home and Family Life in Selected Foreign Countries."

FRONT ROW: Karen Settles, Pat Talford, treasurer; Cheryl McBride, secretary; Lois Guebert, president; Sue Ridley, adviser; Phyllis Bubnas, adviser; Judy Chester, vice-president; Ruth Ann Baue, Margaret Beleckis, Martha Beggs. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Greenlee, Ruth Currie, Vicki Wiseman, Rosemary Berry, Diane LeSaulnier, Sharon Kramer, Kathy Gunn, Jananne Carson, Dorothy Herter, Marilyn Luhman. THIRD ROW: Elaine Peters, Sue Redding, Margaret Miller, Carol Dickson, Shirley Rowland, Bonnie Bergo, Vicki Erickson, Patricia Stolz, Barbara Gentry, Karen Schrader, Bonnie Mueller, Shirley Wall, Julia Klein.

FRONT ROW: Philip Wallace, Patrick Mullally, Melvin Mueller, Wallace Ingram, adviser; Raymond Reed, Dennis Culberson, Larry Carr, Willard Pinn. SECOND ROW: James Butler, Joseph Davenport, Stephen Chamness, James Garrison, Charles Toler, Bruce Summers, Richard Pierson. THIRD ROW: Dale Yaeger, John Haney, John Hoellerich, David Tracy, Sumner Jones, Sherrill Freesmeyer, Linden Sisk, James Trotter, Joe Petraitis.

Honor Guard

Members of the AFROTC with a 3.0 grade point average and strict military bearing, coupled with the desire necessary for an effective presentation, were eligible to join the Honor Guard. In addition to performing in drill shows across the nation, the organization served as the military guard for university functions and for community benefits. The Honor Guard, setting its goals to exemplify proper military conduct, competed in the annual Invitational Drill meet.

FRONT ROW: Ron Runkel, Frank Jarke, Melvin Mueller, Wallace Ingram, adviser; Raymond Reed, Richard Sabath, Richard Wells, Arthur Morgan. SECOND ROW: Eric Wilson, Kenneth Peterson, Logan Ludwig, James Smith, Lamar Gentry, Andrew Agdan, William Giolitto, Jon Doss. THIRD ROW: Charles Halford, Steven Opp, Ralph Hitchens, Richard Kamen, John Ward, James Zonka, Mike Warner, Frank Holt. FOURTH ROW: James Burris, James Lawler, Gene Welborn, Harry Rix, Steven Underwood, Kenneth Webster, Thomas Lane, John Earle, Robert Summers.

FRONT ROW: Bhupendra Srivastava, Veena Srivastava, Mirza Ahmed, president; Devendra Pathak, Madaiah Madappa, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Odhavji Lavani, RamaRao P.S.S., Mahesh Podar, secretary; Hasmukhlal Abhyuday, treasurer.

Indian Student Association

Indian Independence Day provided the opportunity for a celebration for members of the Indian Students Association. Founded in 1964, the organization served as a social group and a medium for the promotion of understanding between the Indian and the American students. Membership was open to any SIU student who expressed an interest in the club. Speakers at the periodical meetings included William Hardenberg of the government department and William Harris of the philosophy department.

Industrial Education Club

The State Superintendent of Industrial Education and the head of trades and industries in Southern Illinois headlined the assorted speakers that provided the topics for the meetings of the Industrial Education Club. The club assumed a vital position in the University's professional program and promoted the cause of industrial education by the recognition of professional training. The state convention for industrial education offered an outside activity.

FRONT ROW: Jim Harmon, John Pollock, adviser; Kurt Mowrer, Ronald Collier, vice-president; Gerald Ferrick, treasurer; William Doty, president. SECOND ROW: Philip Nieman, Jack Hostetter, George Arazan, Jim Heston, Joe Valenziano, Bob Purdy, James Lipe. THIRD ROW: Sheadrick Tillman, George Tate, Morris Fletcher, Don Tottleben, John Samuels, Ronald McCage, Richard Hughes, Keith Bicker. FOURTH ROW: Al Andrews, Monte Mahlke, Richard Walton, Gerald Greenwood, Gary Gain, Carlos Medrano, John Blaul, Gerald Alsvig.

FRONT ROW: Richard Grumbull, Andy Green, secretary; Alan Seniw, vice-president; Jim Harmon, adviser; Harold Brewick, president; Dick Roush, treasurer; Arnold Baker. SECOND ROW: John Koesterer, Millard Cameron, Raymond Vincent, Dane Hildebrecht, Robert Stone, James Martling, Thomas Kidd, Karl Schiller, Ron Selvey, Richard Speckman. THIRD ROW: Hank Gross, Jerry Wolfe, Donald Losacco, Ron Guinn, Bill Mueller, Al Andrews, Mike Atkinson, Thomas Crone.

Industrial Technology Club

Formed in the spring of 1965, the Industrial Technology Club promoted interest in all areas of technology with special emphasis on the industrial aspects of today's society. The club traveled to St. Louis during winter term to view the workings of a brewery and an aircraft corporation. Composed of 30 members, the Industrial Technology Club was open to any student with a major in industrial technology and made an associate membership available to interested faculty and graduate students.

Informer

The increased interest in equal campus representation for the off-campus residence units in relation to the on-campus residence halls provided the incentive for the formation of the newspaper, the *Informer*. Created to establish a clear path of communications between the off campus units, the *Informer* set its main goal not to become a social organization but to assist in the development of continued off-campus growth. Students interested in off-campus affairs were eligible to join the organization.

FRONT ROW: Ronald Seatkowski, Frederick Lueck, Edwin Murphy. SECOND ROW: Thomas Murphy, Andrew Bodenbender, Ruth Haaker, Charles Ramick, Raymond Lenzi.

FRONT ROW: Cha-Cha Techakamphu, Yang Shik Shin, Richard Hollis, Bill Stark, president; Leonard Boscarine, vice-president; Carole McKemie, treasurer; Suzanne Hepp, secretary. SECOND ROW: Henrietta Spence, Bob Thomas, Forrest Wisely, Kathleen Fletcher, adviser; Jane Hardy, Soon Young Chung.

Instructional Materials Club

Open to all persons interested in the instructional materials field, the Instructional Materials Club attempts to further the professional knowledge of its members, to provide wholesome recreation, and to serve as a recruiting agency for the instructional materials field. Annual events include an alumni coffee, a Christmas party, and a club picnic. Guest speakers who lectured at the monthly meetings were outstanding in the I.M. and library science fields.

International Relations Club

Bi-monthly public meetings on international problems were sponsored by the International Relations Club. It also helped sponsor the U.N. Day 20th Anniversary Observance. Vice-president Ralph Ruffner spoke on "UNESCO and Related U. N. Agencies," and Robert Faner on "Memorials to Adlai Stevenson." By discussing international problems, the club hopes to stimulate understanding and cooperation between foreign and American students.

FRONT ROW: T. Hallock, Richard Bedore, Jan Brooks, treasurer; Nazeer Muchal, secretary; Bev Biadley, secretary; Frank Klingberg, adviser; Moses Akpan, vice-president; Dave Bailey, James Hackett, Choon Youn Rhee, Sami Kaloti. SECOND ROW: Carolyne Hughes, Ismail Ahmed, Saad Eddin Eways, Jamal Suhuril, Rena Beth Price, Marge Tyschper, Rose Mary Waicukauski, Nayif Shaker, Khalil As-Saadi, Arif Husain, Hazim Al-Said, Haider Nawab. THIRD ROW: Melvin Brooks, Mufid Halawa, Ghulam Sumbal, Saif Wadi-Ramahi, Steve Threlkeld, Tony Mizerski, Mohammad Hantash, Oladejo Akinkunle, Charles Gray, Abdullah Aliyu, Adnan Kurdi. FOURTH ROW: Hasmukhlal Abhyuday, Orrin Benn, Michael Ojo, Nabil Halaby, Hikmat Odeh, Dick Marti, Michael Simos, Mahesh Podar, Dennis Jordan, Mazin Abbass, Jonathan Ngeno, Alexis Aligbe, Hussam Sirri.

FRONT ROW: Vance Fulkerson, president; Judy Wright, secretary; Bonnie Ferneau, Barbara Blood, vice-president; Mark Hockenyos. SECOND ROW: Naggy Faltas, Jenckes Mowry, Carol Smith, Annette Foster, Donna Feldman, Dave Estes. THIRD ROW: Rudy Barello, Carol Weil, Carole Kuhrt, Marion Kleinau, adviser; Linda Pomillo, Diana Peck, Dwight Lambert.

Interpreters Theater

To encourage interpretation activities on campus and in the Carbondale area, the Interpreters Theater presented such productions as "Incitement" and "Tom Sawyer", which was the group's first chamber theater-type presentation. The group attended the Bradley and Normal tournaments, the Ozailes Interpretation Festival, and the Illinois Interpreters Workshop. The requirements limit participation to those enrolled in one interpretation activity. Direction, reading, and service awards were given at the annual banquet.

Jacques DeMolay

District Deputy of DeMolay, Rudy Noleen, spoke to the Jacques DeMolay members at their New Years party, and hypnotist Wayne Green entertained them at a special show for the DeMolays during spring quarter. Open to any Carbondale student who is a Mason, Senior DeMolay, or a DeMolay, the organization sponsored a quarterly bowling tournament for members and during winter quarter the Southern Jurisdictional Bowling Tournament open to any Illinois DeMolay chapters located south of Springfield.

FRONT ROW: James Suttie, vice-president; Lawrence Hanfland, president; John Zink, secretary. SECOND ROW: Howard Benson, Samuel Robb, treasurer; Rodney Hunt, William Hall, adviser.

FRONT ROW: Nancy Baker, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Perez, vice-president; W. Manion Rice, Howard Long, John Epperheimer, president; Mary Jane Coffel. SECOND ROW: Edward Rapetti, Tim Ayers, Shirley Rohr, JoAnn Fischel, Georgeann Palmer, Rose Astorino, Ric Cox. THIRD ROW: Lester Parker, John Goodrich, George Knemeyer, Carl Courtnier, Roland Gill, David Voracek, Frank Messersmith, Mike Schwebel.

Journalism Students Association

A "Get-Acquainted Buffet" started the activities of Journalism Students Association. In addition to the fall and spring parties it sponsored, JSA produced another "Jobs-in-Journalism" program where D.G. Schumacher, news editor of the *Southern Illinoisan,* was among the speakers. JSA, open to students enrolled in one or more journalism courses, sponsored the plastic cover sale for the *Obelisk* and gave Sophomore-of-the-Year, Pamela Gleaton, $100.

Korean Students Association

Political discussions concerning Korea were presented at the monthly meetings of the Korean Students Association. Sun Seong Cho, visiting professor from Korea, was the featured speaker at one of the regular meetings. Cho spoke on the "Prospects of the Korean Politics". Also this past year, the members who were active in the Korean Students Association Choir were presented on ABC-TV. Another event was the annual reception held for the new members.

FRONT ROW: Se Chaung, Kwan Chung, Hyuk Kwon, Bohak Kwon, Wha Kyung Chai, secretary; Sung Bok Ahn, Choon Youn Rhee, president; Kwang In Lee, vice-president; Chan Park. SECOND ROW: Pil Hom Lee, Kwang Yeo, Hyung Chan Park, Ink Park, Sung Park, Yeong Soo Shin, Unyong, Kim, Kee Lee, Jae Sun Jung.

FRONT ROW: Hugo Rivera, Mike Smith, president; Rynaldo Ayala, adviser; Serrano Franciso, vice-president.

Latin American Organization

"An Evaluation of the Peace Corps in Latin America" was the subject of a seminar given by the Latin American Organization during Peace Corps Recruiting Week in November. The organization participated in the Pan American Festival, a week-long activity dealing with the customs and cultures of Latin America last April. Goals for the organization are to awaken and promote interest in the affairs of Latin America and to bring understanding among Latin and American students on the campus.

President Mike Smith and vice-president Francisco Serrano discuss plans for Latin American Institute's tour of Mexico.

Romance, peace, or happiness—the joys of an olden time, were recreated and displayed to audiences at the Pan American Festival.

FRONT ROW: Christopher McMillen, religious chairman; Jim Hooker, historian; Gene Mathews, social chairman; Don Knepp, David Lidwell, president; Marvin Riepe, vice-president; Daniel Johnson, William Forrest, athletic chairman; Keith Howland, judicial board chairman; Lewis Osterman. SECOND ROW: Harold Hunzicker, Dale Graden, Dale Crites, Roger Bennett, Dave Hunt, Roger Miller, Charles Leeper, Al Bianchi. THIRD ROW: Edward Dugan, secretary; Gerald Cox, David Angel, Robert Walker, Allen Strieker, David Armstrong, adviser; W. G. Kammlade, adviser; Irvin Hillyer, adviser; Ernest Kurmes, adviser.

Little Egypt Ag Co-op

A major in a field related to argiculture and a 3.0 grade point average for twelve quarter hours was the requisite for membership in the Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative. The organization, which moved to group housing, maintained its tradition of assembling the nativity scene at Holden Hospital and provided a trip to a Mid-West agriculture school for the new members. A scholarship trophy was given to Jay Phenicie for making the highest grade-point average.

Livestock Judging Team

Livestock Judging Team members participated in two of the largest livestock events of the year: the American Royal at Kansas City, Missouri, and the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. The team enhanced their terminology and their livestock evaluation ability by meeting leaders in the agriculture field. The 1965 teams placed first and second at the Intercollegiate Southeastern Conference at Lexington, Kentucky. All members received recognition at this contest for their interest and skill.

FRONT ROW: Dave Graden, Garry Jones, Dave Lidwell, Howard Miller, Gary Johnson, Homer Jenkins. SECOND ROW: Robert Uhland. Mike Vandenbark, Christopher McMillen, Oliver Dorn, Ronald Hoffman, Paul Nordstrom.

FRONT ROW: Marvin St. John, secretary; Brad Bates, vice-president; Herb Weber, adviser; Chuck Pollack, president; Larry Jones, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Mal David, Bob Vigars, Bob Burdett, Craig Blakley, Allyn Miller, Harold Vandersnick, William Neville. THIRD ROW: Ray McGrath, Gary Peckler, Denny Shafer, Paul Palmateer, Larry Bell, Noel Gimbel, Roger Brockway, Jeff Hacker.

Men's P.E. Majors

Sam Siles, defensive tackle for the St. Louis Cardinal football team, and Larry Kristoff, United States wrestling delegate to the 1960 Olympics, were among the speakers for the Physical Education Majors Club. The members traveled to Peoria, Illinois, and Chicago for conventions and observed the physical education program in the school system at University City, Missouri. The club held intramurals to maintain degrees of physical activity among members.

Modern Dance Club

Students interested in dancing and participating in dance productions may join the Modern Dance Club. Its members are taught how to improve dance techniques while learning to communicate with audiences through the art of dance. For the first time, the Modern Dance Club offered credit for participation. In December the nationally known Chamber Dance Quartet of New York performed. In May club members presented their annual Modern Dance Concert.

FRONT ROW: Mike Williams, Suzanne Oliver, Toni Intravaia, adviser; Jacqueline Antoine, president; Genise Rose, vice-president; Gary Carlson. SECOND ROW: Connie Koines, Bonnie Lawicki, Ginger Macchi, Marcia Butts, Janice Browning, Mary Churney, Lonnie Walker. THIRD ROW: Mary Shepherd, Vicky Bixby, Inez Peickert, Nona Mundy, Diana Baima, Ruth Thorne-Thomsen, Lois Cass, Lois Reynolds, Sue Dluehosh.

FRONT ROW: Neil Birchler, Cheryl Biscontini, Robert Mueller, faculty adviser. SECOND ROW: Curtis Price, Daniel Saathoff, William Hayes.

Music Student Council

All the music fraternities, sororities, bands, and choruses are represented by their respective officers on the Music Student Council. Organized by the music department to bring a closer relationship between the various musical organizations and the department, the Council met regularly to discuss such problems as student morale, lack of desired music, and the availability of student practice rooms. Proceedings were reported to each musical organization.

It takes talent to produce the sweet sounds that Larry Franklin, SIU music student, is able to coax from his trumpet.

The Illinois String Quartet, Herbert Levinston, Peter Spurbeck, Thomas Hall and Warren VanBronkhorst, presented a concert.

FRONT ROW: Ferouz Khreino, Olga Ghannoum, Kathy Miller, Mazin Abbass, Ismail Ahmed, secretary; Melvin Brooks, adviser; Hussam Sirri, vice-president; Ibrahim Kobrossi, treasurer; Jean Monahan, Methal Akins. SECOND ROW: Mohamed Nafisah. A. Al-Zahi, Mohamed Shaye, Mustapha Fethallah, Ali Kahtany, Sami Kaloti, Hazim Al-Said, Ali Ibraheem Al-Ghareeb, Saad Remaih, Saleh Shaye, Hamad Delaimy, Saleh Salloom. THIRD ROW: Ali Shukair, Nayif Shaker, Abdullah Abdullah, Adnan Kurdi, Saif Wadi-Ramahi, Nabil Halaby, Arif Husain, Samir Tahmas, Khalil As-Saadi, Saleh Alzaidani, Saad Eddin Eways. FOURTH ROW: Mohmoud Al-Ghareeb, Mufid Halawa, Faud Saleh, Hame Abonaian, Ahmed Semiri, Perry Akins, Hikmat Odeh, Yousf Al-Mithin, Ali Hussain, Mohammad Hantash.

Organization of Arab Students

Striving for better understanding between the Arabs and the Americans and for more complete exhibition of the Arab culture and problems, the Organization of Arab Students left its membership open to any student of SIU. The group published a quarterly *Arab Newsletter* and participated in the Model United Nations. The Arab students were represented at International Night and also were the sponsors of an Arabian dinner for the club members.

Pakistani Student Association

Through educational and cultural activities, the Pakistani Student Association tries to contribute to better understanding between Pakistan and the United States. It organized cultural shows of music and dance and promote scholarships to enable Pakistani students to attend college in America. G. Ahmev, Pakistan's ambassador to the United States, spoke at one of the meetings. Each one of the outstanding members receives a certificate of merit.

FRONT ROW: Marge Tyschper, Farzana Humayun, Haider Nawab, vice-president; Charles Parish, advisor; Nazeer Mughal, President; Rozila Dhalla, Lois Waters. SECOND ROW: Prasert Kanchanavasita, Hassim Solomon. Hasan Masood, Mulazim Hamdani, treasurer; Riazuddin Zobairi, Abdus Ahmad, Ghulam Sumbal, secretary; Jyotsna Moy Dutta, Hasmukhlal Abhyuday.

FRONT ROW: Arif Husain, William Horrell, Walt Craig, adviser; Stanley Wiszynski, Stephen Smith, vice-president; Richard Kolb, president; John Mercer, Ralph Seghers. SECOND ROW: William Staniec, Jim Gilliam, Boris Farley, Richard Sanders, Steve Murtaugh, Jim Brown, Gregory Pierson, Scott Kane, Joseph Thomas, Ronald Razowsky, Isadore Sworldoff.

Photographic Society

The Photographic Society of Southern Illinois University held meetings every other Wednesday and supplemented these with laboratory sessions on Saturdays. The organization was composed of four classes of members: active, faculty, associate, and honorary. The society set its goals to further the mutual interest of students interested in photography by promoting an understanding about photography fields and by conducting educational programs.

Plant Industries

A new member of the National Agronomy Association, the Plant Industry Club attended the student subdivision of the National Agronomy Convention during fall quarter. The club participated in the All Agriculture Sports Day, and held a turkey shoot in the fall. In addition to holding a plant sale, the organization attended an Exchange Day at Purdue University. Robert Lawson, State Agronomist, and William Gray, SIU botanist, spoke at club meetings.

FRONT ROW: Pete Borah, Rudolph Glazik, reporter; Donald Dallmier, Steve Huber, treasurer; Bernie Colluis, president; Dale Benz, vice-president. SECOND ROW: William Taylor, William Bradley, James Klein, Charles Farley, Kenneth Richardson, Charles Boyd. THIRD ROW: C. W. Lobenstein, adviser; Kenneth Hofer, Richard Beck, Andrew Cerven, Dennis Pastor, Donald Harrison.

FRONT ROW: David Karr, Bill Volkhardt, secretary; James Winguist, vice-president; George Brown, William Hall, adviser; Kenneth Zwicke, president; Larry Clark, treasurer, John LaSota, Jack Westerman. SECOND ROW: Robert McCue, Larry Ervin, Gene Freund, Paul Bach, James Templeton, Jerome Kania, Vic Fauss, Tom O'Rourke, Harold Weisnicht.

Printing Management Club

In January the Printing Management Club promoted through radio, TV, and printed materials media, the National Printing Week. A major project was the placement booklet, published annually by club members for the benefit of graduating seniors. The Club through monthly meetings and programs furthers the student's social and educational development in printing management. Seniors of the club traveled to Chicago to acquaint themselves with large printing facilities and to learn of job opportunities.

Saluki Flying Club

Oklahoma State University was the scene of a three-day field trip for the Saluki Flying Club as members traveled to the National Intercollegiate Air Meet. Spring quarter brought the club's largest expeditions, an air meet in Boulder, Colo., where Diana Musser, Mike Ketring, and Steve Powers received awards; the annual Flying Club banquet, and a field trip to McDonnell Air Craft in St. Louis. Helg Skolodoger spoke to members about airports in Denmark.

FRONT ROW: Robert Deck, Frank Graff, Martin Smith, president; Barbara Hunter, Diana Musser, Larry Hart, Nelson Thorp, vice-president; Bill Morris. SECOND ROW: Max Martin, Thomas Crone, Reaburn Raymer, Kurt Shafer, Ron Yesley, Mike Ketring, Raymond Dinnerville, Paul Scholl.

FRONT ROW: Roger Newmann, Gordon Cummings, president; Pat Meiron, vice-president; Dave Barker, treasurer; Tom Stowell. SECOND ROW: Bernard S. Gilliland, Frank Hass, David Halmagyi, Dan Pennington, Jim Hall. THIRD ROW: Michael Lanigan, Doug Weidman, Bert Kasten, Al Slowik, Norm Moss.

Sport Parachute Club

Any student 21 years of age or who has parental consent is eligible to join the Sports Parachute Club. The club tries to promote greater interest in sport parachuting and skydiving by providing an opportunity for its members to gain experience in the sport. The Illinois Valley Parachute Club Annual Meet, where Patricia Merion placed second in advanced accuracy, and the Illinois Governor's Cup Meet were both attended by club participants.

SIU Speleological Club

Little Egypt Grotto chapter of the National Speleological Club was open not only to SIU students, but to faculty members and non-students. Field trips were sponsored every weekend to forward the study, exploration, conservation, and knowledge of caves in Southern Illinois. The spelunkers traveled to the Missouri Valley Ozark Regional Conventions in fall and to the National Speleological Society's Convention in June, at Sequoia National Park.

FRONT ROW: Kathryn Kerr, secretary-treasurer; Gary Frazier, Don Formanek, Walt Peters, Mary Sistler. SECOND ROW: Victor Beck, Fred Ciaccio, Vern Cornell, Richard Stattel, William McWhinnie, Dan Beavers, Sam Campanella, Robert Helfers.

FRONT ROW: George Paluch, Vince West, James Hlavacek, president; John Fohr, adviser; Robert Stuart, vice-president; Rex Rowland, Peter Souhrada, secretary; William Moss, Dennis Ammann, treasurer; Harold Penn. SECOND ROW: Felimon Dionisio, David Timmons, Jerry Carpenter, Kenneth Oleson, Marva Gwaltney, Lois Pakulski, Nancy Parks, Phil Baker, Steven Holtz, Gregory Janik. THIRD ROW: Paul Stein, Michael Kellen, Scott Rothert, Thomas Isacson, Ed Keiner, Terry Finley, Larry Elman, Bill Mueller, Jim Carnal, Delisle Fuller. FOURTH ROW: Leonard Winkeler, Ronald Whitney, Keith Hitzeman, Richard Strelecky, Jerry Tiowell, Richard Karr, Jerry Kennedy, Paul Sereg, Denis Rogers, Roger Slorahn, Robert Prather.

Society for the Advancement of Management

Developed around monthly field trips, the Society for the Advancement of Management toured the Allen Industries in Herrin, the Federal Penitentiary at Marion, and the McDonnell Aircraft Company, Anheuser-Busch Brewery, and the Chevrolet-Corvette plant of St. Louis. Ralph Bedwell, director of the Small Business Institute, and Gola Waters of P. R. Mallori Company were among the speakers at club meetings. The annual spring banquet was held at the Giant City State Park Lodge to conclude the year's activities.

FRONT ROW: James Walch, Mikel Rawlinson, Allen Syprzak, Donald Hawn, Vince Coors, Don Cordes, Thomas Crone, Wayne Taylor. SECOND ROW: David Frintner, George Cullen, Patrick Gonski, David Robinson, Jim Sholar, Bob Plunk, Tom Fitzgerald. THIRD ROW: William Eversgerd, Raffi Ovian, Steven Patner, Charles Wilson, Fred McLean, Donald Holliman, Robert Groff, Bill Lehman, Don Frintner.

FRONT ROW: Rita Vereb, treasurer; Paul Enchelmayer, Donna McBride, Bruce Logsdon, vice-president; Margie Watson, secretary. SECOND ROW: Richye Forbes, Kathleen Buchanan, Theresa Gautreaux, Susan Schilsky, Joyce Ross, Paula Noble. THIRD ROW: Charles Zoeckler, adviser; George Kane, Naggy Faltas, Georgeen Haas, Marcia Gilles, Christian Moe, Lawrence Wood, Ken Marsick.

Southern Players

The cast of "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off" was hosted to a tea by the Southern Players during its brief stop at SIU. In October the Southern Players held an Open House to introduce to the University its organization and accomplishments; a formal Christmas party was arranged in December, and the spring banquet finished the year's social events in May. This group, open to all people interested and talented in theater, awarded Bruce Logodon the Southern Player of the Year '65.

Student Education Association

The Student Education Association convention held at Northern Illinois University served as the primary activity in November for the Egyptian Chapter of the Student Education Association. Any Southern Illinois University student showing a special interest in teaching as a career was eligible for membership. The association set its goals to acquaint future teachers with the advantages, problems, and the proper techniques involved in the teaching profession.

FRONT ROW: Karen Alexander, George Kane, Barbara Brookman, vice-president; Cleo Carter, adviser; Earl Highsmith, president; Kathleen DeWeese, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Rita Heine, Margaret Rose, JoAnn Crumbacher, Thomas Spreitler, Brian Bremer, Thelma Jones, Karen Roberts, Barbara Ernst. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Langa, Phyllis Rehg, Susan Foster, Antoinette Riggio, Ruth Wicker, Jennifer Helm, Phylis Bernard, Nadine Wilde, Sharon Hart.

FRONT ROW: Keith Pendell, president; Michael Ferris, assistant sponsor; Roy Abrahamson, sponsor; Robert Jacob, vice-president. SECOND ROW: John Robinson, Lois Olian, Mary Thomas, Mary Johnson, Ron DeBoer, secretary.

National Art Education Association

Student National Art Education Association provided SIU art education majors supplements to their interest. Members attended state Art Education Association conventions at SIU and Springfield and the national association convention in Houston, Texas. To promote the club's goal of an interest in teaching art, members of the Art Association visited the City Art Museum of St. Louis. Keith Pendell, president, traveled throughout Europe on an art tour.

National Collegiate Players

Juniors who have taken theater courses and are interested in theater productions may join the National Collegiate Players. Many members attended the meeting of the National Collegiate Players in December which was held during the annual convention of the Speech Association of America in New York City. Awards sponsored by the group included acting and teaching assistantships, theater fellowships, one-act playwriting contests, best actor and actress of the year, and a backstage award.

FRONT ROW: Yvonne Westbrook, Christopher Jones, Karen Garrison. SECOND ROW: Richard O'Neal, Ken Marsick, Wallace Sterling, president; Robert Pevitts, vice-president.

FRONT ROW: Michael Colbert, treasurer; Jim Davis, secretary; Richard Sims, vice-president; Eugene Wood, adviser; Ron Smith, Albert Kern, president; Thomas Spreitler, Charles Varner, Thomas Nikrant. SECOND ROW: Jim Engelhardt, Ronnie Throneburg, Harley Foutch, John Wade, Vernon Gwaltney, James Bond, Claren Hosselton, Charles Leeper, Larry Handy, Ed Musselman. THIRD ROW: Steve Cuppy, Lindell Whitelack, Stanley Likes, James Pflasterer, Al Herter, Allen Strieker, Roger Ross, John Edwards, Max Borah, Charles Niksch, Wayne Runyen, Pete Borah.

University FFA

Agriculture education majors are further acquainted with their future roles in the community by joining the Future Farmers of America. Their membership requirements include previous association with their high school FFA group and an interest in agriculture education. Members of the club, who are doing their student teaching, report on their teaching experiences to the group. The club's planned activities included a car wash, tractor driving contest, and All Ag Sports Day.

Young Democrats

Active in many ways, the Young Democrats, an association open to students interested in promoting the principles of the Democratic Party, participated in governmental processes. They attended a state-wide convention and also sent a letter of support containing 5,000 signatures to General Westmoreland and the U.S. troops in Vietnam. Senator Paul Douglas, State Senator Paul Simon, and Representative Kenneth Gray were three of the lecturers.

FRONT ROW: Bliss Ragsdale, Richard Lisfowski, Carolyn Langa, treasurer; Karen Williams, recording secretary; Mike Moore, vice-president; Pierce McCabe, president; Pat Engelhart, corresponding secretary; Debbie Tighe, Brian McCauley. SECOND ROW: Karen Kumpel, James Bond, John Zink, Charles Jones, Deanna Reeves, Al Ottley, Lenny Dirksen, Dale Crites, Rita McCabe.

FRONT ROW: Suzanne Taylor, Glenda Jent, Joyce Niestemski, Jeanne Ertel, vice-president, Paula Von Gerichten, president; Mary Dameron, secretary-treasurer; Sherry Kosek; Judy Anderson. SECOND ROW: Sue Roberts, Donna Wittnam, Charleen Hoskins, Nancy McKeown, Mary Goodmann, Melody Chester, Cathy Korando, Pat Gee, Vicky Bixby, Mary Ann Griot. THIRD ROW: Linda Brooks, Jody Ryiander, Diane Thyberg, Sandy Goodwin, Toni Funkhouser, Pat Giberson, Virginia Gordon, Patsy Simmons, Toni Smith, Michele Mitchell, Cathy Moskop, Mary Lou Sork, Linda Hoffman.

Women's Professional PE

"Physical Education as a Profession" was the topic of the October lecture given by Dorothy Davies of the women's physical education department to the Women's Physical Education Club. The club held a freshman get-acquainted picnic during fall term and the annual banquet in the spring. The group provided the opportunity to become familiar with state and national organizations by attending the physical education and recreation state convention.

Women's Recreation Association

To stimulate interest in every aspect of athletics and recreational activities was the purpose set by the Women's Recreational Association. The Association worked toward the development and maintenance of skills and endurance by means of recreational and social activities. Participation in WRA sponsored events was the requisite for membership. Hockey was the main sport during the fall, while basketball was played in winter and volleyball in spring.

FRONT ROW: Glenda Jent, Sue Gunner, Kay Wilson, Sherry Kosek, secretary-treasurer; Donna Wittnam, vice-president; Charlotte West, adviser; Linda Hoffman, president; Toni Smith, Cathy Moskop, Paula Smith, Jeanne Ertel. SECOND ROW: Mary Jane Dameron, Sue Roberts, Pat Gee, Jan Bucari, Cynthia Blankinship, Cathy Korando, Mary Lou Sork, Paula Von Gerichten, Kay Howell, Mary Ann Griot, Vicky Bixby, Wanda Orric. THIRD ROW: Jody Rylander, Charleen Hoskins, Linda Brooks, Mary Goodmann, Annette Funkhouser, Suzanne Taylor, Pat Giberson, Judy Anderson, Virginia Gordon, Diane Thyberg, Vicky Kosek, Joyce Niestemski, Michele Mitchell.

Numerous Groups Manifest Varied Beliefs

Twenty-nine churches and twelve religious foundations located in Carbondale enable students to fulfill their religious interests.

Despite the rush of the holiday season, the Baptist Student Union takes time out for a Spanish oriented Christmas party.

Along with sponsoring Sunday suppers, the Wesley Foundation offers a place for study and recreation in its modern lounge.

Members of the General Baptist Student Organization arrange informal business meetings in the University Center.

FRONT ROW: Joan Robinson, Rena Price, president; Father Charles Doyle, adviser; William Davis, vice-president; Jim Forbes, secretary. SECOND ROW: James Nagel, Ronald Caruso, Amber Hewette, Frosti Croslin, Jackie Schien, Conrad Krauft, Robert Peterson.

Interfaith Council

Composed of representatives from every recognized religious organization on campus, the Interfaith Council acted as the necessary medium to plan, direct, and coordinate any campus activities of a religious nature. The Council also served to organize the programs of the member organizations to provide cooperative action among the religious organizations. Led by Father Charles Doyle, Episcopalian, the Council's main activity was Religion-in-Life Week.

Baptist Student Union

Activities began in the fall for the Baptist Student Union with a pre-school planning retreat at Lake Sallateeska near Pickneyville followed in October by the International Student banquet for 283 students from all over the world. The spring term included the organization's formal event of the year, the spring banquet. The BSU Colloquium was initiated with quarterly discussion topics on "The Uniqueness of Christianity" and "Christian Doctrines."

FRONT ROW: Ray Wheatley, Norma Meyer, Karen Richardson, secretary; Paula Smith, social co-chairman; Cathy Dunn, religious chairman; John Crenshaw, Charles Gray, director; Bill Shahan, president; Norma Barrow, social co-chairman; Shelia Bates, Georgina Phillips, Karl Maple. SECOND ROW: Kristine White, Ella Gunter, Janet Pickard, Donna Renfro, Cathie Torrens, Marja Lauer, Linda Mabus, Candace Robb, Sherry Ellis, Nancy Weems, Kay Childers, Judy Hobbs, Linda Thompson, Lydia Elam. THIRD ROW: Sylvia Galles, Joy Taylor, Jennifer Helm, Dianne Gregory, Veronica Candia, Brenda Threlkeld, Carol Kittinger, Frosti Croslin, Brenda Hall, Charlene Rowe, Jane Doty, Nadine Kempfer, Kathy Kammler, Roberta Ransom, Jo Brown, Catherine McCoy. FOURTH ROW: John Hargraves, Tom Green, Charles West, Jim Towns, Phil McKown, Alan Miller, Kenneth Burzynski, Rick Jones, Don Syfert, Danny Bruce, Larry Askew, Stan Hill, William Roper, Ronald Derry.

FRONT ROW: Rena Price, Judy Voruz, Robert Voruz, vice-chairman; Father Charles Doyle, adviser; Debbie Tighe, chairman; John Morse, Albert Bork, Danell Nordstrom. SECOND ROW: Bob Thomas, Carol Cuffman, Ellen Haderly, Peggy Butt, Carolyn Mead, Suzanne Nelson, Fred Walker, Wayne Guttersohn, Jack Hammond.

Canterbury Association

"Truths in Tension," a discussion of the relationship between religion and science, was the topic given by the Rev. Christian Hovde in the quarterly seminar by the Canterbury Association. Bishop Chandler Sterling of Montana spoke to the group during the Religion-in-Life Week in January. Any SIU student could attend the Sunday night informal discussions of the Canterbury Association. Weekly instructional classes and courses with University credit were an integral part of educating students in the religion.

Christian Science Foundation

John Brantingham, local assistant, comes to the campus alternate months to advise the Christian Science Organization. Frederick Livezey, regional assistant, spoke at the workshop in October. By holding weekly testimonial meetings and presenting a lecture on campus, the organization hoped to introduce Christian Science to the college campus, to correct erroneous impressions, and to unite Christian Scientists at SIU in closer bands of Christian fellowship. Interested students may join.

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Moeller, Georgann Percival, president; Merrill Moeller, adviser; Karen Moeller, vice-president; Sue Dluehosh. SECOND ROW: Hal Carraway, Joyce Gibson, Jewel Moeller, George Kane.

FRONT ROW: The Rev. Reuben Baerwald, adviser; Rodney Oldehoefz, vice-president; Mark Helmkamp, president; Marcia Ruga, secretary; James Nagel, Philip Oltmann, treasurer; Jerry Alsvig. SECOND ROW: Lawrence Stover, Larry Jarvinen, Diane LeSaulnier, Sandy Widenhoefer, Kathi Poppe, Janet Sticht, Carole Wetherell, Marian Weinhold, Mark Onken, Harold Miller.

Gamma Delta

1965 SIU Homecoming brought honors to Gamma Delta, the Lutheran students organization, as it took the second place award in the organization house decorations competition. The club's primary social function of the year came winter quarter with the annual formal banquet. Gamma Delta members will take pride in their new Lutheran Student Center and Chapel under construction this year at 700 South University Avenue. Active membership included brief instructions on the organization's purpose.

General Baptist Student Organization

A Halloween Party during fall quarter provided the first club social event of the year for members of the General Baptist Student Organization. The highlight of the organization's meetings during the winter term was Carl Dean Hughes, SIU alumnus, who spoke on the Job Corps at Camp Breckinridge. Anyone interested in and associated with the General Baptist Church was eligible for membership in the student organization. The General Baptist Student Organization also studied the church and its doctrines.

FRONT ROW: Donna Hale, secretary; Harold Sutton, treasurer; Michael Simpson, vice-president; Charles Varner, president; Judith Varner. SECOND ROW: Beverly Mills, Nancy Colbert, Michael Colbert, Tom Hale, Carroll Phelps, Mary Lou Sork.

FRONT ROW: Richard Bedore, Jim Forbes, vice-president; Bob Peterson, president; Sharon Petty, secretary; Phil McKown. SECOND ROW: Sarojini Oak, Anne Tsai, Nan Ree Lackey, Muriel Larson, Dennis Larson, Tony Sanford, Lucy Dinkel, Kathy Kammler, Janice Kane, Lilly Tsai.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

John Buswell, dean of students at Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, spoke at a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship organization. Members of the club attended the Triennial International Missionary Conference at the University of Illinois and the semi-annual state conferences in Central Illinois in conjunction with other Illinois universities. Ed Mihevc, ICCF member and graduate of the University of Colorado, also addressed the club on the duty of Christian students.

Jewish Student Association

The dedication of the new Governor Henry Horner Jewish Students Center provided the main interest in 1966 for the Jewish Students Association. Rabbi Phillip Horowitz of Cleveland, Ohio, and Illinois Lieutenant Governor Samuel Shapiro came to SIU to speak at this dedication in January. The Jewish Students Association extended its activities into March by sponsoring the Annual SIU Institute of Judaism. Any student of the Jewish faith or with an interest in Judaism could join the organization.

FRONT ROW: Carolyn Schild, recording secretary; Pamela Dornfeld, treasurer; Mal David, president; Peter Aranson, adviser; Jack Zeff, vice-president; Ann Abramowitz. SECOND ROW: Nancy Pearl, Howard Layfer, Sharon Hart, Geraldine Reynolds, Alan Bearman, Wendy Weiss. THIRD ROW: Leonard Coltun, Lawrence Rodkin, Steve Pollak, Steven Andes, William Fogel, Errol Sydel.

FRONT ROW: Karen Roberts, Jan Mollet, president; Helen Wallace, Myrtle Benton, adviser; Elizabeth Thorp, vice-president; Gay Altman, corresponding secretary. SECOND ROW: Karen Caylor, Nadine Wilde, Carol Frederick, Susan Foster, Dottie Smith, Margaret Rose, Julia Parsons, Genise Rose.

Kappa Phi

Parties for the children of Attucks School kindergarten and first grade and Southern Illinois Children's Center were given by Kappa Phi, an organization of Methodist college women. On the agenda also was "Meal in the Upper Room", a re-creation of the Last Supper. Several of the members attended the National Council of Chapters at the University of Kansas in June. Kappa Phi, Alpha Epsilon chapter, received national officer's recognition for its program book, a schedule of the year's activities.

Following the Kappa Phi initiation ceremony, Carol Hughes assists Marsha Wilson as she signs the official chapter registrar.

Members of Kappa Phi appear solemn as they begin the candle light initiation ceremony for their pledges.

FRONT ROW: Khalil As-Saadi, treasurer; Saif Wadi, Samir Tahmas, secretary; Ward Morton, adviser; Mohammad Ali Ammadi, president; Vahid Malekzakeri, Arif Hussain, Adnan Kurdi. SECOND ROW: Ali Kahtany, Saleh Shaye, Abdullah Abdullah, Yousf Al-Mithim, Ali Hussain, Mohd Haque, Hassim Solomon, Ali Al-Ghareeb. THIRD ROW: Mohsen Momen-Nefad, Mohamad Jafar Behgooy, Ali Giama, Omer Mohamed Gulaid, Ahmed A-Mohamoud, Riazuddin Zobairi, Hasan Masood, Nuh Musa, Hamad El Jared, Abdullah Aliyu.

Moslem Student Organization

Organized to provide a cohesive unity among members of the Islam faith on campus, the Moslem Student Organization also worked to promote a better understanding of the faith not only among the Moslems themselves, but with the non-Moslem students. The students attended monthly religious meetings, celebrated feasts and holidays such as Eid-al-Fitr on January 23, and participated in the Religion-in-Life Week on campus in January. Picnics were given to celebrate other Islamic events.

Student Christian Foundation

Providing for Christian education, fellowship, and guidance, the Student Christian Foundation performs many services for the surrounding community, including monthly visits to Menard State Prison, a Halloween party at the Southern Illinois Children's Center, and visits to Anna State Hospital. Every Sunday the supper club included speakers such as Milton McLean, Ohio State University, and George Paluch, student body president, who discussed campus morals and Viet Nam.

FRONT ROW: Mary Schilling, secretary; David Massey, president; The Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, adviser; Donald Campbell, vice-president; Kristina Logue, treasurer; Rosie Cattledge. SECOND ROW: Linda Wilson, Delores Clonce, Joyce Fullerton, Hariet Dehlinger, Gerry North, Rosalie Webster, Janet Gerlach, Joyce Gibson, Joan Robinson, Norma Blackwell, Alice Campbell. THIRD ROW: Ross Hassig, John McVey, Marvin Silliman, Kenneth Clark, Jim Davenport, Steven Andes, Keith Fitzgerald, John Hubbard.

The Newman Foundation offers library privileges and a place of relaxation for its members in the snack bar.

Newman Foundation

"Workings of the Carbondale City Government" was the topic of Mayor Blaney Miller's speech to the Newman Foundation in October. In November Dr. Michael Litka spoke at the Newman Center on "How Law Effects the College Student." In addition to the welcoming spaghetti dinner and dance and other Sunday night dances, members of the Newman Foundation were able to attend the state Newman meeting in Chicago. During fall quarter they also sponsored a special graduate student program.

Meeting informally, members of the Newman Foundation listen attentively to a forum presented by Gabriel Kajeckas.

FRONT ROW: Diane Lechner, Mary Siebe, Linda Zeller, Jim Sholar, Jane Beckemeyer, Bob Masini, president; Bonnie Lakenburges, Bill Lawler, treasurer, Linda Keiner, Cathy Lavin. SECOND ROW: Janice Tencza, Mary Ann Rubemeyer, Leslie Sullivan, Bobbye Crawford, James Walch, Lawrence Wood, Rick Coury, Francisco Jerrano, Rae Shepley, Suzanne Hepp, Patricia Schomber. THIRD ROW: Mary Crouch, Connie Zeller, Lynette Knapp, Cabrini Waite, Russell Steffen, Edwin Murphy, Stan Hlady, Regina Timcikas, Sue Salzman, Dawn Kowalkiewicz, Diana Marek. FOURTH ROW: Nabil Halaby, Thomas Murphy, Wolfgang Kluck, social chairman; Ronald Caruso, Charles Bennett, Conrad Krauft, Frank Lenertz, Edward Nowak, Fred Schulz, Stephen Schwartz, Dale Crites.

FRONT ROW: Vickie Cozart, Jackie Schien, Jane Eubanks, Etta Rouston, Sherrie McMeen, Alice Lawless, Kay George, Arletta Nobbe, Charlotte Lichliter, Patricia Rawson, Judith Pratt. SECOND ROW: Bill Searcy, John Huber, William Moore, Jan Manker, Judy Beckett, Susan Ambuehl, Donna Bodeen, Lamar Gentry, Gary Nettleton, Dave Swan.

Wesley Foundation

The Well, a coffee house located at the Wesley Foundation, provided a meeting place for members of the Wesley Foundation. Sunday evening forums and fall and spring retreats were included in the Foundation's activities. A special showing of the New York World's Fair films "The Parable" and "A Focus on Southeast Asia" were among the special topics presented to the members of the Wesley Foundation. Membership in this Methodist organization was open to any interested students enrolled in SIU.

FRONT ROW: The Rev. Ronald Seibert, adviser; William Davis, Jim Wheatley, Robert Corrington, Ellery Duke, treasurer; Albert Schniepp, vice-president; Clyde Boyer, president; Bill Wright. SECOND ROW: Karen Obrecht, Linda Obrecht, Barbara Rauch, Marilyn Mobley, Theola King, Janet Allen, Margaret Born, Lucy Dinkel, Sue Bierer, Deena Sackman, Joyce Ann Pratt, Rose Davis, THIRD ROW: Robert Huff, Gerry Gulley, Ross Wheeler, Gary Wheeler, John Tice, James Jeffries, John Downs, George Astling, Kenneth Obrecht.

Residences

Rose Astorino, Associate Editor

On-Campus Dormitories House 4,000 Students

In the present age of change, even the shape of college dormitories has transformed as exemplified by the opening of Neely Hall—seventeen stories with a capacity of 800 girls. The newest on-campus dorm complex, University Park included, in addition to Neely, three men's triad dormitories which housed 330 students each.

Thompson Point, Woody Hall, and Small Group Housing still attracted near full capacity on campus. Thompson Point housed 1,320 students, Woody housed 420 girls, and Group Housing held 636 students.

Sigma Kappa House represented the other similarly structured sorority houses comprising part of Small Group Housing.

Surrounded by landscaped grounds, the Theta Xi House reflects the pattern of all Greek Row fraternities.

Neely Hall, the newest of the on-campus women's dormitories, made an imposing figure with its sectioned structure of 17 stories.

The brick, redwood, and many windowed structural characteristics of Bowyer Hall typifies the dormitories at Thompson Point.

Lentz Hall, located at Thompson Point, provided residents with a snack bar, color television, and cafeteria.

The oldest on-campus dormitory in use, Woody Hall housed its girls within its sprawling architecture of varied levels and sections.

Greeks Demonstrate Teamwork Through Programs

The facial expression on this sorority girl's face typifies the joyful feeling received by participating in a candlelight ceremony.

Five social sororities and eight social fraternities are housed on campus, in the area known as Greek Row. Although the University owns the area, the Greeks have furnished and decorated their own houses. Each year the Greeks sponsor programs which are beneficial to the entire student body, such as Theta Xi Variety Show and Greek Week. The members are active in various University projects and organizations, for example, chairmen of New Student Week, chairman of Spring Festival and president of Sphinx Club were Greeks.

Michelle Herrick and Dinah Buckley demonstrated what could happen to a pledge who failed to do her pledge duties.

Pledges of Sigma Pi social fraternity stand at attention as one of them was reprimanded by an active member.

Lee Chenoweth has served as the supervisor and adviser of Small Group Housing for his second consecutive year.

Sigma Kappa sorority girls held no restraints in cheering on their sister contestant in the events of the annual fall TEKE Ole-Impics.

Alpha Gams Emerge TEKE Ole-Impic Champions

First place trophy and queen title was awarded to Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority, for the 1965 TEKE Ole-Impics. By winning four first places as well as several second and third places the Alpha Gams clenched the championship. The familiar competitive games included a sack race, a tug of war, a leapfrog race, and a balloon race. Sigma Sigma Sigma took second place. Marty Katzenmeyer, sophomore, was crowned queen.

The highlight of the day was the final non-competitive event where the sorority members catch their coaches, who were members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. This year one unfortunate coach was chased up the goal post as the girls eagerly tried to catch him.

With a smile reflecting the joy of victory, Marty Katzenmeyer of Alpha Gamma Delta reigned at TEKE Ole-Impics queen.

With her eyes focused on the egg, this Sigma Sigma Sigma prepared to start the race with hope of winning first place.

To conclude the day's activities the sorority girls combine their athletic efforts in an attempt to capture their coaches.

Bounding over one of her sisters, Janice Jacobs, Sigma Kappa, headed for victory in the leapfrog event in the TEKE Ole-Impics.

Thirteen Greek Societies Sponsor Rush Parties

This rushee listened intently as Bob Carter, Phi Sigma Kappa, pointed out the advantages of fraternity life.

Greeting rushees and pinning name tags on their lapels was Bonnie West's job during rush parties at the Sigma Pi house.

The thirteen social sororities and fraternities held their annual winter rush in January. Sorority rush, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council, had formal rush parties throughout the week. At the first set of parties 132 girls attended. To participate in rush co-eds must have completed 12 hours and have a 3.2 grade average. Fraternity rush was held each quarter. However, this year fraternity members introduced a new program whereby they visited men's dorms prior to rush and talked with rushees.

The brothers of Delta Chi gazed through their scrapbook showing future pledges their past accomplishments.

A welcoming handshake was a familiar sight as rushees were introduced to fraternity members at each house.

Valerie Spiegel, Sigma Sigma Sigma, served refreshments to the guests at the opening set of rush parties on Sunday.

To provide entertainment for the tired rushees, the sisters of Delta Zeta presented a Roaring 20's skit one evening.

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta chatted with rushees at the semi-formal party, which concluded the week's activities.

Before rushees arrived the AKA's made last minute preparations to be certain the refreshments were properly placed.

Susan Blake cordially greeted rushees as they signed the guest book at the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house.

Bustling Activity Typifies Annual Greek Week

Kappa Karnival, Greek Sing, a street dance, and the Greek track meet were several of the activities presented during Greek Week. Crowning of the 1965 Greek Goddess, Carol Black, Sigma Kappa, highlighted the street dance. Miss Black was chosen by the SIU fraternity men.

To Conclude the week's events the Greeks participated in a campus project and the Greek Sing. Cleaning the cannon and the fountain by Old Main was a part of the project. Each fraternity and sorority sang two selections at the non-competitive Greek Sing. After the sing, Sharon Hill, Alpha Kappa Alpha, was presented the scholastic award. Trudy Kulessa, Sigma Kappa, and Joe Taylor, Theta Xi, were chosen as the outstanding fraternity woman and man.

Scottie Self, Sigma Sigma Sigma, presented the most valuable sorority woman award to Trudy Kulessa, Sigma Kappa.

As the fraternity men gather along the sidelines this, Theta Xi pledge awaits his turn in the chariot race.

Chosen from a list of five candidates Carol Black, Sigma Kappa, reigned as the Greek Goddess for 1965.

Selected as outstanding fraternity man for 1965, Joe Taylor, Theta Xi, received his trophy from Bill Carel, Delta Chi.

At the Greek track meet this fraternity man was accurately measured in preparation for the "fat man's waddle."

FRONT ROW: Rosanna Sharp, Corky Hilliard, secretary; Marsha Journey, president; Kathy Kimmel, adviser; Dorothy Graham, vice-president: Mary Hulling, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Judy Morrison, Trina Carter, Jane Hughson, Lavona Shea, Sharon Hill, Tina Nelson, Marge Beleckis, Jeanne Baker, Sue Loomis, Gene Blankenship.

Pan-Hellenic Council Alters Rush Procedures

As the governing body for SIU's five social sororities, Pan-Hellenic Council introduced several changes this past year. First of all, the Council raised the grade average to 3.2 as a requirement to rush. In addition, it abolished the system whereby formal rush was held winter term and open-bidding was during fall and spring. Under the new ruling an informal rush period will be held each quarter. Through the combined efforts of all the sororities Pan-Hellenic entered a float in the Homecoming parade for the first year. Marsha Journey, Sigma Sigma Sigma, was president.

The members of Pan-hellenic Council made sure the rushees filled out the necessary forms before the first set of parties.

For the second year, the Council sponsored buses to take the rushees out to Greek Row to begin their visits of each sorority.

IFC Expands Bank to Aid SIU Students

Inter-fraternity Council has continued and expanded their Blood Bank, which was established to serve in emergencies for SIU students. Another project organized by the Council was an Inter-Greek Workshop held fall term, which served to assist fraternities in their planning and administrative procedures. Each spring IFC has planned and coordinated the annual Greek Week. This past year the Council established a junior IFC, which consisted of fraternity pledges. The junior council supervised the pledge activities and helped to promote cooperation between future fraternity members of the other houses.

Once rushees arrived, fraternity members explained requirements set up by the Council and described fraternity life.

Members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity discussed rush procedures set up by Inter-fraternity Council while waiting for rushees.

FRONT ROW: Julio Fuentes, Craig Roberts, Robert Ward, Rich Gragg, Dean Donile, Bill Reisenbuchler, Dave Wellman. SECOND ROW: Dan Lanno, Ed Worth, Harvey Procter, Jesse Gurky, Tim Ayers, Ed Blyshak, Rich Threlkeld.

FRONT ROW: Sue Jackson, recording secretary; Lynne Murdock, corresponding secretary; Susie Minton, Mary Hulling, Sally Murphy, Karen Kunkle, second vice-president; Jan Kelly, president; Linda Laswell, first vice-president; Jane Tally, Polly Hayes, Louann Mahes, Pam Collignon, Geni Blankenship. SECOND ROW: Rachel Morgan, Mary Wheeler, Kay Callahan, Susy Ball, Bonnie West, Kathy Gross, Ellen McGuire, Maryevelyn Jones, Laurie Brown, Martha Edmison, Janie Gleason, Barb Zeni, Janis Dunham, Rosemary Brown. THIRD ROW: Jane Beach, Barbara Turton, Shirley Allison, Ginni England, Joyce Gemmill, GeeGee Kessel, Linda Wood, Vicki Lungwitz, Jeanne Merz, Marty Katzenmeyer, Pamela Grant, Liz Lutz, Gail Fritz. FOURTH ROW: Lynda Berkbigler, Beverly Young, Nancy Glodo, Laura Blackman, Jan Lindbloom, Suzanne Leoni, Claire Tabel, Hillary Kosbie, Cynthia Vogler, Jean Butt, Joan Boals, Judy Janak, Jan Gehring.

"Sloppy Joe" Supper Tops Alpha Gam Activities

A "Sloppy Joe" supper provided the source of money for the Alpha Gamma Delta's annual donation to charity. TEKE Ole-Impics were a clean sweep for the Alpha Gams. They won first place in competition and their candidate Marty Katzenmeyer won the TEKE Ole-Impics crown. During fall term the Alpha Gams gave an alumnae luncheon, open house, and the Sister-Mother Christmas Party. A Valentine's Dinner was held in February and the International Reunion Day and the Formal in spring.

Beta Eta Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta look on as Jan Kelly, president, presented a bouquet of flowers to Thelma Page, the housemother.

For an evening of relaxation these Alpha Gams gathered around the table in their modernly decorated living room for a card game.

FRONT ROW: Dorothy Graham, Learah Boga, secretary; Deloris Palmer, vice-president: Sharon Hill, president; Connie Shields. SECOND ROW: Rosalyn Phinisee, Carolyne Hughes, Sena Watkins, Ann Edwards, Gayle Purnell. THIRD ROW: Vonceil Boga, Jamille Hall, Geraldine Spears, Rosalyn Smith, Ozie Simmons.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Assists Blind Students

Delta Beta Chapter

The service project of the year for the Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority was a program of reading to the blind students on campus. The pledge class of Alpha Kappa Alpha presented a dance in January at the University Center with the Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities providing special entertainment. Spring quarter brought AKA's annual Kabachio dance when the girls elected Harvey Procter as "Mr. Kabachio." During winter quarter AKA's gave a Founder's Day Banquet.

At a Sunday afternoon rush party the Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters and housemother, Daisy Stanton, are found welcoming the rushees.

Lending a helping hand is a part of sisterhood as exemplified by these AKA's as they study together for an upcoming exam.

Listening to music and exchanging ideas on coursework exemplified the bond of brotherhood shared by the Alpha Phi Alphas.

Dancing with friends to the music played on their modern stereo was a popular pastime for the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Alphas Earn Most Outstanding Chapter Award

The most outstanding chapter award in the region was presented to Southern's Alpha Phi Alpha chapter last year. As their charity project for 1965, the Alphas had a can dance in which proceeds were given to needy families. The annual sweetheart ball and playboy party topped the social events for the Alphas. To begin each quarter the brothers held "Return To Campus" dances. Ralph E. Prusok, associate dean of student affairs, and Morris S. Eames, associate professor of philosophy, were among the guest speakers at the house this past year.

Beta Eta Chapter

FRONT ROW: Henry Stuttley, Harvey Procter, Bonnie Bill Scott, secretary; Jesse Gurley, president; Joseph Lewis, Cecil Hale, corresponding secretary; Harold E. Mitchell. SECOND ROW: Andrew Lanum, John Holmes, Robert Ward, Chorsie Martin, Clifford Shaw, William Slaughter, Timothy Falls, William Parker. THIRD ROW: Erskine Mims, Sam Silas, Mel Blackwell, Preston Bouler, Jim Killion, John Randall, Clarence Smith.

FRONT ROW: Richard Myers, Jeffrey Glass, Terry Ijams, A. William Moss, Mary Taylor, housemother; James Freiberg, treasurer; Bruce Seanor, recording secretary; William Miller, Alan Grendir. SECOND ROW: Larry Lieber, Michael Barnes, G. Michael Brown, Chuck Notarus, Hutch Dvorak, Monty Miller, Louis Ennuso, Stephen Whitlock. THIRD ROW: Robert Jesse, Steven Heuer, Bernie Ness, Gary Strell, Rick Tucker, Larry Saxe, Rich Snyder, Roger Costello, Royce Fichte, E. Kimball. FOURTH ROW: Paul Schoen, Keith Phoenix, Mike Snodgrass, Richard Birger, Mike Yates, Rod Ruppel, Bob Schiffbauer, Larry James, Dale Hardt, Michael Skaret.

Delta Chis Win Variety Show Grand Trophy

Southern Illinois Chapter

Trading a bundle of clothes with their dates, which had to be worn to the Delta Chi bundle party, turned out to be an unusual social event. The warehouse dance was another activity the brothers held winter term. Along with the Delta Zetas, the Delta Chis were awarded the grand trophy for the 1965 Theta Xi Variety Show. Losing by only one point, the brothers took second place in the Greek track meet. Once again in a performance with the DZ's the Delta Chis won first place in Spring Festival.

Bernie Ness gazed through the Delta Chi scrapbook and showed one pledge activities in which the brothers had participated.

Janane Lindig, Alpha Gamma Delta, was chosen as the Delta Chi sweetheart by the brothers.

FRONT ROW: Andrea Bugaieski, Marcia Daab, Sharon Kramer, recording secretary; Sue Rende, treasurer; Kathy Ganey, Lavona Shea, president; Dotti Hill, Ann Miller, Kay Wiss, Marilyn Whitlow, Jaramae Clark. SECOND ROW: Mary Gard, Diana Armstrong, Donna Lenzi, Donna Clift, Jody Harris, Mary Anderson, Marcia Butts, Jeanine Dusek, Jody Erwin, Maggi Simpson, Jackie Schryer. THIRD ROW: Shirley Bigard, Sharon Dezutti, Kippy Halloran, Judith Delap, Judith Morrison, Diana Thyberg, Rosanna Sharp, Diane Ambrose, Karen Peterson, Marcia Berk, Marcia Winfree, Mary Anne Palm. FOURTH ROW: Janis Reed, Karen Hinners, Charlotte Hoffmann, Mary Chapman, Linda Box, Tina Nelson, Kay Slisz, Marcia Rodriguez, Judy Bedus, Jenna Teprick, corresponding secretary; Karen Davidson, Virginia Brooks.

Delta Zetas Merit State Honor

Southern's chapter of Delta Zeta, social sorority, was awarded the state honor of most improved chapter in Illinois for 1965. Among other awards the DZ's along with the Delta Chis took first place in Spring Festival. The annual rose formal and a picnic the following day highlighted the DZ's social activities. Marsha Purdum, one of the sisters, was granted the Grace Mason Lundy Award, the highest service award offered by Delta Zeta nationally. The DZ's give a scholarship dinner each quarter.

Gamma Omega Chapter

Jenna Tedrick busily prepared an application for a resident fellowship in the confines of her room at the DZ house.

Gazing through their scrapbook the sisters of Delta Zeta reminisced the parties, banquets and other events of the year.

FRONT ROW: Tedd Primas, Harry Reid, John Burnette, Arkles Brooks, Jesse Reed, adviser; Willie Wilkerson, John Bell, Biars Davis. SECOND ROW: William Turner, Willie Clausell, James Thomas, Nelson Phillips, Gerald Edwards, Melvin Sanders, Sheadrick Tillman, William Gathright, Edgar Roulhac, Donald Nesbit.

Kappas Aid Area with Guide—Light Program

Kappa Alpha Psi organized the Guide-Light Program, which was designed to aid on Carbondale civic projects and to give guidance to youth in underprivileged communities. Another charitable activity was an informal social event from which the proceeds were donated to the March of Dimes. Kappas held their annual Kappa Karnival entitled "Kappas Going To A-Go-Go" during the spring term. Topping the year's events was their Sweetheart Ball. Each quarter the brothers held a scholarship banquet to honor the member with the highest grade average.

Gamma Upsilon Chapter

As well as sponsoring Kappa Karnival, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi had the task of operating one of the many booths.

Breaking away from their studies, these Kappa Alpha Psis took time to talk in one of their member's rooms.

FRONT ROW: Denny Schrock, Brent Williams, Gary Wilson, secretary; Ragnars Veilands, social chairman; Billy Palumbo, George LaMarca, vice-president; Elizabeth Jouse, housemother; Daniel Crumbaugh, president; Ollie Dorn, Mike McGinnis, Jerry Schomburg, treasurer; Ed Werth. SECOND ROW: Chuck DeLoach, Ron Owen, Ralph Wagner, Al Farr, Ron Hari, David Warthen, Tom O'Rourke, John Ripper, Larry Kienlen, Dan Barlow, Terry Gretzema, Steve Sarossy, Nepert Nurd. THIRD ROW: Dennis Oneal, Franklin Farr, Robert Quail, Vito Stallone, Bruce Wilson, Clarke Marquis, Pete Wegner, Richard Moozelewski, Michael Smiley, Dan Serrittela, Joseph Beachell. FOURTH ROW: Tommie Gorton, John Bullaro, Alan Hansen, Mike Brilley, Bob Morse, Richard Corbit, Joe Hrstich, Bob Mills, Stu Allison, Richard Goodman, Gary Krohn.

Phi Kappa Tau Collects for March of Dimes

Everyone gets a chance to help in the dorm, as is shown here when Brent Williams and Frank Farr busily changed sheets.

The line of dimes outside the University Center, which reached far down the walk by the end of the day, was an annual charity project sponsored by the Phi Kappa Taus. The proceeds were donated to the March of Dimes. A Homecoming smorgasbord and a sweetheart dance were events given by the Phi Taus. To honor members of the University administrative staff, the brothers had a dinner at the house fall quarter. Ron Hoffman, one of the brothers, was the NCAA judo champion for 1965.

Beta Chi Chapter

Carol McCrorey, Sigma Sigma Sigma, was selected as Phi Kappa Tau sweetheart at the annual sweetheart dance winter term.

Carol Polcyn, Sigma Sigma Sigma, was elected Phi Sigma Kappa sweetheart for 1965 at the annual formal held spring quarter.

Catherine Womack, housemother, along with several of the Phi Sigs gathered around the piano to sing fraternity songs.

First Place Homecoming Float Made by Phi Sigs

Kappa Tetarton Chapter

Phi Sigma Kappa teamed up with the Sigma Sigma Sigmas to become Grand Champions of Spring Festival for 1965. The Phi Sigs came home with another title when they won first place for their Homecoming float. They had a Playboy Party winter term and a spring formal. A dinner guest at the house last spring was Delyte W. Morris, who spoke on fraternities in the University community. The brothers were awarded the Egyptian Scrapbook Award for 1965. For charity, they collected for March of Dimes.

FRONT ROW: Dave Williams, Bob Atherton, Ed Zastrow, Tim Ayers, secretary; Jim Phillips, treasurer; Ray Bray, president; Chuck Edelhofer, vice-president; Richard Threlkeld, Jim Sartoris, Paul Mayer, Tom Rogiewicz, Emanuel Gilbreath. SECOND ROW: James Howell, Jon Vrabel, Ed Meadows, Allan Alexander, William Seifers, Richard Grippando, David Bednar, Ron Holder, Gary Ciszewski, Fred Dennis, Richard Gumm, Ronald Panice, Chris Demetrulias, Jim McConathy, Deb Frailey, John Lattimer, Gus Voegele. THIRD ROW: Joseph Nixon, Jack Montgomery, Tom Ague, Ed Lewis, Neil Ackerman, Ken Rank, Ray Lucas, Bob Carter, Ed Anderson, Neil Birchler, Brian Hawkins, Mike Hunter, Bob Zurko, Paul Bridges, John Funk. FOURTH ROW: John Washburn, John Goodrich, Will Holmes, Ray Fuller, Robert Francesconi, Paul Bahan, Carl Zambo, Jack MacDonald, Charles Harris, Bill Klein, Tom Kelly, Tom Tatarczych, Chester Warzynski.

Guests looked on as Santa gave Elizabeth Kilby, housemother, a hug at the annual Christmas open house held by the Sig Kaps.

Sherry Quick and Donna Tabor polished the scholarship trophy which the Sig Kaps were awarded fall quarter.

Sigma Kappa Greets 600 Guests at Open House

Dressed in long formals the sisters of Sigma Kappa greeted 600 guests at their annual Christmas open house. Along with the Sig Pis, the Sig Kaps won the first place trophy at the annual Spring Festival. Another event held was the Sig Kap spring formal in May. Scholastic achievement was outstanding for Sigma Kappa in that they were awarded the scholarship trophy fall quarter and the City-Pan-hellenic Award. Their charity projects included visits and gifts to the Jackson County Nursing Home.

Gamma Kappa Chapter

FRONT ROW: Sondra Richey, Renee Schmisseur, Judy Carter, recording secretary; Jananne Carson, second vice-president; Jeanne Ertel, first vice-president; Kathy Wolak, president; Nancy McPherson, treasurer, Linda Zeller, corresponding secretary; Barbara Marcy, Jeanne Baker. SECOND ROW: Janice Jacobs, Vicki Nelson, Deanna Schlemmer, Nikki Bolton, Heather Neild, Christine Reizes, Corky Hilliard, Judy Pestillo, Sue Trost, Julie James, Eileen Brockway, Carol Wobbe. THIRD ROW: Donna Gilbreath, Judy Moeller, Connie Zeller, Lois Unverfehrt, Joan Benziger, Sue Secrist, Sharon Stumpf, Janice Sprague, Sandy Robertson, Kathy Rees, Sherry Sutcliffe, Mary Jack Gilbreath. FOURTH ROW: Shirley Williams, Linda Zurliene, Bebe Hanes, Jeanine Kulessa, Donna Tabor, Sherry Quick, Kaye Duval, Jane Livingston, Susan Farris, Cathy Klein, Margaret Beleckis, Susan Hunter.

FRONT ROW: James Smith, Robert Coats, Paul DellaVecchia, Terry Cross, James Soblzak, Dan Lanno, vice president; Craig Roberts, president; Everett Kalkbrenner, treasurer; Toni Giannelli, James Arnold, George Marinopoulos, Richard Barrett, William Bork. SECOND ROW: Bob Lahlein, Jerry Hornick, Jack Hultz, Stephen Anthony, Dennis Oeding, J. C. Puntney, W. D. Napoli, V. J. Scannell, George Toler, Pete Neild, Ronald Hawdlin, Glenn Eige, Jim McCarthy, R. W. Nuneville, Gary Landreth, Al Clomonts, Jack Chataway. THIRD ROW: Darrell Arwe, Robert Chamberlin, David Claxton, David Nippert, Michael Frisch, Ed Wickas, Joseph Beltrame, Jim Panther, Robert Wildrick, Frank Schmitz, Shelly Levenbrook, Donald Morrison, Lyn Lard, David Linn, Rod Branch. FOURTH ROW: Wayne Sramek, James Youssi, Richard Andrews, Gary Thomas, Tom McGinnis, Dick Graham, Ken Roll, Barry O'Sullivan, Roger Backes, Edward Walter, Robert Mees, Richard Baker, Harry Helfrich, Frank Gibbs.

Sigma Pi Sponsors Annual Orphan Party

Beta Nu Chapter

Sigma Pi sponsored the Henry Hinckley Memorial Award presented annually to SIU's most valuable athlete. In addition, the brothers awarded their outstanding pledge with the highest overall grade point the pledge scholarship award. They contributed to the IFC Blood Bank and sold Homecoming orchids to raise funds for charity. The annual Sigma Pi Orphan Party was given in December. Curtis B. Shake, a Sigma Pi who presided as judge at the Nuremburg Trials, spoke at the house in February.

To take a break from their studies several of the brothers played cards while other members just watched.

Children were entertained and given gifts at the annual orphans party at the Sigma Pi fraternity house.

FRONT ROW: Marsha Journey, Jan Filardo, Jane Hughson, Faye Caraway, Laurie Chovanec, treasurer; Trina Carter, president; Kate Troupa, housemother; Pam Landers, vice-president; Brenda Loverkamp, recording secretary; Sue McGough, Susan Loomis, Michelle Herrick. SECOND ROW: Cherrolyn Brown, Carol Stech, Jan Peplow, Tammy Williamson, Linda Day, Karen Vesely, Sheryl Talcott, Linda Filippi, Annette Metzger, Sue Blake. THIRD ROW: Lynn Oliver, Kay Vort, Lynda Von Kriegsfield, Mary Eichhorst, Karen Geier, Valerie Spiegel, Jamel Sladek, Dinah Buckley, Linda Clayton, Linda Farneti. FOURTH ROW: Darlene Kunkle, Eileen O'Sullivan, Carol McCrorey, Judy Horn, Sharon Lantz, Barbara Rakowicz, Kaye Stephens, Jane McMurray, Judy Hicks.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Honors Needy Families

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma worked with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity to win the Grand Champion award at Spring Festival. At this year's TEKE Ole-Impics the Sigmas took home the second place trophy. Their social events included a Good Luck party held winter term and a formal in the spring. The Sigmas sponsored a Christmas party for the area underprivileged families. Each spring they sponsor the Jan Necker Award for scholarship to an outstanding member in the sorority.

Alpha Nu Chapter

A shortage of telephones often caused the sisters to wait in long lines before they finally got a chance to make their calls.

Gathering in their living room several of the Sigma Sigma Sigmas found time to relax and sing folk songs played by Marsha Journey.

Grouped around the kitchen table at the TEKE house, the brothers studied together for an upcoming exam.

Jan Kelly, Alpha Gamma Delta, was selected as the sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the spring formal.

TEKES Win Scholarship Three Successsive Terms

Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, retained its scholastic honors by earning the highest grade point among the fraternities during fall quarter. This was the third consecutive time the brothers were awarded the scholarship trophy. The TEKE's sponsored the annual TEKE Ole-Impics in October and a Christmas dinner and dance. They held the Red Carnation Ball, where the TEKE sweetheart was chosen. William Quallich, TEKE national treasurer, was the guest speaker at the Founder's Day banquet.

Beta Chi Chapter

FRONT ROW: Robert Day, Ron Holupkovic, Les Mosenson, Michael Cox, Ron Hatfield, Robert Gont, Jack Dillon, Bill Donovan, Jack Zinkann. SECOND ROW: Lonnie Ostrom, David Bateman, Gary Leach, treasurer; Stephen Ebbs, secretary, William Reisnbuchler, vice-president; Oda Mu'holland, housemother, Dean Donile, president, Pete Archbold, James Schuch, Tex Sandstead, Joe Ramsey, Fred Cellitti. THIRD ROW: John LaSota, Terry Miller, Howard McKay, Mike Vollan, Robert Godke, Steve Heilemann, Bruce Miller, Robin Coventry, William Brougham, Lorence Slutzky, Nicholas Maniscalco, Jerry Slayton, Roger Spaner, Dave Hawkins, Mike Miler. FOURTH ROW: Clarke Shultes, Dave Wellman, Jerry Lott, Timothy Smith, Lonnie Inlow, Robert Bartlett, Richard Maloney, Ronald McCartney, Kenneth Lehr, Ted Querciagrossa, John Sehnert, Frank Rosenbaum, Roger Anderson, Terry Anderson. FIFTH ROW: Jack Zimmanck, Gary Hoffman, Ron Knaack, Ralph Trost, Ronald Kaufman, Edmond Shinton, Nellie Walter, Larry Groce, James Bartmess, Rick Kehlenbach, Jim Love, Phil Stamison, Bill Khohs, Paul Kunatz, Terry McDonald.

Annette Battle, Sigma Sigma Sigma, was selected as sweetheart of Theta Xi fraternity at the 1965 spring formal.

Cory Olson and Dick Coghill practiced folks songs in their room before entertaining their fraternity brothers.

Theta Xi Sponsors 19th Annual Variety Show

Theta Xi social fraternity sponsored the 19th annual Theta Xi Variety Show at which they presented the Service to Southern Award and the Leo Kaplan Award. Pledge projects this year included cleaning up Ever Green Park and the Carbondale city hall. Each week the fraternity had dinner speakers at the house, such as Barnard Leiter, managing editor of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and Gerald O'Grady, a Vision '65 speaker from Rice University. A Christmas dance, Valentine dinner and a spring formal were among the social activities the Theta Xis held this year.

Beta Delta Chapter

FRONT ROW: George Caras, Vern Kramer, Cory Olson, Jim Lund, external vice-president; Andy Bernhardt, internal vice-president; Carlton Rasche, adviser; Helen Bedwell, housemother; Don Ball, president; LeRoy Thomas, treasurer; Rich Diederich, corresponding secretary; Pete Stoltz. SECOND ROW: Gregory Drinan, Daniel Ross, Ronald Geraci, Bruce Herring, Daniel Kroencke, Ken Adams, Ron Schnorr, Carl Adkins, Justus Templeton, Michael Hammond, James Flick, Gene Kelber, David Lunan, Ed Cain. THIRD ROW: Jack Knott, Larry McDonald, Denny Vinson, Chuck Vohs, Robert Humphrey, John Reiss, Michael Alling, Jim Garbett, Robert Doty, Jed Hadley, Bob Holmren, David Morton, Gene Moehring, James McGarry, Kenneth Hightower, David Husted. FOURTH ROW: Robert Hall, Richard Hopper, Richard Coghill, Lee Seward, Wayne Hammack, Jim Scherbarth, Craig Abbott, Al Manning, Gary Hanell, Ed Majerczak, Rodney Knieriem, Craig Gustafson, Robert Williams, John Kemp, Rodney Bradley, James Peterson.

Carole Black, who was chosen as Greek Goddess, presented the second place trophy to the Delta Chis at the Greek Track meet.

Exchanging ideas concerning their favorite musical hits was enjoyable for the brothers of Theta Xi fraternity.

Judy Moeller, Sigma Kappa, returned from ice-skating on the Lake-on-the-Campus, located across the street.

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta enjoyed an occasional pillow fight to release daily tensions before settling down for the night.

RHC Molds Inter-Dorm Communications

Leaving the dorm in hope of spending a few quiet moments alone, Jim Starkey sorts his frustrations at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Women drivers at SIU take on a new front as these girls confidently battle the traffic and the frowns on a motor bicycle.

Though the initial organization of the Residence Halls Council was delayed until late fall, the Council gained the momentum necessary to provide properly two independent houses from Small Group Housing, University Park, Thompson Point, Woody Hall, and Southern Acres with the means necessary for successful organization and governing of the widespread university housing.

This year the RHC planned and developed the VIP program which plans for visiting VIP's to live in the residence halls with the students briefly to get the true picture of college life. RHC sponsored a Christmas party for the children of the Southern Illinois Children's Home at Bush and gave special recognition for the student government leaders representing the residence halls.

RHC, FRONT ROW: Dale Miller, Michael Renfrow, Raymond Fredell, Wally DeLuca. SECOND ROW: Janet Terry, Polly Warrick, Alice Lawless, Paula Steffes, Diane Lechner.

Male residents of University Park doubled up to break in the new facilities provided for good grooming.

A true atmosphere for study is found by this Neely Hall resident who finds a spot for reading with a panoramic view.

Neely residents found an additional class time annoyance in their new domicile—that of elevator space.

Serving as a head of the new University Park residence area is Clarence W. Thomas.

University Park Houses 1,540 Fall Quarter

Opening the on-campus dormitory complex, University Park, involved extensive preparation in developing the student government organization and determining the policies under which the complex would be governed. The temporary student board responsible for this consisted of a representative of each women's floor and men's unit.

Though the fall was dominated by these preparations, the dormitories of University Park—the seventeen-story Neely Hall and the men's triads Allen and Boomer—were able to arrange exchange parties, a street dance, and a fall school fashion show. As a personal salute to the Homecoming, the girls of Neely Hall transformed their towering dorm into a column of lights spelling a "Go SIU Homecoming" that could be seen for miles around.

EXECUTIVE BOARD, FRONT ROW: Bob Pemberton, Jean Kias, Lynn Charpentier, Peter Winton, adviser; Gail Daniels, Gail Hempstead, Jim Helm. SECOND ROW: Betty Mueller, Pat Wilson, Connie Woessner, Stan Chase, Steve Russell, Pete Laughton, Bill Blackford, Camille Bratton, Donna Lenzi. THIRD ROW: Tia Powell, Sandy Ward, Linda Modglin, Ron Merkel, Reginald Ross, Sonny Stark, Marvin Hoelzel, Laura Stott, Rosemary Auer, Margaret Wilson.

I-A, FRONT ROW: Tom Albano, John Slechta, Jim Beyers, president; Schuyler Vaughan, resident fellow; Terry Beatus, vice-president, judicial chairman; Bob Pemberton, Phil Prokaski, Thom Ricci, social chairman. SECOND ROW: Jeffery Unger, Dave Orr, David Alamshah, Lorenzo Bell, Jim Cunningham, Joe Bender, Ken Becker, Don Bruna, Ron Augustyne. THIRD ROW: Joe Barbush, Raymond Baker, Johnny Boehringer, Bill Bernet, Jerry Wiermanski, Steve Opp, Joe Brown, Kemp Berbaum, Dean Antrobus, Frank Musso. FOURTH ROW: Robert Conway, Robert Blanchard, Lawrence Bassuk, Randall Bartels, Lynn Donnell, secretary; Earl Robinson, Dan Alsup, Mike Buckner, Preston Politsch.

I-B, FRONT ROW: James Brudek, Donald Burge, Kenn Burns, social chairman, Mike Pryor, vice-president; Bob Ashley, resident fellow; Peter Workman, president; Bill Bergfeld, Robert Huff, secretary-treasurer; Jon Baker, George Phares. SECOND ROW: Winfield Ndovi, Joseph Alagna, Joseph Best, Jerald Orstead, David Caby, Charles Antonelli, Robert Weller, Murray Beck, John Bender, Larry Brown, James Orstead. THIRD ROW: David Archer, Bob Dander, Bob Brockschmidt, Tom Williams, David Anderson, Terry Stegner, John Raab, Tom Minor, Leon Bornder, Dean Andrew, James Atwood. FOURTH ROW: Larry Bennett, Ronald Barberis, Fredric Batt, Larry Barba, Mark Beck, George Butkus, John Roosevelt, George Ashmore, George Poe, Jim Proffitt, Bill Aldorfer, Gary Robinson.

Allen Hall

II-A, FRONT ROW: Allan Hechtman, Marvin Hoelzel, Gregory Daum, athletic chairman; Mark Shlopack, judicial board; Richard Hoaglin, Raymond Brandt, resident fellow; Philip Hoffman, president; John Hoban, judicial chairman; Ronald Glenn, secretary-treasurer; Mike Freeman, Mark Collins. SECOND ROW: Jeff Holmes, Cliff Johnson Dennis Davis, Glenn Jarrette, Gary Holmes, Chris Robinson, Jerry Gold, Ken Corin, John Clarin, Larry Izenstark, Fred Ciaccio. THIRD ROW: Leonard Coltun, Harvey Dangel, Michael Davis, Bill Horton, Bob Bartholomew, Mike Coulson, Marshall Daniel, Jon Castner, Ron Harvey, John Jacobsen, Harold Volkmann. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Davidson, Charles Gildemeister, Barry Cohen, James Novota, Herb Johnson, Dave Johnson, Charles Carter, Tom Wilhelm, Patrick Hickey, Ray Willett, Ken Harrison, Bob Dearworth, Peter Hurts.

II-B, FRONT ROW: Jim Hohenstein, Edgar Davis, vice-president; Roscoe Bunn, athletic chairman; Tom Cieslak, treasurer; Lawrence Jauch, resident fellow; Rodger Nelson, judicial chairman; Wally DeLuca, president; Jerry Pochynok, secretary; Tom Collins. SECOND ROW: Alhaji Bukar, Donald Glenn, Richard Johnson, Ling Wong, Larry Haynes, Tommy Williams, Jim Henson, Bill Davison, Joe Lima, Brian Farley, Benny Devore. THIRD ROW: Carson Hempen, William Hogan, Crawford Eric, Larry Homerin, Bob Koppers, Ken Celmer, Bob Putman, Larry Rogers, Jim Helm, Ed Trzaskus, Joe Pao, Ron Jarzab. FOURTH ROW: Robert Daniels, Charles Calligaris, Gary Heideman, Rodney Boone, August Chiovatero, John Higgins, Gary Chouinard, Teddy Dawson, Jeff Havlin, Ken Cazalet, Ron Sorensen, Raymond Curtis, Dennis Johnson, Loren Coleman.

III-B, FRONT ROW: Larry Alcoke, Ronald Gustin, Richard Greenwood, vice-president; Jim Dufner, secretary-treasurer; Ray Fredell, president; Larry Gardner, Greg Doolin, social chairman; David Francis, Donald Gustin, James Johnson, resident fellow. SECOND ROW: Bob Hackman, Bary Dobos, James Etterman, Dave Fitzsimmons, Norm Ehrlich, Russell Groce, Dennis Eichelberger, Nick DiGiovanni, Robert Dubinsky, Robert Ewen, Gene Craig. THIRD ROW: John Copeland, Dennis Dryden, Jim Eighner, Robert Gaskill, Joe Elmore, Charlie Williams, Larry Goldberg, Roland Halliday, George Wilson, Richard Harney, Vern Dillon.

FRONT ROW: Ken Titus, Pat Gannon, Michael Yates, resident fellow; Dan Ryan, social chairman; Yukiya Usuk, president; Steve Soldwedel, secretary-treasurer; Stan Chase, judicial board; Greg Goodman, Arnie Dutcher. SECOND ROW: Pairote Tavorn, Ellery English, Mark Garrison, Charles Guyer, Alex Hardy, Harry Hopkins, John Harper, Jerry Farris, Unyong Kim, John Goltermann. THIRD ROW: Raymond Duke, Alan Corson, Bernie Haag, Alan Emmering Larry Fisher, Robert Evans, James Greer, David Wargo, Gary Fenton.

I-A, FRONT ROW: Curtis Todd, Bob Lerch, Ron Merkel, Bill McKinney, social chairman; Steve Madura, athletic chairman; Mark Kauffman, president; Gary Quinn, vice-president; Mike Richter, judicial board; Mike McMann, secretary; Errol Klendworth. SECOND ROW: Yee Jack Ng, Don Gourley, Dwight Faughn, Ed Fosse, Rick Flynn, Paul Gross, Warren Keith, Richard Polsky, George Kane, Jerry Koscielniak. THIRD ROW: Victor Molaschi, Harold Miller, James Welander, Kurt Marggraf, Carl Mauck, Wayne Melching, Tedd Rickert, Richard Faughn, Ned Klaus, Tom Morrison, Alan Mehl.

I-B, FRONT ROW: Wayne Ericson, resident fellow; Ski Miller, social chairman; Dwight Fagothey, social chairman; Pat Williams, president; Jim Leary, athletic chairman; Steve Russell, Tim Kohl, secretary-treasurer; George Knemeyer, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Ed Kappelman, Terry Moeller, Thomas Laurent, Richard Green, Elliot Kaye, Keith Kawamoto, Geoffrey Moulton, Raymond Williams, Dave Morris. THIRD ROW: William Lui, Gary Faulkner, Rick Jordan, Dave Mihalic, John McVey, Mike Miller, Bob Johnson, Larry Malone, Donn Miller.

Boomer Hall

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These University Park residents seem to be waiting for something —perhaps it's the arrival of dinner hour at Trueblood Hall.

With the arrival of warmer weather and finals, Neely Hall students utilize a sundeck to acquire a tan.

Foreign Students Speak at Southern Acres

Southern Acres provided the scene for social events planned for the residents by the Southern Acres Executive Council. Fall quarter brought hay rides into the country from the Carterville residences and the beginning of a series of exchanges and other educational and social programs with dorms concentrating on Woody Hall girls.

The educational aspect of the University was not ignored as the Executive Council planned and prepared informative programs for the year. The residents heard students from widespread foreign countries lecture on their respective homelands, while documentary movies served as an entertaining media to gain educational insights. Scholarship awards were given to the outstanding students who achieved a 5.0 grade average for the academic year.

A prospective commercial artist diligently plys her recently achieved knowledge to create advertisements.

A letter from home to the sound of a roommate's stereo makes hours go more quickly for these Southern Acres residents.

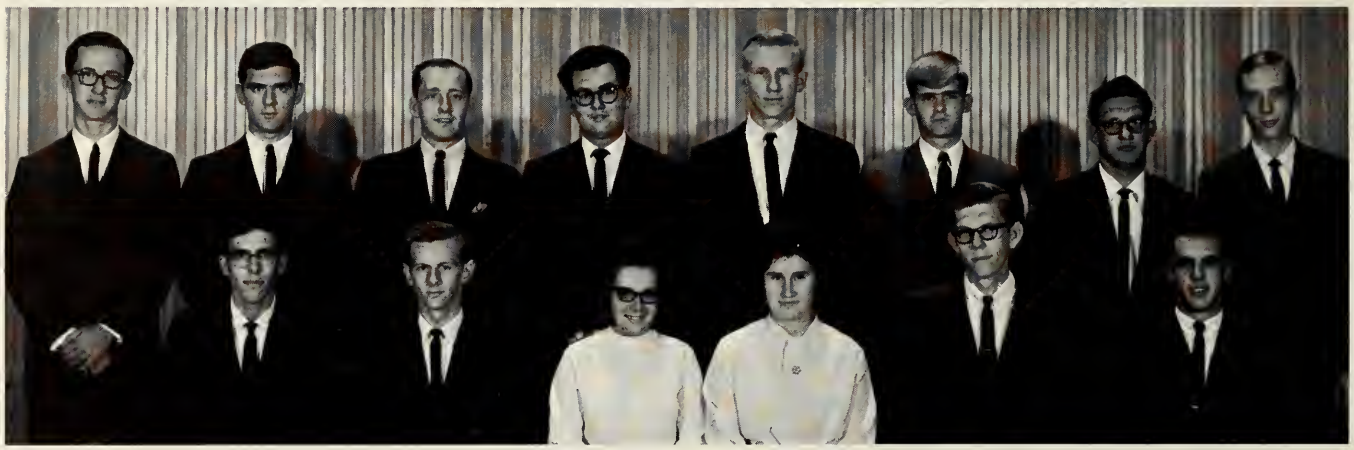
VTI's lawn seems to be the favorite place of congregation for students who desire a few minute's relaxation before class.

A wary student tries to catch a glimpse of his roommate's attempt to perform a professional looking job.

The vendor must have made a mistake thinks a VTI coed. "This is the wrong flavor. In fact, is it ice cream?"

VTI Councils Present Various Social Events

Hailing from Taylorville, Lyle Adams took over duties as the new head resident of Southern Acres last August.



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Taking a break from a night of studying, these residents conjure up a snack from the sandwich man.

Expressions on the face of this relaxing TP resident shows his approval of the center page fold-out in his favorite magazine.

TP Puts Emphasis on Scholarship

A little ketchup combined with a hearty appetite and these Lentz Hall patrons are prepared to alleviate hunger, T.P. Style.

Various activities were presented through the combined efforts of the eleven dormitories which make up the Thompson Point Living area. Robert W. MacVicar, vice-president for Academic Affairs, was the guest speaker at the annual Area Head's Scholarship Recognition Banquet, which was given in honor of those residents who had received 4.25 or better grade point averages during the academic year.

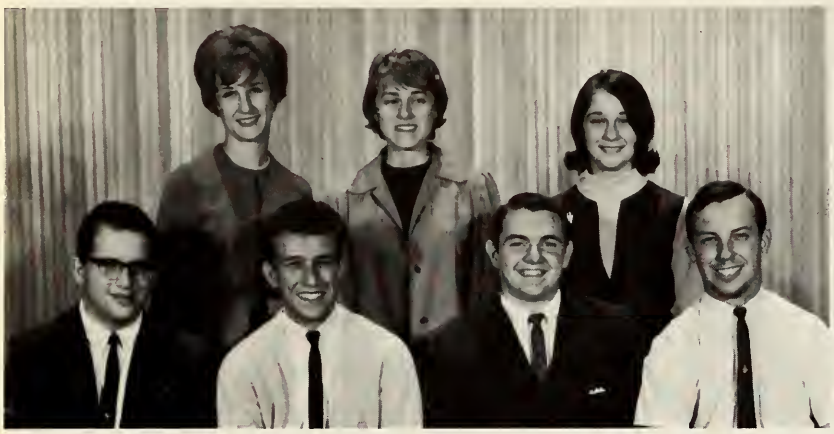
In addition, the programming boards sponsored several events, including Hans Conried in Concert and a stage show featuring Peter, Paul and Mary. Weekly movies and forums were also presented throughout the year. The SIU gymnasts, featuring NCAA Champion Frank Schmitz, were the guests at one of the forums. The outstanding scholarship awards were given to Kellogg and Pierce Hall.

Lee Stiles and Gary Crawford choose a familiar method of wasting the last few minute before hours.

Careful application of mascara is one of the tasks necessary to prepare for a special Saturday night date.

Joint effort in exchanging folk songs is a part of the fusion of living exemplified by these two TP residents.

TP Councils Present Annual Stage Show



T.P. POINTER, FRONT ROW: Kenneth Wolfson, Jim Worobey, editor; Larry Karraker, Steve Gill. SECOND ROW: Judy Hill, Mary Koenig, Sharon Waymire.

For the second consecutive year Harold M. Banks served as head resident for the Thompson Point living area.

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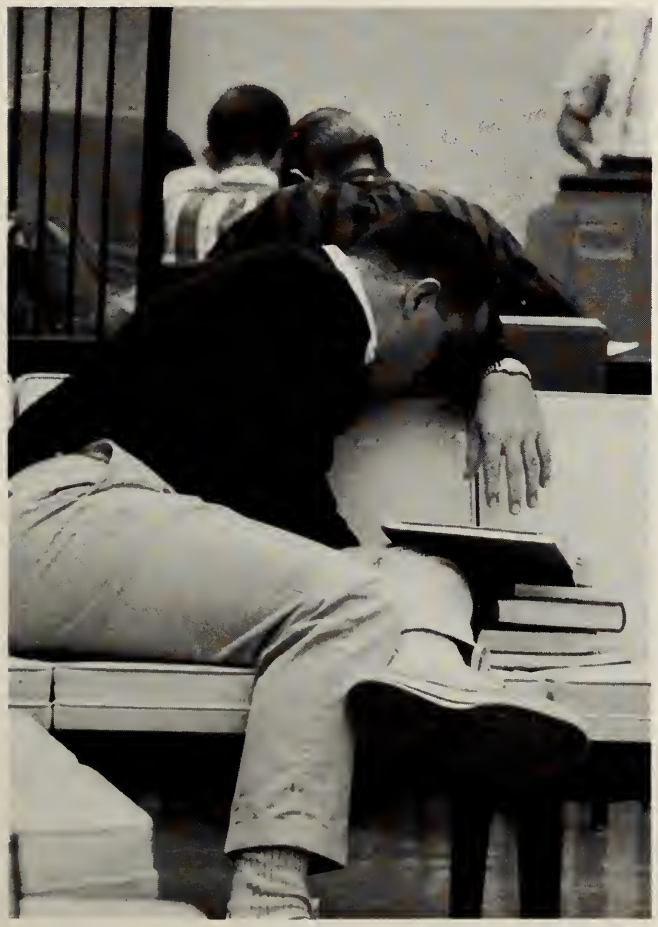

Complete mental and physical exhaustion resulting from an overdose of studying registers in the poise of this dozing student.

With books aside for a few moments, these concientious card players pursue a favorite dormitory pastime, playing bridge.

Woody Loses Title of Largest Capacity

Though Woody Hall lost its title of being the largest dormitory on campus to the newly-constructed Neely Hall, it still housed a full load of 450 girls. It was the job of the Executive Council to plan and prepare both the social and educational programs for the residents. On the social side the Council planned a Homecoming Tea.

Spring quarter brought Woody's annual scholarship dinner which combined the social and scholastic aspect of the University into one meeting. Special recognition was given to a girl from each class with the highest grade-point average; scholarship winners were chosen from applicants screened by the Executive Council on the basis of scholastic merit and financial need.

The holiday fever strikes these Woody girls as they doff their pomp and clean pumpkins on the back lawn of the dorm.

A few strokes of the iron and this Woody Hall girl will be ready to dress for an evening away from the books.

Brent Williams, SIU gymnast, held the distinction of being elected Mr. Woody during the spring term.

A moment of privacy is of great importance before a test as this Woody Hall resident shows in grabbing a quiet spot.

Three Woody residents eagerly await the arrival of the mailman in anticipation of receiving that special letter from home.

This Woody resident puts the emphasis on cleanliness as a throw rug gets a thorough sweep with the broom.

Head resident for the co-eds of Woody Hall is Marion E. Thraikill, who is in her fourth year at this position.

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Woody Councils Plan Scholarship Banquet

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Woody Hall

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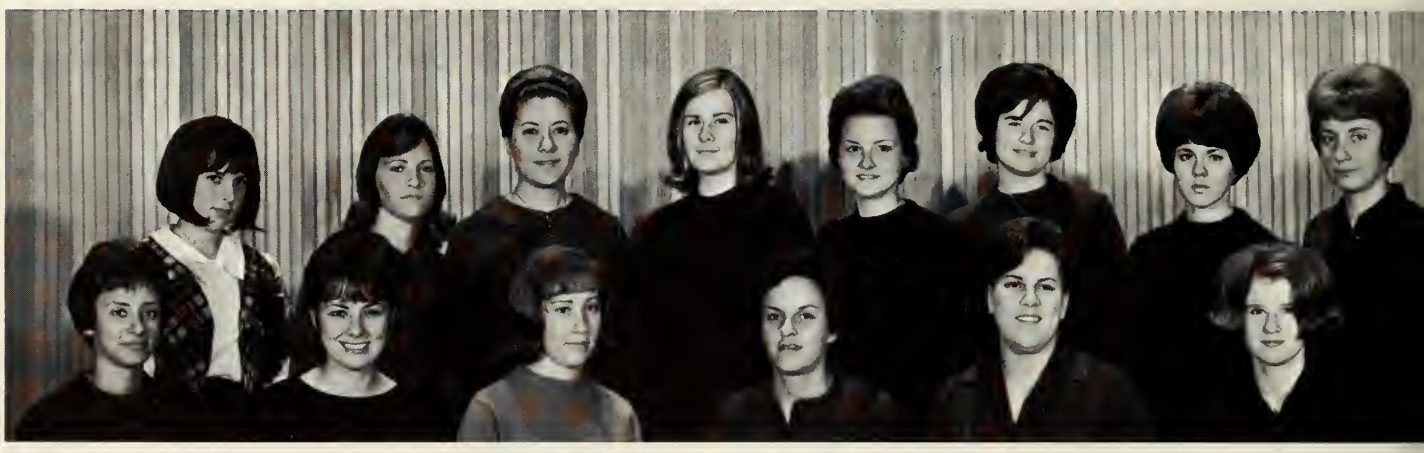
B-1-SOUTH, FRONT ROW: Melissa Edenton, Karen Elgert, treasurer; Virginia Eddy, vice-president; Irene Runge, resident fellow; Sharon Davis, president; Jane Elledge, secretary; Mary Douglas, judicial board; Tinh Khanh. SECOND ROW: Shirley Grigsby, Twila Dumke, social chairman; Michelle Wenzel, Vivian Cooke, judicial chairman; Sue Dluehosh, religious chairman; Betsey Adams, Sharon Taft.

B-2-SOUTH, FRONT ROW: Marcia Eulien, Jane Farr, social chairman; Delia Green, vice-president; Debbie Oswalt, treasurer; Teal Evans, secretary; Toni Antoine, resident fellow; Cathy Clist, president; Glenna Claybaugh, judicial board; Mary Mueller. SECOND ROW: Glenda Mann, Delores Ellis, Ellen MacArthur, Karin McLaughlin, Lynne Roberts, Vicki Minor, Marie Peters, judicial board; Sandy Evans, Barbara Eubank. THIRD ROW: Pamela Hedricks, Nancy Fetzer, Bonnie Singer, Susanne Lyons, Bonnie Montressor, Gail Goetz, Rozila Dhalla, Luann Knapp, Linda Mariani, Judy Ellis.



Woody Hall

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C-1, FRONT ROW: Bonnie Pasternak, Mary Randant, Mary Anne Reynolds, treasurer; Mary Ann Rubemeyer, vice-president; Nancy Jennings, resident fellow; Anita Goodman, president; Ruby Rigg, secretary; Barb Rogers, Mary Pirok, social chairman. SECOND ROW: Ada Lo, Cathy Redman, JoAnn Pinazzi, Jo Polston, Jackie Horowitz, Marlene Rocker, Irvina Payton, Ellen Ferguson, Barbara Puckett. THIRD ROW: Nancy Reynolds, Tsige Sahile, Nancy Pirtle, Susan Platz, Joan Robinson, Kathy Kammler, Jere Collins, Charlene Rowe.

C-2, FRONT ROW: Naomi Ray, president; Sharron Stone, Nancy Schingel, treasurer; Karen Sharp, secretary; Sally Vandersnick, social chairman; Susan King, resident fellow; Pamela Schmidt, judicial chairman; Adele Teske, judicial board; Ruthanne Scott, vice-president; Becky Spenser, religious chairman. SECOND ROW: Nancy Scalise, Shirley Rutter, Linda Spivey, Tobi Schramm, Rae Lynn Stahl, Joyce Snyder, Barb Staehle, Cheryl Walker, Sharon Robinson. THIRD ROW: Linda Vanagas, Laura Spudich, Eleanor Taylor, Phyllis Robinson, JoAnn Salger, Donna Uchtman, Diana Tison, Judy Thomas, Terry Stone, Mary Thomas.

C-3, FRONT ROW: Fran Zepeckl, Joan Gill, Judy Whithy, religious chairman; Candy Wheeler, president; Nelly Bax, resident fellow; Jeanie Wheeler, vice-president; Emily Walker, secretary; Mary Moore, treasurer; Phyllis Zimmerman, social chairman; Dusty Rodriguez, Linda Wolters. SECOND ROW: Carole Roberts, Linda Willison, Vicki Vitek, Janie Westphal, Pat Stewart, Linda Nelson, Orasa Thinnalak, Pat Weberpal, Kathy Hill, Anne Rodgers, Janet Elliott, Kathy Walkanoff, Lucile Rasoaeninoro. THIRD ROW: Judy Wilhelms, Carolyn White, Nancy Weirauch, Maureen Warner, Renee Walton, Janet Weaver, Marty Williams, Charlotte Lichliter, Beth Wise, Phyllis Williams, Tamy Weir, Judy Witter, Sue Wilkinson.

Off-campus Dorms Attract More Students

With the expansion of the University's enrollment off-campus dormitories have cropped up throughout Carbondale during the few years. Approximately 5,900 students are now housed in the new facilities. The Wall Street Quadrangle, Logan House, College Square, and Ivy Hall were among the many dormitories recently opened.

University City, one of the largest off-campus living areas, holds 950 students. In addition to the six modern dorms the residents have their own bookstore, laundromat, post office and indoor swimming pool.

University City was the largest complex of dorms in the off-campus grouping, including a dining hall, book store, and a pool.

Saluki Arms on Mill Street, one of the University's off-campus dormitories, provided girls with housing close to the campus.

College Square, a new men's dormitory on Wall Street, is another addition to the growing list of modern off-campus dormitories.

A crosswalk and a sunken swimming pool are two of the elaborate facilities offered to the girls at 600 West Freeman.

Egyptian Sands living area is composed of efficiency apartments and includes four buildings housing both men and women.

Located on University Avenue, Saluki Hall residents are close to the business district as well as the campus.

Activities for Off-Campus Residents Expand

In an effort to establish greater unity among the off-campus residents, programs such as Meet Your Professor Night and Host House Night were organized. Each week several professors assembled at off-campus houses for informal sessions with the residents. Throughout the year about 100 professors were involved in this program.

Several living areas served as host houses for the third annual Host House Night in October. All off-campus students in nearby living areas as well as guests such as Delyte W. Morris and Vernon H. Broertjes, the co-ordinator of housing, were invited. A newspaper, INFORMER, was made available to off-campus residents each week.

After rolling up her hair, Barbara Rhodes settles down with her books for a pleasant evening at the old grind, studying.

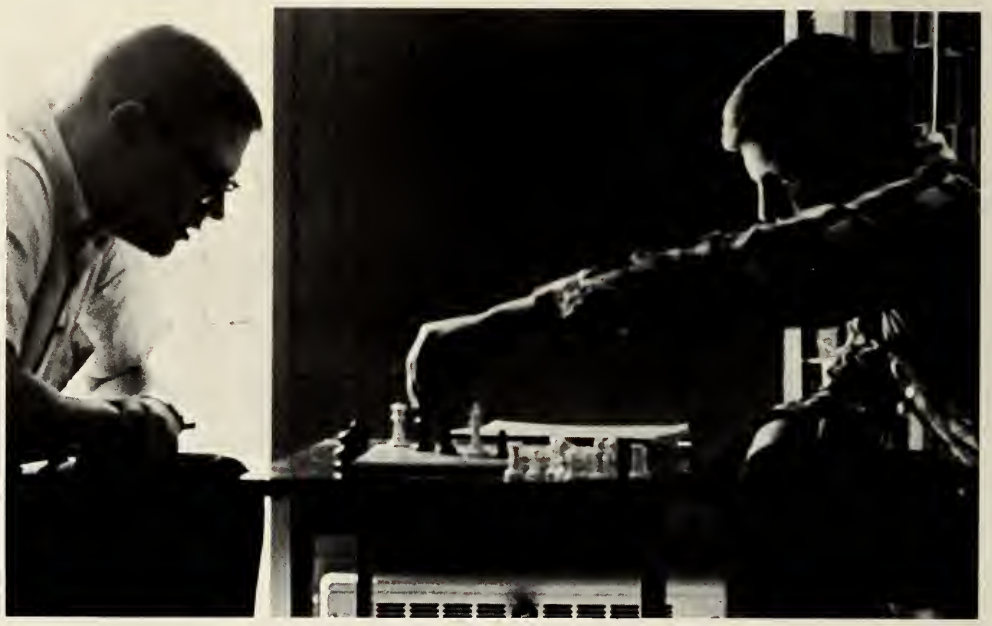
Chuck Salat discovers that one of the disadvantages of living off-campus is cleaning up after one of those home cooked meals.

At one of the late night gab sessions in the dorm, these girls shared ideas as to how the latest dance steps are performed.

The "hunt and peck system" proved the only solution for this student as he completed his paper in his off-campus residence.

Checking the mail appeared to be a nerve-wracking problem for this resident of Ptolemey Towers.

The trunks, boxes, suitcases, and packages necessary to move one girl in often required the strength of three.



Deep in concentration these two students took a break from the usual routine of studying to try their skill at playing chess.

Off-Campus Councils Fuse To Develop Unity

After a busy day this co-ed wearly gazes at the choice of foods available before settling down to a relaxing meal with friends.

By combining the executive council and the programing board, off-campus residents were temporarily governed by the Interim Presidents Council. The members of the newly formed Council made plans for a more permanent student Association structure for approved living areas.

The off-campus liaison committee was composed of students from the Presidents Council, members of the Carbondale Householders Association and a representative from the housing office. In past years the committee developed the policies and standards for off-campus houses.

A friend with a guitar is easily found in most dorms which leads to a nightly folk singing session during study breaks.

Anita B. Kuo, off-campus housing supervisor for her sixth consecutive year, helped students settle a variety of housing problems.

HOUSING LIAISON COMMITTEE, FRONT ROW: Margaret Karr, Priscilla Straus, Debbie Tighe, Mary Johnson, Anita Kuo, off-campus housing supervisor. SECOND ROW: John Hastie, Henry Deihl, Owen Hunsinger, Richard Thrasher.

EXECUTIVE AND PROGRAMMING BOARD, FRONT ROW: Betty Ohlendorf, Marsha Brown, Carolyn Lemmon, Ruth Riley, Sue Hackbarth, Diane Frozley, Betty Currie, secretary. SECOND ROW: Carol Landers, Elaine Schultheis, Annette Cox, Bonnie Richards, Madeline, Bausono, Valerie Spalding, Sue Patz, Pat Adler. THIRD ROW: Bob Saieg, Bob Walton, Jim Micheals, Ray Wheatley, Garry Gombel, John Hastie, chairman; Denny Postor, John McCann, Earl Booth, treasurer; Steve Segner, adviser; Bill Allen, Rich DeAngelis, vice-chairman; Dan Graviline, Don Hicks.

Commuters Cope with Growing Parking Problem

Patty Humm, a sophomore from Murphysboro, puts the finishing touches on her hair before starting a busy day of classes.

The comforts, the lower cost, and the more desirable study atmosphere that result in living at home were enjoyed by the students who commuted several times a week to SIU. Fall quarter found 1,395 students traveling from home to school. Another 1,451 students were classed as commuters by living at least two miles off campus to retain an automobile at the University.

These commuters had to cope with many disadvantages, however. Parking spaces within the campus vicinity were always scarce. Participation in the University's activities was also limited for the commuters because of the time and distance required for the extra trips to campus.

With the growing number of commuting students, parking is at a premium. A ticket awaits this student parked in a bad spot.

Married Students Mix Parenthood and Studying

The University eased the strains of housing problems for the married students by supplying living areas reserved specifically for them. Available for the 2,058 married students were 272 apartments at Southern Hills, 53 trailers at the University Trailer Court on Wall Street and 35 apartments at the Southern Acres.

These areas, along with many other apartments and trailers in the Carbondale vicinity, were often littered with tricycles and strollers as students combined college and parenthood. Children did not seemingly interfere with their parents' studying, as University statistics showed married students often carried high grade points.

The gleam on Amy's face shows she plans to assist her father with his studies.

Bob and Suzie Zeller take a break from studies and household chores to spend some time amusing their daughter, Amy.

Barons

FRONT ROW: Patrick Houlihan, Maurine Belford, Dale Benz, president. SECOND ROW: Jackie Williams, secretary; Gary South, treasurer; James Bond, vice-president.

Bitter Suite

FRONT ROW: Gary Sprehe, social chairman; Roy Franke, president; Douglas Colclasure, resident fellow: Craig Colclasure, vice-president; Stephen Parsons. SECOND ROW: Larry Miller, Harold Hale, Richard Scheffer, James Saul, Albert Wisely, J.W. Wilson.

Carrother's Dorm

FRONT ROW: Kent Lannert, resident fellow; John Sauper, Richard Kolb, Jay Dickinson, Ronald Wyatt, resident fellow: Michael Fitzpatrick, Jim Nelson. SECOND ROW: Wayne Williams, Jim Hopp, Warren Dixon, Karl Maple, Tom Siuda, Phil Deverman, Jay Hill, Bill Fortson.

Chateau de la Morgue

FRONT ROW: John Kelly, Dale Roedl, Stan Sproat, Thomas Pals. SECOND ROW: Leon Milner, vice-president; Ralph Nieman, president; Richard Weishaar, secretary-treasurer.

Club 16

FRONT ROW: Mike Bean, Robert Odom, Ronnie Heyduck, Mike Malnar, president; Ralph Bower, vice-president; Ron Hess, secretary-treasurer; Jim Fiedler, social chairman. SECOND ROW: Jim Mungor, Merle Anderson, Terry Engel, Larry Perkins, Gary Taylor, Harold Glick, Darryl Butts, Ben Wheeles, John Karr, resident fellow.

Co-Ed's Corner

FRONT ROW: Auxilia Chow, Mary Haberman, Kathryn Kerr, Cathie Torrens, resident fellow; Patricia Burg, Catherine Kung. SECOND ROW: Kay Clerico, Sharon Willson, Linda Fairfield, Dianna Voss, Marilyn Berry, Joy Torrens, Judy Wrede, Becky Harness, Lynn Kohner.

College View Dorm

FRONT ROW: Bill Stame, athletic chairman; Jamie Briggs, social chairman; Fred Schmidt, vice-president; Roger Hooper, resident fellow; Jay Shoemaker, resident fellow; Don Hicks, president; Roger Neumann, secretary; Mike Witters, treasurer; Albert Studd, social chairman. SECOND ROW: Paul Brandt, Alfred Gorton, resident fellow; Bob Nash, Raymond Jasinski, Terry Hoffman, Robert McCue, Ron Borkgren, George Van Houtegen, Barry Westfall, Terry Karsgaard. THIRD ROW: Morris Wilson, Steve Hancock, Cuyler Buker, Robert Maschhoff, Jack Larsen, Dennie Pieper, Jerry Craig, Michael Nolan, Harry Dilworth.

Colonial House

FRONT ROW: Catherine Epplin, secretary; Catherine Coradini, treasurer; Charlie Brown, president; Mathilda Selle, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Linda Wilson, Janet McMahan, Mita Suzuko, Judy Meyers, resident fellow.

Doyle Dorm

FRONT ROW: Larry Askew, Clark Hansen, Raymond Wheatley, president; Charles Cash, John Pulley. SECOND ROW: Kei-Kwok Ho, Cheng-Sing Lien, Earl Highsmith, Dale Carter, Revis Turner, Sam Pruitt.

Egyptian Dorm

FRONT ROW: Sandra Cripe, Jo Manion, resident fellow; Sandra McNash, Kathryn Grimmer, Joyce Daley, Inez Peickert, Wardeen Townes, Betty Ohlendorf, Betty Lenhardt, resident fellow; Denise Ryan. *SECOND ROW:* Sharon Kettenhofen, Carolyn Thode, Candy Tisckos, Alice Norris, Donna Dickey, Tina Rodriguez, JoAnn Skupien, Suzanne Patz, Gretchen Bayon, Mary Kerber. *THIRD ROW:* Barbara Tuetken, Sherry Snowden, Charlotte Merritts, Mary Hoke, Pat Grabovy, Dorthy Zarkovich, Charleen Hoskins, Sharon Schneider, Kathy McCuddy, Judi Babbitt, Carol Dickson. FOURTH ROW: Judy Danielewicz, Mary Scott, Kathy Culen, Pamela Haughawout, Jackie Meacham, Donna Rice, Suzanne Schulz, Corinne Lipa, Dorothy Kluza, Debbie Glickman, Nancy Pierson.

Egyptian Dorm

FRONT ROW: Audrey Garber, Adele Arnell, secretary-treasurer; Sue Hackbarth, president; Pat Kobbeman, vice-president; Marsha Link, resident fellow; Marianne Springer, resident fellow; Alfreda Fields, vice-president; Sandra Guest, secretary-treasurer; Elaine Schultheis, president; Donna Ambroise. SECOND ROW: Arlene Arkin, Carole Palm, Mary Jo Pavilon, Julienne Millheam, Rosemary de Lara, Suzanne Fackler, Peggy Butt, Susan Carkin, Margaret Tate, Carolyn Schild, Donna Streckenbach. THIRD ROW: Mary Etta Turnipseed, Karen Bruna, Peggy Patelski, Judy Benson, Jo Webb, Marilyn Eickelman, Jeanette Steinkamp, Janet Steiner, Cathy Rollo, Roseann Morgando, Dianne Yarger, Clemalean Bevils. FOURTH ROW: Marilyn Diebold, Susan Cole, Judy Bost, Carol Gard, Lucy Meier, Sharon Shubert, Sue Borrenpohl, Joyce Cusson, Jennifer Hutton, Vanita Davis.

Forest Hall

FRONT ROW: Darel Urish, Russell Ehler, Raymond Cox, Marty Pistorius, social chairman; David May, David Westin, resident fellow; James Larsen, secretary; Larry Burton, Dewey Coiter, Loren Reuler. SECOND ROW: Robert Little, Dennis Macabek, Harry Linsky, Don Oakes, Charles Turner, John Montgomery, Garry Smith, Jay Ketner, Rodney Wright, Donald Grabiec. THIRD ROW: Stephen Little, Michael Simpson, Richard Turney, Roger Sierens, Dale Farlow, John Roberts, Robert Krajec, Edward Vacherlon, Warren Smith, Frank Graham, Bruce Carroll, John Lohmiller. FOURTH ROW: Gordon Seaberg, Bob Simons, John Wood, Leo Hutt, Craig Thiele, Ed Sheehy. Maurice Rhoden, Bruce Flechter, David Wedding, Fred Keehner, Don Schlatt, Leslie Niemann.

Forest Hall

FRONT ROW: Ed Hall, Richard Loesche, Jose Richardson, resident fellow; Willie Allen, president; James Sobczak, resident fellow; David McCameron, William Back, Kenneth Keller. SECOND ROW: Bruce Burton, David Mills, James Frantz, Paul Mick, David Stock, Larry Brinkman, Sol Goldman, Terry Falline. THIRD ROW: Douglas Irwin, Stephen Gilliatt, James Eagan, Steve Rishel, Greg Meredith, Wally Meeker, Steve Olive. FOURTH ROW: Michael Cantrell, Thomas Conway, Lee Smith, Allen Luthy, Ronald Stone, Richard Barclay, David Bennett, Thomas Carl.

Gray's Dorm

FRONT ROW: Robert Sobczak, Robert Bando, resident fellow; William Dilworth, social chairman; Tedd Swanson, athletic chairman; Gerald Deptolla, president, Edward Winkler, treasurer; Stan Brickler, resident counselor. SECOND ROW: Phil Persiani, Ken Larson, Phil Huber, Jim Good, Chip Monke, Ronald Blaney, William Johnson.

Hamilton House

FRONT ROW: Doris House, treasurer; Norma Moppin, president; Janet Davis, vice-president; Mary Silas, house mother. SECOND ROW: Velma Lambert, Starr Davies, secretary; Sylvia Brown.

The Haven

FRONT ROW: Betty Pillers, secretary-treasurer; Ann Koller, Phyllis Weber, vice-president; Marthan Barnett, president; Shirley Rohr, social chairman; Jean Laird. SECOND ROW: Carole Prudent, Shirley Helmkamp, Linda Graham, Linda Davidson, Jo Ann Dearden, Joyce Kirchner, Pat Peila.

Hideaway

FRONT ROW: Tillman Lindsey, Lyle Nichols, president; David Duckworth. SECOND ROW: John Venegoni, Ken Ostrand, Bahman Shomali, Joe Kirk.

Hohn

FRONT ROW: Neilson McDonald, social chairman; Joe Emery, secretary-treasurer; Don Hennings, A. L. Musselman, Larry McCoy. SECOND ROW: Bill Strohl, William Cross, vice-president; Richard Beck, president; James McDonald.

Jewel Box

FRONT ROW: Margaret Sneddon, treasurer; Paula Clotfelter, secretary; Joann Riggio, vice-president; Mrs. Dwight Karr, adviser; Carolyn Lemon, president; Janet Salsi, social chairman. SECOND ROW: Kristi Barkhimer, Marcia McGuire, Irene Huch, Janice Thompson, Sandra Easdale, Michelle Blundell, Mary Kay Phinney, Diana Robinson, Cathy Archer. THIRD ROW: Linda Cossiboom, Marsha Wilson, Bonnie Opp, Sue Spytek, Sandra Draper, Doris Molt, Jane Doty, Brenda Barrow, Denese Rodgers, Rosemary Webster.

Johnson Hall

FRONT ROW: Ruth Miller, house mother; Lydia Elam, treasurer; Brenda Threlkeld, vice-president; Arlene Pickard, president; Sylvia Galles, secretary; Karen Richardson, Barbara Anderson, resident fellow; Norma Barrow, Dianne Gregory. SECOND ROW: Kristine White, Anne Tsai, Carol Chittenden, Sandra Derringer, Joyce Tanner, Glenna Rickard, Ella Gunter, Ada Belbas, Georgina Phillips. THIRD ROW: Norma Meyer, Roberta Ransom, Nancy Weems, Sheila Bates, Paula Smith, Pat Brock, Barbara Brookman, Rita Thorpe, Carolyn Pond. FOURTH ROW: Lilly Tsai, Jody Taylor, Deena Sackman, Linda Mabus, Dana Phillips, Pamela Schaubert, Catherine McCoy, JoEllen Brown, Jane Puckett, Maria Lauer.

Johnson's Co-op

FRONT ROW: Rita Martin, Beverly Secora, social chairman; Janie Morris, president; Mrs. Mary Johnson, house mother; Vicky Bixby, vice-president; Connie Radek, publicity; Jo Ann Pennington. SECOND ROW: Margaret Couser, Carolyn Hughey, Nancy Johnson, Lillian Rathjen, Charmaine Dungey, Dolores Spain, Mary Ellen Couser.

La Casa Manana

FRONT ROW: Ruth Riley, Cynthia Shaw, vice-president; Dorothy Cook, treasurer; Jan Beeler, secretary; Joyce Taylor, social chairman; Judy Billingsley, president. SECOND ROW: Vivian Turner, Edna Haggins, Leola Ladd, Sharon Allstun, Camiell Thompson, Helen Douglas, Nancy Sullivan, Rita Phillips.

Lincoln Manor

FRONT ROW: Frank Monte, Jerry Peroutka, athletic chairman; John Green, president; Joseph Banscher, resident fellow; Glenn Braden, social chairman. SECOND ROW: Robert Warn, Daniel Shafron, Jerry Sale, judicial board; Rick Ward, Robert Chamberlin, judicial board. THIRD ROW: Charles Fuller, John Svejcar, Ronnie Ostrom, Kenneth Masick, Michael Duckworth.

Logan Hall

FRONT ROW: Shirley Allison, judicial board; Carol Martindale, judicial board; Valerie Spalding, president; Diane Kertz, resident fellow; Linda Ellis, Sue Zurek, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Claudia DeKoven, Cameron Watt, Elizabeth Underdown, Joanne Mulcahy, Donna Megginson, Sandra Hansen. THIRD ROW: Robin Nemeth, Joan Thoele, Nancy Beers, Brenda Roberts, Carol Gioannini, Cheryl Scott.

The Manor

FRONT ROW: Paul Brown, Ron Osiol, vice-president; Edward Olenec, president; John Clifford, secretary. SECOND ROW: John Houghton, Terry Townsend, treasurer; Dennis Waryjas, Daryl Houghton.

Mary Margaret Manor

FRONT ROW: Janice Tippett, resident fellow; Marla Behnken, vice-president; Elsie Kirsch, secretary; Mary Catherine Anderson, president; Carol DeVillez, treasurer; Glenda Hern, resident fellow. SECOND ROW: Darlene Hornbostel, Sue Ewald, Sharon Jones, Margaret Roney, Lorraine Kimery, Elizabeth Newbern, Fern Weihe, Karen Perschbacher, Carol Ann Daubs, social chairman. THIRD ROW: Carole McKemie, Cheryl Smith, Rhea Camarato, Diana Enlow, Connie Angelo, Cassandra Fiene, Candy Magurany, Susan Dickirson, Gerry Boyer.

Mason Dixon

FRONT ROW: Danny Garrett, John Bogren, secretary-treasurer; Richard DeAngelis, president; James Schiles, resident fellow; James Baker, vice-president; Gary Edwards, sports chairman; Paul Hindel. SECOND ROW: Mike Jones, William Britt, Ed Longfellow, Gary Akin, John Loy, John Stellwagen, David Wascher, Steven Winning, Jerry Herman.

Milton Dorm

FRONT ROW: David Frintner, Rex Rowland, president; Don Wingler, social chairman; Don Frintner. SECOND ROW: James Nolan, Keith Wehrman, resident fellow; Roland Hassebrock, Jon Ruge, Steve Mitchell.

Pantheon

FRONT ROW: Dennis Hameister, resident fellow; Mel Logay, Frank Gabriel, Jim Twining. SECOND ROW: Boris Farley, Larry Bassett, James Peterson, George Astling, Randy Chaney.

Ptolemy Towers

FRONT ROW: Gary Bailey, Frank Keenan, Charles Salat, social chairman; Charles Sandberg, vice-president; Curt Neudecker, resident counselor; Ralph Hitchens, president; Tom Baker, Frank Jarke. SECOND ROW: Alan Miller, Evan Gannon, John Collard, Don Tomala, Mike Floquet, Terry Anderson, Dean Wetherell, Jack Storm, Dale Foster, Mike McKay. THIRD ROW: John Hamilton, Rick Coury, John Book, William Wiedman, Dale Kuhn, William Bragg, Norman Baker, Ken Burzynski, Bob Chamberlain. FOURTH ROW: William Todd, John Reeder, Delbert Soltwedel, Gilbert Sheldon, George Soltwedel, William Wilson, Michael Sapetti, Larry White, Robert Pochert, Arthur Nelson.

Russell's Refuge

FRONT ROW: Lindell Whitecrapp, Ted Yeater, athletic chairman; David White, judicial chairman; Walter Russell, Jim Augustine, resident fellow; Dennis Pastor, president; John Hargraves, vice-president; Wendell Byers, treasurer; Orland DeFrates, social chairman. SECOND ROW: Robert Torbeck, Don Sarginson, Marty Hullinger, Don Brockett, Ken Barickman, Troy Leffler, William Dowland, Ron Barnett, Thomas Wallner. THIRD ROW: Robert Wengrow, David Leming, Richard Stattel, Roger Monte, Mike Haluska, Paul Beckman, Frank Dry, Donald Harrison, Ray Defenbaugh.

Saluki Arms

FRONT ROW: Bonnie Davis, Judy Royston, Paula Arns, Janie Meador, judicial board; Betty Currie, president; Joyce Landa, resident fellow; Janice Giachetti, secretary-treasurer; Helen Mount, sports chairman; Anita Kneezle, Debbie Bucher. SECOND ROW: Tanya Tandhasetti, Ruth Myers, Janet Allen, Karen Croxton, Laurie Bruce, Penny Irwin, Monalu Mason, Diane Down, Elsa Durham, Ellen Reeder, Holly Williams. THIRD ROW: Beverly George, Cheri Lodge, Mimi Kushner, Sharon Deutch, Beverly Medlock, Sharon McKenzie, Judy Fredericks, Marilyn Lloyd, Lois Edwards, Eue Isoe, Julie James, Veronica Zander, Susan Hastie. FOURTH ROW: Teryl Garrison, Brenda Boren, Janelle Floreth, Janet Paust, Rebekah McPherson, Sharon Disney, Sue Dunham, Becky Atkinson, Marlene Meyers, Mary Toci, Caryl Young, Karen Garrison.

Saluki Hall

FRONT ROW: William Walsh, Mike Cosgrove, Joe Mackey, Richard Wileff, Timothy Solon, Douglas Bearce. SECOND ROW: Ron Davis, vice-president; Sam Habermehl, David Jennings, Mike Schrodt, Tony Turek, Clifford Cornell, George Duckman, Len Steinborn. THIRD ROW: John Owen, Jim Mack, Mike Warner, Steve Strang, Arnie Huelsmann, Harold Kahn, E. Francis Booth, Dick Hilliard, president.

Saluki Hall

FRONT ROW: Philip Dematteis, George Wanaski, Bill Barker, Ron Colton, Frank Lenertz, Rob Horton, Ben Petersen. SECOND ROW: Lawrence Glabe, Joel Taylor, Wayne Tate, Donald Austin, Fred Drow, Jerry Carel, Ken Kappie, David Zeeko. THIRD ROW: George Pavelonis, Edward Boyd, Tim Muzzy, Tim Solon, Ric Leff, Bob Patton, Allan Englehardt, Jim Harte, Jim Larsen.

Shawnee House

FRONT ROW: Jerry Hutton, John Edwards, Mark Biega, Jerald Jackson, social chairman; Richard Daukus, president; John Piper, Allen Weitzel. SECOND ROW: Garry Fancher, Gary Trimmell, William Moss, Jim Willsey, Steve Buxton, Gary Jeffries, Jim Meharry.

Shelton House

FRONT ROW: Cheryl Graham, Linda Martin, Sandra Lacy. SECOND ROW: Barbara Hill, Mary Jane Coffel, Donna Smith.

600 West Freeman

FRONT ROW: Sallie Unruh, Jill Siwicki, resident fellow; Karen Dillinger, president; Jeanette Uhrik, social chairman; Bobbie Nash, judicial chairman; Karon Jacobs, resident fellow; Sidney Ludwig. SECOND ROW: Michele Freeman, Wendy Blackman, Renee Grabell, Gail Edelheit, Karen Schier, Judy Jackson, Babs Keys. THIRD ROW: Sherry Levitt, Linda Pernitz, Susie Smalley, Joyce Smith, Linda Poorman, Susan Slocum, Kay Friedberg, Jackie O'Donnell.

FRONT ROW: Dianne Risinger, president; Rosemary Berry, resident fellow; Sandra Gibbons, president; Lois Waters, Mary Lynn Gosda, resident fellow; Bernie Kirby, secretary. SECOND ROW: Virginia Weber, Terry Perlman, Donna Nation, Sharon Miller, Cheryl Rose, Judy Wyatt, Denise Dumes.

FRONT ROW: Sharon Mabrey, president; Jill Voho, treasurer; Joan Siwicki, resident fellow; Ann Christenson, judicial board; Cathy Olliver, secretary; Sandi Nuger, president; Kathy Vaughn, secretary; Caron Weindruch, resident fellow. SECOND ROW: Barbara Davis, Lynne Kibler, Lydia Weiss, Irene Stensel, Connie Fiock, Janice Kane, Judith Kasanda, Jane-Anne McDuffee. THIRD ROW: Cindy Elsesser, Laura Lytle, Merle Silverman, Grace Patton, Sheila Karant, Tracey Mizcra, Margo Young, Rita Coates.

Suburban Dorm

FRONT ROW: Dale Harris, resident fellow; John Dellinger, secretary; Robert Lovelace, treasurer; Thomas Short, president; Brad Murphy, Herb Retsky, vice-president; Ronald Borgmann, social chairman; Ronald Wenaas, resident fellow. SECOND ROW: Danny Barnes, Steve Cook, Thomas Trojanowski, Richard Sidney, Theron DeRousse, Norbert Cent, Raleigh Dahl. THIRD ROW: Homer Cissell, Steven Pollak, Everett Porter, Terry Shindle, Steve Southwell, Michael Cockerill, Cecil Compton, Butch Baker.

Tammany Hall

FRONT ROW: Hazim Al-Saicl, treasurer; John Seo, secretary; Eugene Wisgowski, resident fellow; Lawrence Chang, president; Hugues Randria, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Chan-Yuan Li, Alex Young, Peter Liu, Amos Muthuy, John Han.

The Tomb

FRONT ROW: Michael Andres, vice-president; Ted Kitowski, president; Robert Walton, secretary. SECOND ROW: Roger Healy, Mike Gzajkowski, social chairman; Mac Calhoun, Bill Larkin, Tom Nikraht, treasurer.

Towne House

FRONT ROW: Lela Wilson, Doris Sundrup, social chairman; Sharon Pekoz, president; Mary Carr, secretary; Noreen Parrett. SECOND ROW: Gerardine Netemeyer, Marlene Heimann, Edith Klostermann, LaDonna Alvis, resident fellow; Donna Schwartz.

Twin Oaks Dorm

FRONT ROW: Lauren Tolbert, Marge Wiegman, secretary-treasurer; Mary Marth, resident fellow; Carol Bebak, president; Karen Christensen. SECOND ROW: June Nelsen, Sheila Nelson, Susan Chaloupka, Sandra Archer, Diane Knudson.

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Constructing a project for his design class, this resident of Ptolemy Towers combined pieces to make a well-balanced model.

Reaching over the balcony, this coed from Saluki Arms came to the aid of a friend who rushed off to class without her textbook.

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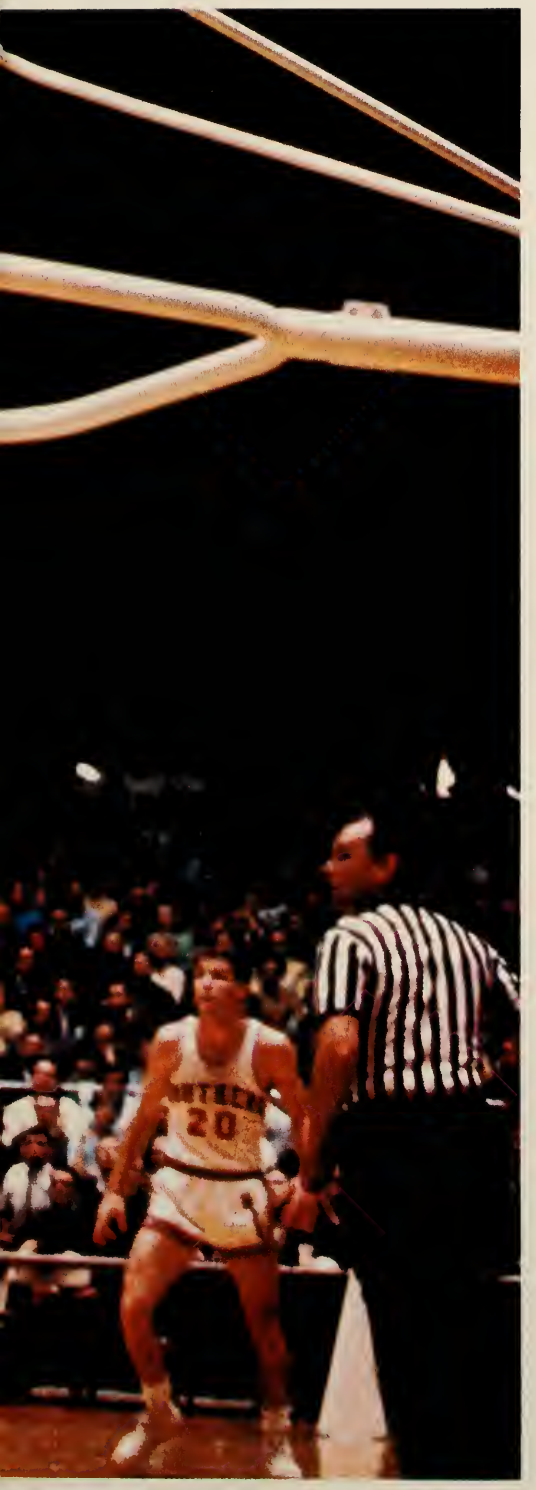
Larry Humes (50) of Evansville fails to stop Boyd O'Neal (44) as he lays the ball in the hoop during SIU's 80—75 victory.



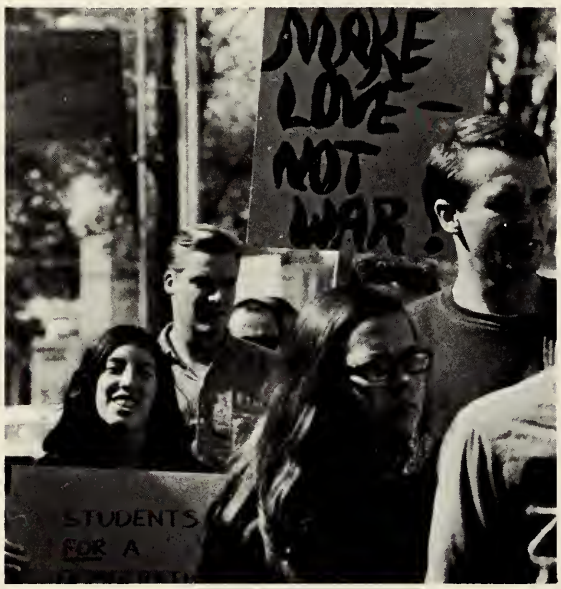
The Pep Band with its combination of musical and vocal support was one of the most avid groups boosting Saluki spirit.

The delegates to VISION 65 were as interesting as the program.

The changing times resulted in a protest movement during spring called RAM.

Students Become Involved in Campus Protests

Student protests swept across the nation during spring quarter with the most notable at Berkeley. The Rational Action Movement (RAM) assured students that SIU was not going to be another Berkeley. RAM staged two rallies and circulated petitions for support. A letter was sent to President Morris requesting that student rights and duties be defined and that a working group be formed to evaluate the role of students in determining University policies. Fall quarter protests took the form of a teach-in, a march, and a debate on the Viet Nam war. Protest movements reflect an awareness in today's student.



The Students For a Democratic Society staged a peace march in November in protest of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

One of the RAM student Leaders, Bryan Schechmeister, addresses the students at the rally and outlines RAM.

From 1,300-1,500 attended the RAM rally which informed students of the plans, purpose and responsibilities of the movement.

John Strawn provided entertainment at the RAM rally by singing several songs he wrote about current SIU problems.

Marching for one's convictions does not erase the possibility of an egg shampoo.

Muckelroy was filled to overflowing during the teach-in at which Dr. Schilpp and other SIU professors spoke on the Viet Nam war.

An orderly assembly of SIU students met with RAM spokesmen concerning the vital and important question of student rights.

A parallel can be drawn between the war protests of today and the strike by the women of Athens in the play *Lysistrata.*

Each Season Reflects a New Mood

The increase in spirit on campus was due to the number one rating of the team, the rivalry with Evansville, and tournament fever.

The spirit of students changes with the season and the school year, and reflects an image of university life at Southern. During the spring there was a natural gravitation toward the beaches of Crab Orchard and Lake-on-the-Campus as spring fever arrived on campus. Activities such as musicals, plays, dances, movies, and special entertainers quickened the pace of social life at SIU during the fall.

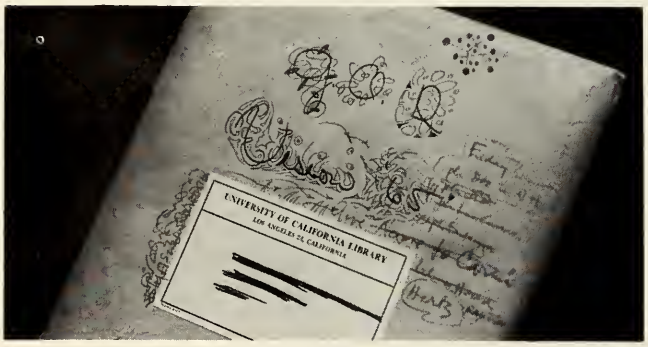
It was not until winter quarter that things turned green on campus. Green hats, green sweatshirts, and green horns accompanied the students to the Arena to watch the Salukis play basketball. Saluki spirit reached its peak during the Evansville game and NCAA tournament.

A sand-covered beach and a bit of sunshine supplied students with fun-filled activity as a leisurely pastime away from the books.

VISION 65 Challenges for Human Communication

The First International Congress on the "New Challenges for Human Communication" was sponsored by the Center for Typographic Arts in cooperation with SIU. VISION 65 was concerned with the challenges posed by technological and social developments in ways which will stimulate the individual and the community. The keynote address was given by Buckminster Fuller, SIU professor of design. Renown authorities in many fields addressed the delegates. Other SIU professors contributing to the conference were Carl Lindegren, Will Gay Bottje, and William Perk.

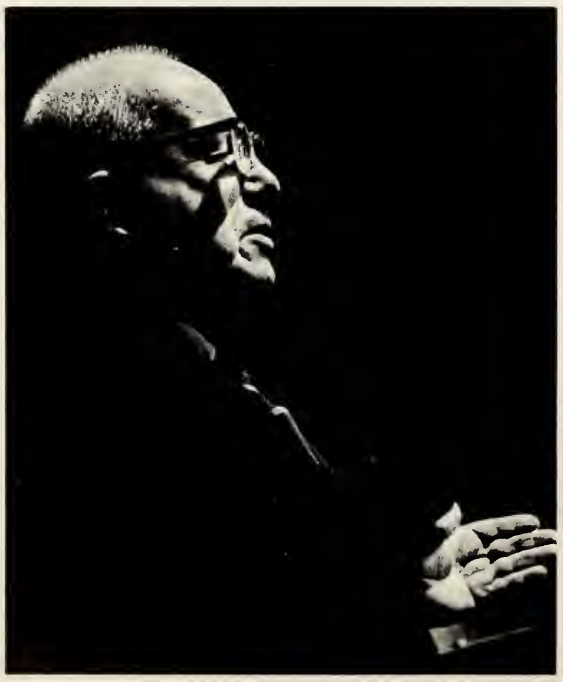
The speaker at the rostrum, Hon. Ousman Soce Diop, stressed the importance of communications as a basic condition for progress.



The problem of communication between speaker and delegate was resolved by the intricate doodling on a delegate's packet.

Delegates to the VISION 65 conference pause between speakers to view the displays arranged at unusual angles.

Buckminster Fuller, guided the panel in an attempt at synthesis and critical assessment of the congress.



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It was a year of firsts for the *Obelisk:* offset printing replaced the traditional letterpress, the book was larger than ever, and a new style of layout was utilized. The production for the 1966 *Obelisk* was done mainly through the conscientious efforts of W. Manion Rice, adviser; and the associate editors: Kenneth Wilkening, Terry Myers, Laura Chovanec, Deanna Schlemmer, and Rose Astorino.

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